FRIDAY MARCH 9 1990

# Kinnock backs Prime Minister in condemning violence

# Thatcher hits at Militant over poll tax

By Philip Webster and Nicholas Wood

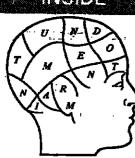
yesterday united in condemnation of the wave of violent protests against the community charge, as political acrimony over

the tax deepened. Mrs Thatcher said that any violence or intimidatory demonstrations organized, I understand from an excellent article in The Times, by the militant left" - were a negation of

The Labour leader said he agreed with everything she had said, "as I have long made clear"; and again repudiated calls backed by some far-left Labour MPs for non-payment

But within hours of the two leaders' Question Time exchanges, town hall violence had erupted again with eggthrowing protesters storming police lines in Swindon, and demonstrators elsewhere disrupting council meetings. At Islwyn Borough Council in Mr Kinnock's constituency, 10 Plaid Cymru councillors said they would not pay the charge

INSIDE



TOURNAMENT OF THE MIND

 Round Four of The **Times** Tournament of the Mind, with questions devised and marked by Mensa, is on page 10. The first four rounds and the rules will be repeated

This year's Geneva Motor Show has gone green. Our Motoring Correspondent reports

on the environmentally friendly cars of the future See pages 30 and 31 Once again, there were no valid Portfolio

Platinum claims yesterday, so today's prize accumulates to £6,000. Today's chance to win is on page 29

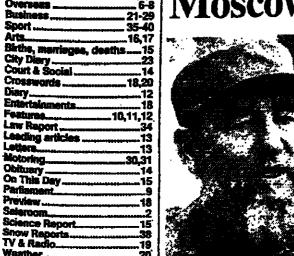
### Market rises

The London stock market rose by almost 20 points to close at 2250.0 yesterday as the CBI distributive trades survey confirmed that the Government's high interest rate policy was containing consumer

### Patten's stand

Environment ministers from eight countries failed yesterday to persuade Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, to rule out future nuclear waste disposal under the scabed ...... Page 20

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Militant out of his party, Conservatives privately be-lieve the violence is deflecting

They were given further ammunition last night when Mr Tony Benn said Britain

attention from the Govern-

ment's difficulties over the

Poll tax tension Welsh refusal .

Reversing charges .....12 Political sketch .....20 civil disobedience campaign since the Suffragettes, and called on the Labour movement to defend all those who refused to pay the poll tax and

to pledge itself to an amnesty

Mid-Staffs campaign ....9

to lift the penalties which might be imposed upon them. Mr Benn, speaking in Barkingside, said that nonviolent civil disobedience had a long history in the politics of Geoffrey Howe's constituency Britain and other countries. £79; and Suffolk Coastal "There is no moral obligation Council in Mr John Gumto obey an unjust law, but those who decide to defy such

laws, on moral grounds, must between the average charge in expect to be punished, believ-Labour-controlled London ing that their sacrifice may help others, later, when the judgment of history confirms their stand."

Labour-controlled London boroughs (£403) and those run by the Conservatives (£291) was staggering.

In the Commons

Mid Staffordshire by-election campaign as Mr David Hunt, Minister for Local Govern- coal strike and at Wapping. ment, challenged Mr Kinnock alleged links with Militant. "Mr Kinnock has this week

called for a public inquiry into one of his and the Labour Party's paymasters, Mr Scargill. I think it's about time he called for a public inquiry into the links between Militant and the Labour party"; adding that confusion, deception, irresponsibility, and illegality" were the hallmarks of Lab-

our's opposition to the charge.

The Prime Minister and to support those in the area we have witnessed this week Mr Neil Kinnock were who could not afford it. In spite of Mr Kinnock's from the Labour party," he longstanding efforts to root said. "Around 30 of the most ardent supporters of the Anti-Poll Tax Federation, which is organizing these demonstra-tions, sit behind Mr Kinnock in the House of Commons. These 30 law-breaking Labour MPs have all signed a declaration in support of the federation and pledging not to pay their community charge."

As the war of words continued, Dr John Cunningham, Labour's campaigns co-ordinator, pointed to the community charges set by Conservative councils in the encies of 13 ministers.

Responding to claims by Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative chairman, that pattern was emerging with Labour as the party of high spending. Dr Cunningham said that Barnet Council in Mrs Thatcher's constituency had overshot the government target by £23; Mole Valley Council in Mr Baker's seat by £85; Tandridge Council in Sir

mer's seat by £103. Mr Baker said the difference

The Conservative tactics Thatcher said the violent vere plainly on view in the scenes at the town halls were precisely the same kind as those seen at Grunwick, in the

She later faced a 100-strong charge as she arrived to give a speech in Glasgow at the start of a three-day tour of Scot-land. The protest was led by Mr Tommy Sheridan, the militant leader of the Anti-Poll Tax Federation, who said: "Thatcher is not wanted in Glasgow. Her poll tax is particularly hated in a city where over 42 per cent are

refusing to pay.' The Prime Minister ignored "The militants behind the the protest as her car sped past disgraceful town hall thuggery on its way to the Forum Hotel. protests over the introduction



# How activists use the hotlines to mobilize armies of protest

By Kerry Gill and Ray Clancy

A new generation of anti-poll tax shock troops, armed with mobile phones, CB radio sets, and fleets of cars and coaches is poised to move into England as poll-tax agitation

The so-called "scumbusters", already a familiar feature of the Scottish antipoll tax campaign, are training agreators south of the border in their hi-tech tactics. Police are being warned that their confrontational approach could lead to increased violence, intimidation and civil

With Militant Tendency, anarchists and other left-wing groups determined to exploit

Association last night expelled eight Militant supporters after an inquiry into allegations that they used the mion's printing equipment and Newcastle upon Type offices for political purposes. The executive is to question Mr John Macreadie,

of the poll tax, the new tactics imported from Scotland threaten to spark a further round of violent clashes.

a Militant supporter.

Thousands of federation groups in England have mod-elled themselves on the Scottish committees, which are sending activists on lecture tours giving advice on their latest tactics.

Activists at English anti-

crowds as well as "runners" members whose job it is to patrol the fringes of a demonstration gathering up people inclined to disband.

One of the "scumbusters", Tam McLean, an unemployed the shabby surroundings of Edinburgh Trades Council manning a newly installed hotline. He and his colleagues in Scotland, where the tax was introduced a year ago, aim to block any action taken to

recover unpaid debts. Yesterday it was his turn to alert 200 or so shock troops of any imminent attempt by sheriff officers to carry out a poinding — the process by which a debtor's goods are assessed for sale to meet the

using loudhailers to incite the Scotland and England and Wales, is to make the poll tax

Militants hope that a widespread campaign of non-payment will split the Labour Party, spark violence and bring about the downfail of

In the process, lessons of coordination and communication learnt during the miners' strike and the Wapping dispute are given a new edge with sophisticated modern communications equipment

The battalions of demonstrators are backed up with CB sets and a fleet of cars that enable them to rush to an address and force sheriff officers back from the doorstep. When the poll-tax bills are Continued on page 20, col 4

# **Tories** demand action on **Fayeds**

By Richard Ford Political Corresponden

Conservative MPs last night registered their strong disapproval of the Government's against the Fayed brothers over the takeover of Harrods. As the Prime Minister refused repeatedly to become involved in the controversy over the £615 million takeover, senior backbench MPs at a private meeting de-manded action against the

Fayed brothers. At the weekly meeting of the 1922 Conservative backbench committee, several leading MPs called for tough measures against the Fayeds.

Among those expre deep disquiet at the Government's position were Sir Peter Tansell a senior Conservative with strong links in the City, Sir William Clark, chairman

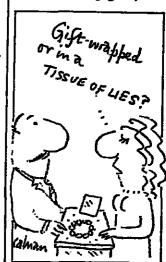
Fayed's empire ..

of the Conservative backbench Treasury committee, Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark and Mr Hugh Dykes.

Their intervention increases the pressure on Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, about whom dissatisfaction is grow-ing among Conservatives at

Mr Beaumont-Dark, Conservative MP for Birmingham Selly Oak, said the brothers could not be allowed to get away with it and called for them to be stripped of their

directorships.
Earlier, the Government came under strong pressure from MPs on both sides of the House for a debate on the report, with Labour condemning ministers for their failure to act against the "proven liars" now running the House Continued on page 20, col 2



# Nazis may be tried within two years

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent Suspected Nazi war criminals via live satellite links. The Bill

Government yesterday. A special investigative

squad, probably based at Scotland Yard, will be set up to mount what is expected to be one of the most expensive and complex criminal inquiries conducted in Britain.

However, with the Bill likely to face stiff opposition from some MPs and peers, ministers have decided that the unit should not start work until legislation is on the statute book.

Introducing the Bill in the Commons, Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, indicated that any trials were likely to use of unprecedented court procedures, including the taking of evidence from witnesses in other countries quiry last July.

living in Britain could be extends British jurisdiction to prosecuted in British courts cover war crimes, such as the within two years as a result of mass murder of civilians, legislation introduced by the committed in Germany or German-occupied territory during the Second World War by suspects who are now British citizens.

If passed, the Bill would also absolve prosecutors of the

Historic Bill ...

need to present evidence at committal proceedings. Instead, cases would be transferred immediately to crown courts for full hearing.

The decision was welcomed by Nazi-hunters at the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Jerusalem but it received a mixed reception at Westminster.

The Bill would give effect to the principal recommendation of the War Crimes In-

### **Caring PC** gets the public vote

By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent

Police support a tough, combative role while the public wants to see policing based on the caring community officer, according to polls taken for a survey commissioned by the police.

The survey gives a warning that traditional policing, based on patrolling constables working closely with their areas, is imperilled by the drive for greater efficiency and value for money.

The 300-page Operational Policing Review was commissioned by the three staff associations representing all ranks of the police in England and Wales. Yesterday their leaders acknowledged that they may have to rethink police strategy, given the message from the public.

# Jaruzelski rebuffs Bonn on borders

From Ian Murray, Bonn, and Michael Binyon, Brussels

future borders with a united ders.

After the Bundestag passed resolution reassuring the Polish people of their right to live within secure borders, Mr Jaruzelski said it was "not fully satisfactory". The Polish leader said it did

not specify the borders to which it was referring, omitted reference to Poland's existing border treaties with East and West Germany and referred to German "legal positions" based on the 1937 borders of the Third Reich.

During a stormy debate on the resolution in the Bundestag, Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, was accused of lying and stabbing his Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Full report, page 5 Genscher, in the back. The ners. Germany was no Leading article, page 13 resolution was the first contogo it alone, he said.

President Jaruzelski of Poland crete step towards an interlast night rejected Bonn's at-nationally, binding treaty tempt at reassurance on its guaranteeing the present bor-

> The Social Democrats and Greens tried unsuccessfully to delete any reference in the full text of the motion to war Slower pace.

David Selbourne. Leading article.

rights of ethnic Germans in Poland. Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SPD leader, said Herr Kohl's behaviour in linking these subjects with the border question had damaged the Chancellor's office as never before.

In Brussels, the Chancellor reassured his Nato allies that Germany would consult constantly with friends and partners. Germany was not going

# A romantic offer for lovers of luxury



The Venice Simplon-Orient-Express has joined together with the legendary Hotel Cipriani to offer lovers of luxury the ultimate romantic interlude...

During April you can fly Club Class to uncrowded Venice and stay for three magical nights - the third night with our compliments. Then return to London in style on the celebrated train.

An unforgettable five day interlude in the lap of luxury for an inclusive price of £1340 per person. But don't delay - there are just eight departures in April. Contact your travel agent or call Reservations on 01 928 6000.



Romantic Adventure

LONDON-PARIS-ZORICH-INNSBRUCK-VENICE

# Moscow and Cuba swap camaraderie for insults



Moscow's heretical path.

From Charles Bremner New York

Moscow and Havana have cast appearance to the winds this week and gone public with the estrangement that has left President Castro alone and unwanted as the only unrepentant Stalinist among the Kremlin's old allies.

The rout of Cuba's Sandinista protégés in Nicaragua's elections last month has prompted both Dr Castro and the Russians to take off the gloves after months in which Moscow has silently submitted to a stream of indirect gibes from Havana for its reformist path. Twice this week - on Soviet state

television and in the pages of Moscow

News - Dr Castro has been subjected to

sarcastic scorn as a rigid, backward,

communism, "Cuban women are in no danger of replacing revolutionary consciousness with mercenary spirit as

Moscow News depicted Cuba as an

impoverished police state where that

was still imitating the Brezhnev style of

opposition from his subjects.

Robert Kilroy-Silk. long as they are allowed a choice of one bra or two pairs of underwear (but not both and only the size available at the moment)," it said.

Moscow News is the most outspoken of the Soviet newspapers but its attack on a long-standing Soviet ally could only have been launched with high authority. On Tuesday, Vremya, the evening

communist ruler who faces mounting television news, broadcast a similar report, ridiculing Dr Castro as the self-appointed guardian of orthodoxy.

On Wednesday, Dr Castro replied with his most bitter lament on the heretical path he believes the East Bloc has embarked on. "The Socialist bloc has really disappeared," he said. "The Soviet Union has not disintegrated and we hope that it will not. No civil war has emerged yet in the Soviet Union and we hope that it will not. But the dangers exist and are real." The moves away from communism were "repugnant", he said. Cuba's allies would be responsible for the bloodshed if the United States

invades the island. Dr Castro reserved his greatest wrath for the betrayal that the states of Continued on page 20, col 4

# Aids cases rise to more than 3,000

**NEWS ROUNDUP** 

More than 3,000 people in Britain have developed Aids, including 101 new cases last month, the Department of Health said yesterday (Thomson Prentice writes).

At the end of February there were 3,021 cases, of whom 1,717 have died. Fifty-seven people died of Aids last month. The total number of cases comprises 2,898 males and 123 females, and includes 23 children.

An editorial in today's issue of The Lancet, the medical journal, says: "Control of the Aids epidemic depends overwhelmingly on reducing the risk of transmission by modifying behaviour."

It supports the national system of anonymous testing of blood samples for antibodies to the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), introduced in January, but says that delays in launching the scheme have seriously damaged the control of the disease.

Another editorial in Aids Newsletter, published by the Bureau of Hygiene and Tropical Diseases, says the fact of heterosexual transmission of HIV is incontravertible.

# Heysel appeals set Fourteen Liverpool football supporters convicted by a

Belgian judge after the Heysel stadium disaster have been summoned to appear again before the court in Brussels on

Monday for an appeal hearing (Ronald Faux writes).

The court will hear an appeal against conviction by seven men, and the Belgian prosecutor has entered a counter appeal seeking stiffer sentences. Civil liability and claims for damages by Italian casualties and the families of the 39 who died will also be examined. Ten defendants who were acquitted are seeking damages for wrongful arrest.

# BR 'losing £825m'

£825 million a year in lost and threatened revenue, according to an internal report compiled by a team of British Rail managers (Michael Dynes writes). A copy of the report, inadvertently left on a train by a manager, is the first to provide an overall estimate of the possible cost of poor standards of service, which are currently thought to be about one fifth of British Rail's £4 billion turnover.

### SLD poll director

Mr Des Wilson, the campaigner for good causes, has been appointed by Mr Paddy Asdown, leader of the Liberal Democrat party, to direct the party's general election campaign (Nigel Williamson writes). Mr Ashdown said at Westminster yesterday that he had appointed Mr Wilson, whose campaigns have included Shelter, the Freedom of Information campaign and Friends of the Earth, for his "professionalism and flair".

### Writer threatens show

Dr Maya Angelou, the American author and actress, is considering legal action against the producers of the West End musical King after changes to the script (Simon Tait writes). The musical, based on the life of Martin Luther King, the assassinated civil rights leader, is due to open on April 11 at the Piccadilly theatre. Last night, Mr Peter Wilson, producer of the £2.5 million show, said it would go

### Food panel to meet

The Government moved last night to improve its relations with consumer organizations and to disarm criticism of its Food Safety Bill voiced during a second reading debate in the Commons (Michael Hornsby writes). Mr John Gummer, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, announced a series of periodic meetings with leaders of 15 consumer groups "to consider a wide range of complex policy issues", starting next month.

Parliament, page 9

Funding the miners' strike

# **NUM still owes** unions £500,000

which helped to sustain its regions. year long strike.

Senior union sources disclosed this estimate yesterday as Mr Arthur Scargill, president, and Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary, prepare to-day to defend themselves against allegations they used Libyan money meant to relieve hardship among their members for personal gain.

Both men have vigorously denied the allegations and will learn today whether the 15strong executive committee of the union is prepared to back them in mounting libel actions against the Daily Mirror newspaper and Central Tele-

Last night, Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Trans-port and General Workers' Union, condemned the "trial by media" which, he said, was contrary to natural justice.

"In common with many others I am proud of the assistance the TGWU gave to relieve hardship among strik-ing miners and their families in the course of that dispute," he said. "The present media campaign should not be more narrowly split when it allowed to cast a shadow over comes to the question of that solidarity."

During the dispute, the transport union gave loans actions. South Wales and estimated at £2 million to the Scottish delegate members

Mr Todd and other senior

The National Union of Mine- that since the strike ended the workers still owes more than union's membership, had de-£500,000 to other unions clined dramatically in some

Some members of the

TGWU may question Mr Todd's patience as the union, in common with the NUM. is facing a worsening financial situation. In the year up to last September, the TGWU's deficit was in excess of £2 million. Yesterday, the Daily Mirror

reported that £200,000 lent to the NUM by the Fire Brigades Union had been carried in a cardboard box through a crowded London street before being delivered by car to an NUM flat in the Barbican. The money, it is understood, has since been paid back.

The support of executive members within his Yorkshire heartland means it is unlikely Mr Scargill will have the necessary two-thirds vote against him today which would be required for his

suspension.
However, the Yorkshire leaders will still want Mr Scargill to answer in detail the allegations concerning funding from Libya and the Soviet

The executive is likely to be whether to support him and Mr Heathfield in any libel actions. South Wales and Anarchists exploit poll tax tension Hardline anarchist groups involved in some of the most violent industrial disputes of the 1980s are planning to exploit anti-poll tax demonstrations scheduled to take

London, according to police. An anarchist manual proual comes in the wake of duced during the print dispute in Wapping, east London, in 1986 detailing ways of sabo-taging police riot tactics is recirculating among activists in the capital

The 32-page manual, Without a Trace, provides advice on evading police forensic methods and lists radio call signs and codes used by Metropolitan Police districts and territorial support groups.

The codes are useful in workWapping and during the mining out police tactics during a

Mrs Elena Abramovich cuddles her son

Fyodor yesterday before they return to

the Soviet Union after a life-saving heart

planning system is being pre-

pared by Mr Chris Patten,

Secretary of State for the

Environment, for legislation

in the next session of

In an effort to prevent

unrestricted development in

sensitive areas and to simplify

the complex procedures invol-

ving the counties and districts,

the Government will require

district councils to draw up

The two-tier planning sys-

tem will be changed and the

given the main responsibility for drawing up plans. The counties will, however, pro-

vide the detailed guidance on

which the district plans must

County structure plans

could disappear, although Mr

Patten appears determined to

maintain a greater role for the

counties than that envisaged by his predecessor, Mr Nicho-

have won a slot in the next

Mr Patten is understood to

district authorities will be

local structure plans.

Parliament.

be based.

place outside town halls in

circulated widely to several violent punk anarchist sects operating in London, details how forensic scientists use blood, glass, textile and dust traces to provide evidence of an activist's role in a riot. The resurfacing of the man-

reports in Scotland that the Militant-dominated Anti-Poll Tax Federation is planning to use mobile squads of activists with CB radios to organiza 'flying pickets". A Scotland Yard source said: "The signs are that Trotskyite and anarchist

groups are bringing into play all the technical paraphernalia

The reappearance of hard-

Heart baby back to Russia with love

James Butterwick, an assistant at the

operation at the Hospital for Sick Roy Miles Gallery in Braton Street, disaster of 1986. At the time she was Children, Great Ormond Street. The boy, central London, had made the operation living 90 miles away and says the full

aged 13 months, had been brought from possible. Mr Butterwick, who studied in effects are only now beginning to show, Minsk by his mother last month for the Minsk in 1985, had heard of the baby's with an increase in child diseases,

Patten shake-up of planning will

give priority to sensitive areas

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

A radical shake-up of the lose value because of road, rail the speed with which district ference, meeting in Brighton.

Bill in the next session of are charged only for

Mr Patten and his col. £8,000 for public appeals. leagues are dissatisfied with • Most of the wastes that will

applications.

councils have drawn up local

plans. The councils have

Bill, to shake up the town and country plans.

The department is also of abyssal plains, which are proposals for another green ning appeals; at present fees

A Department of Environ-

ment consultation paper has suggested a charge of £100 for

written appeals by house-holders and £200 for public inquiry appeals. For develop-

ments of 50 or more homes, a

ered for written appeals, with

no longer be dumped in the North Sea after 1998 could be

discarded safely in the deepest

parts of the mid-Atlantic,

according to one of the Gov-

ernment's leading marine biologists (Our Science Editor

£4,000 charge is being consid-

£8,000 for public appeals.

four-hour operation, costing £23,000, plight through a former room-mate. Mrs especially blood disorders.

and other developments.

Parliament.

Although Mr Patten has

won the approval of his colleagues for the planning Bill, to shake up the town and

A White Paper on the environment will be pub-lished in September and min-

isters have not given up hope

of including an environmental

measure in the next session.

Some of the paper's proposals

may also be possible without legislation.

violence at Wapping.

The groups involved in 1986 included: Class War, which organized the "Bash the Rich" marches in Hampstead and Notting Hill; Flamethrower, Crowbar, and the Direct Action Movement.

Police at the Wapping dis-pute and at the Broadwater

Reversing charges ... Farm riot were convinced that their radio messages were

being monitored by anar-Anarchist groups have been identified at recent anti-poll tax demonstrations at

Southampton and Reading. Police fear that the anarchists will heighten the vi-

It is clear that many of the most active local anti-poll tax unions are under the control of Militant supporters. They

John McKay, a Militant, holds sway, Grimbsy APTU,

the Militant newspaper, Market Harborough APTU, whose secretary is Mr Martin Page, a contributor to

Lion Farm APTU, whose chairman is Mr Bill Mullins, a

Militant's domination of the Taylor, a Militant activist who a long-standing Militant sup-All Britain Anti-Poll Tax reported in the organization's

Basildon APTU, where Mr porter, and which organized a

Alastair Tice, a contributor to

which was recently addressed by Mr Gareth Hallberg, a member of Militant's Youth Rights Campaign; Hull APTU, one of whose leading members is Mr

The manual, which was line anarchists' groups is olence already seen at anti-originally linked by the Spe-particularly disturbing for the poll tax demonstrations this member of Militant's central

newspaper how he had warned off sheriff officers by telling them he could "make a phone call and very soon a dozen cars would be here sharpish"; Loughborough APTU, which was recently addressed by Mr Phil Daws, a Militant sup-

violent demonstration on Monday; Oldham APTU, whose organizers include Miss Lynn Spence, a Militant supporter, and Mr Bryan Beckinsham. an original shareholder in Militant's main company,

Potteries APTU, where Mr Andy Bentley, a regular Militant contributor, is a prominent member; Swadlincote

cial Branch with the Hurricane anarchist group but was in some of the worst scenes of dence emerged of the extent of whose secretary is Mr Russell member is Mr Paul Shawcroft, porter who was expelled from the Mansfield Labour Party in

Whitwell APTU, where a prominent member is Mr Ian Whyles, a contributor to Militant; and Wrekin APTU, whose main Militant sup-

porter is Mr Steve Brittain. Many Labour councils, which are feeling the brunt of the anti-poll tax demonstrations, are tightening security

Some Labour boroughs an following the tactics used by Reading council earlier this week in restricting access to WIR Publications, and a the public galleries in town member of Militant's central hali chambers.

In Reading, 50 out of the 70 seats available to the public were filled by what one councillor described as "loyal trade

### Welsh nationalists take stand against community charge

Welsh nationalist councillors £76 more than the Whitehall sparked the first siginificant estimate. local authority opposition to

There were violent clashes
the poll tax in Wales last night in Swindon as police tried to as mass demonstrations continued elsewhere in the

The 10 Plaid Cymru councillors on Islwyn Borough Council, which is in Mr Neil Kinnock's constituency, said they would not pay the charge as they wanted to support hundreds of people in the area who cannot afford the tax.

"It is absurd and immoral that a person on a low income should have to pay the same as a millionaire living in the same area." Mr Aneurin Richards, a councillor, said. "By withholding our payment and taking the consequences we can support those who cannot

afford to pay."
One hundred Plaid Cymru members have already formed a "can pay, but won't" voluntary body to test the legality of the poll tax in the courts. Meanwhile disruption of a

council meeting in Hackney, east London, began hours security measures which included private security guards ers and other staff refused to face of pressure," he said. work on instructions from

were guard dogs all over the year after year.

The village is very working place and police and security guards posted outside," a

and the measures were taken alive today, he would go to to protect the building from prison rather than pay." violent demonstrators.

Protesters who disrupted a for 10 minutes yesterday were onstrators chanted and shouted outside the town hall, but mean ruin to some peop

prevent protesters from storming the town hall. The council meeting was abendoned as demonstrators threw eggs and made repeated attempts to breach police lines. The village of Bishop's Green, Hampshire, declared itself a poll tax-free zone and

hundreds of residents signed a petition saying they would only pay what they considered houses, believe the £321 poll Deane District Council is too poll tax banners as they went

Mr Ron Allan, who runs the village shop, said: "There is no street lighting here. Children have to walk around with torches. The library van calls once a fortnight and then stays for just half an hour. "We have no cinema, post

early when town hall staff office or pubs. The only walked out in protest over rubbish bin in the entire village is in my shop. We are. determined to stick together standing at every exit. Clean- on this, we always do in the Mrs Winifred Sopp,

their unions which said board- widow aged 59, said: "None of ed-up windows and doors us are going to pay it. I only infringed safety regulations. wish the rest of the country "It was like Fort Knox. We was as resolute. The tax is saw fire exits bolted. There quite ridiculous, it will go up

class with a lot of single spokesman for the local government workers' union Nalgo said.

A council snokeswoman husband, who won medals in • Mr John Strong, of Top-

sham, Devon, has sent his meeting of Hull City Council Distinguished Service Medailion, awarded for 25 years' cleared from the public gallery service to the Conservative by police. Another 300 dem- Party, back to Mrs Thatcher.

there were no arrests. The don't think Mrs Thatcher council fixed a charge of £307, really cares," he said.

### Mass rallies are prime target for recruiters

Militant supporters working for the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation have attempted to recruit ordinary people at protest meetings around the country, in some cases using forceful tactics angry about a front-page interview in this week's Militant The extremists have an-

gered many people who turn up to demonstrate against the poll tax at council meetings by asking for their addresses, The federation is particu-

larly strong on housing estates in Manchester, Liverpool and Glasgow. Its Militant members pursue a plan aimed at Militant.

London on March 31. newspaper which she says she never gave. "It looks as if they have lifted an interview from one of the local papers in Plymouth,"

Mrs Biles, who organized a march of 10,000 people last week, said most people did not want to be associated with

# US court asks for Sevso files Record-breaking bronze now offered for £7.5m

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

Sotheby's and Lord North- Mr Johnny Abdo, Lebauese the trust or by anyone seeking ampton must file papers in ambassador, said any request authentification of an export New York today justifying by the Marquess of North-licence for any property beartheir claim to the £40 million settlement, the trust ing a description similar to the Sevso treasure.

The Manhattan State Supreme Court has asked them to do so after counter-claims were made by the Lebauese Government about the hoard the most important to come into the market-place in mod-

"We are waiting for surprises," a senior diplomat at "I have been advised and the Lebanese embassy in believe that the records of the Washington said yesterday.

recorded in embassy archives. However, he said, his staff had failed to turn up any such

Sotheby's claims to hold export licences issued by the Lebanese embassy in Berne.

The Lebanese papers state: embassy do not contain any

A senior Lebanese diplomat

said yesterday: "As far as our government is concerned, we are claiming these are Lebanese items and have been illegally exported and smuggled from our country. Sotheby's hesitation to show the documents they claim are export licences raises question

The Lebanese have until

records for sculpture when it sold for £6.8 million at Sotheby's last December is now on offer to a foreign buyer for £7.5 million.

The Government has given British museums two months prices) in the 1950s and it was to try to raise the £7.5 million. The sculpture, of a dancing faun, is by Adrien de Vries, a pupil of the Mannerist sculptor Giambologna.

garden of an elderly couple for market." 40 years until they submitted it to a Sotheby's sale last abroad and unavailable for

by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

acquired last December by the London dealer Mr Cyril After the sale he said: "In

It stood unrecognized in the the greatest sculpture on the Yesterday he was travelling

my 35 years of dealing this is

The couple bought it for • The total value of art and million. Court papers filed by the reference to any such filing by Tuesday to file their response. about £100 (£1,500 at today's antiques flowing in and out of

the United Kingdom rose 53 Switzerland rose 143 per cent rebuilt. Best known for his per cent last year, according to to £54 million; picture exports panoramic views of Berlin, figures from the Department were £422 million, a 91 per Gaertner enjoyed the patronof Trade analysed by the cent rise.

His proposals are contained

in a paper describing the

Dr Angel, head of the biology department at the

Institute of Oceanographic

Sciences, Wormley, in Surrey,

says on average each person in

Britain produces 10 tons of

most dangerous chemical sub-

stances are destroyed and

radioactive wastes isolated in

long-term repositories, the bulk of the remainder could be

dumped at ocean depths

But he stressed effluents

would have to be piped di-

He proposes three sites ,

each of 50 square miles in the

greater than 3000 metres.

rectly into deep waters.

He suggests that when the

waste a year.

blamed the delays - often 10 results of 10 years research

to 15 years — on the drawing into the physical, chemical

writes).

Northeastern Atlantic , to
The use of the deep oceans allow all year round operaas an option for disposal of tions and avoid a long-term

Antiques Trade Gazette. The figures emphasize London's continuing role as capital of the world art market. A total £1,864 million worth of art and antiques created 100 years or more ago was exported, while the figure for imports was £1,670 million.

Not surprisingly exports of

Antique imports from Swit-

million, while pictures went events in Germany by acquiring a Berlin street scene by Eduard Gaertner, the leading Biedermeier painter.

Exports of antiques to at-heel East Berlin, and largely set, yesterday.

age of the Prussian king.
Friedrich Wilhelm III, and of
Czar Nicholas L zerland rose 39 per cent to £50 Czar Nicholas L As the gallery has already

up 81 per cent to £359 million.

The National Gallery has chase grant of £2.75 million it celebrated recent political has bought the Gaertner, for a sum thought to be about \$2300,000, with funds from three bequests.

A Donegal carpet, somewhat frayed at the edges but

antiques to Japan from Britain rose 42 per cent to £35 million, and exports of pictures rose 108 per cent to £184

The painting shows the what frayed at the edges but otherwise in good condition, fetched £18,150 (a record for a quarter in the late 1850s. quarter in the late 1850s. Donegal carpet) at Lawrence Nowadays the area is in down-at-heel East Berlin, and largety

"bulky but low toxicity accumulation of wastes.
materials", including bulk
sewage sludge, dredging
spoils, fly ash, mining tails
and various biodegradable
of the ocean, no disruption of bers pursue a plan aimed at collecting as many signatures and recruiting as many new members as possible. Mass meetings are their prime targets. The Militants, flitting from poll tax meeting to meeting, hand out leaflets address and eventually I gave it to him? egislative timetable for the NUM areas and is still owed at will argue that the union has Bill. It is also expected to not been implicated. outline big changes to the Mr Kevin Barron, MP, planning appeal system to officials of the union are not Labour's spokesman on the prevent repetitive applica-tions and frivolous challenges and to improve compensation gets. The Militants, flitting Cornwall."
from poll tax meeting to me. He ke meeting, hand out leaflets address and publicizing the forthcoming it to him." industrial effluents will be living or non-living marine pressing the areas for the coal industry, has already immediate return of the called for a full investigation recommended today by Dr resources and no danger of Martin Angel, to the International Oceanology Conchain. money as they acknowledge into union accounts. for people whose properties Mr Patten

Ties

Historic Bill introduced

# ensio War crimes prosecutions could start within two years

An historic Bill paving the tended to war crimes commit- War Crimes Group, which has Britain. Provisions permitting way for the first trials of ted in Germany or Germanalleged Nazi war criminals to be conducted in mainland Britain was introduced in Parliament yesterday. The citizens or resident in the first prosecutions could start United Kingdon".

If the legislation is passed, courts face the prospect of hosting trials in which defendants, who could have lived in Britain for more than 40 years and may be in their eighties, will stand accused of war crimes like mass murder. If convicted, they will almost certainly die in jail here.

In view of the age of witnesses and possible defen-dants the Bill proposes that prosecutions should go thr-ough to full Crown Court hearings, by-passing commit-tal proceedings.

The trials are also likely to see the use of unprecedented

court procedures, including evidence from witnesses abroad by live satellite link.

Announcing the Bill yes-terday, Mr David Wadding-ton, Home Secretary, said the Government had acted in response to a Commons vote in Décember in which MPs had agreed that the criminal jurisdiction should be exoccupied territory during the Second World War by persons who are now British

A special unit, comprising set up to bring to trial some of the 300 alleged war criminals who are claimed to have sought refuge in Britain A government-commissioned inquiry has reported that there is already enough evidence to prosecute three individuals.



Mr Waddington: Acted in

who is very interested in shares in public companies.

He is well versed in the

Mr Elfer said that Knox-

"He wanted to slip the

scripture of one person, one application," counsel said.

Knox-Brown told detectives when arrested: "I knew what I

was doing was wrong and I

bitterly regret it. I am not a

deceitful person and I don't know why I did it. I have not

made any money out of this

and I have not done any

do was to get a reasonable amount of shares so I could

invest my money, long term, in a British company. I do not

think that that would be a

Knox-Brown, aged 52, of

He added: "All I set out to

been campaigning for the law such "letters of request" are to be changed, believes the contained in the Criminal unit should be set up Justice (International Co-op-immediately and should start eration) Bill, introduced earinvestigations while the Bill is lier this year. being debated.

However, it is understood is likely to face in the Lords, think such a move would be tailed detective work is only letters or statements. likely to begin next summer at

Mr Waddington indicated that any trials would involve unprecedented court procedures but he said these could be provided either under existing legislation or other Bills now going through Parliament. The only major clause in the short war crimes Bill, apart from the key one extending British jurisdiction, would be a proposal allowing cases to be transferred to crown court without commit-

tal proceedings. The Crown Prosecution Service is also likely to request its counterparts in other comtries, such as the Soviet Union and Israel, to take evidence on people being tried so many its behalf from witnesses too years after their alleged and Israel, to take evidence on old or frail to attend trials in

Mr Waddington, announcing the plans in a pardetectives, lawyers, inter-preters and historians, is to be stiff opposition the legislation also pointed out that courts already had the power to accept the testimony of people precipitate. As a result, de-now deceased, in the form of

But he said the Government rejected a proposal made by the war crime inquiry, conducted by Sir Thomas Hetherington, the former Director of Public Prosecutions, and Mr William Chalmers, former Scottish Crown Agent, that archive evidence had to endorsed by oral court

The Commons, in a free vote, agreed by an unexpectedly large margin of three-toone that legislation should be introduced. However, some legal experts in the Commons and the Lords think "retrospective" legislation is wrong while a larger number feel uneasy about the prospect of

# Policeman's illegal share applications

A police inspector was vesterday found guilty of making fectly plain that this is a man unlawful multiple applica-tions for shares in British Gas and Rolls-Royce.

Clive Knox-Brown, aged 52, stock market and in the share an officer in the Greater Man-market of this country." chester Police force, was sentenced to nine months' im- Brown knew perfectly well prisonment suspended for two that he was only entitled to years and was fined £8,000 make one application for and ordered to pay £10,000 shares in each flotation. costs. He had been suspended from his job since last year.

He was told by Judge Michael Anwyll-Davies, QC, at Southwark Crown Court: "It is indeed sad to see a person of your attainments and standing in society and your high position in the police force losing your reputation for honesty and integrity for all time. That, I know is a great

Knox-Brown used two of his sergeants, their families, and his next-door neighbours as "puppets" in his scheme to obtain thousands of shares to which he was not entitled, the criminal offence."

Knox-Brown made six app-Gas and 12 for shares in Rolls- of four sample charges of

Mr David Elfer, QC, for the applications.

### Late call to witness stops assault trial

Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) after assault charges against two young men were thrown out yesterday because the alleged victim, a key witness, was not told about the trial until 1 o'clock that morn-

But it was later claimed that warning a witness was not the CPS's responsibility.

Mr Barry Lenthorne, aged 36, was telephoned early yes-terday morning and asked to attend court. He could not do so because it was too late to arrange cover for his job as a pierman at Tower Bridge.

The judge, assistant re-corder Mr Barrington Black criticized the CPS for leaving it so late. He refused to allow the case at Southwark Crown Court to be adjourned,

The judge said: "It is no fault of the witness. It is entirely the fault of the support unit of the CPS. For them to rely on an officer on night duty to inform the witness is astonishing."

Knox-Brown made six app- Chiltern Drive, Oldham, However, Mr Paul Glover, charges of lications for shares in British Lancashire, was found guilty of the CPS, said the police bodily harm. were responsible for warning making illegal multiple share | witnesses. The normal proce- adjourn the case the prosecu-

A judge fiercely attacked the alerting Mr Lenthorne that he

was to appear in court, he said. "He was warned by police three weeks ago. A letter told him the case was coming up in a set two week period.

"Last night they made at-tempts to phone him through-out the evening. Then they got a home telephone number and got him at the time he said." Mr Glover added: "Warnings to witnesses is not a function performed by the

A Scotland Yard spokes-man said: "We do not give up. If they are not in earlier we haven't got any option but to phone in the early hours of the

"We are phoning them in the hope of getting the case heard. We haven't the resources to get an officer to their doorstep.

Mr Timothy Shaw, aged 21, a British Telecom engineer of Lower Kingswood, Surrey, and Mark Still, aged 22, a panel beater of Croydon, south London, were cleared of charges of assault causing

When the judge refused to dures had been followed in tion offered no evidence.



A break from stonewalling



John Major showed his skill as a cricketer yesterday for the first time in 25 years. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is patron of Surrey's 1990 Youth Cricket Year, was promoting the cause at the Oval, where he first watched Surrey at the age of nine. He took off

bowling as though he had never stopped playing. After hitting a few off drives he was told by Greig: "Here's one you can put through the covers". The Chancellor put it exactly where invited. Mr Major had not played cricket since breaking a leg in a car accident bat and began to thump the Surrey captain's much you have missed," he said afterwards.

### **Conflict** over new ruling on radio and TV lists

Television magazines with detailed programme listings are set to boom after an announcement by the Gov-ernment last night on how it will break up the Radio Times and TV Times duopoly.

The BBC, ITV and new satellite broadcasters will have to provide information about television and radio output to anyone wanting to start up a

But a dispute is likely to begin over how much magazine publishers should pay for the information and there will be conflict between broadcasters and companies, such as News International, which have television and publishing interests.

A new government clause to the Broadcasting Bill says broadcasters will be obliged to supply information about future programme schedules to magazine publishers. If there is a disagreement over the price to be paid for such information the Copyright Tribunal will adjudicate. However, the tribunal is re-nowned for its slowness in reaching decisions.

Until disagreements over payment are resolved, broadcasters will have to supply listings information but magazine publishers will decide what price to pay for the information.

The bias in favour of publishers has annoyed broadcasting chiefs, including Mr Michael Checkland, director general of the BBC. "This is the market philosophy turned on its head," he told a recent conference.

A discussion paper on the issue published yesterday by BBC Enterprises, the corporation's sales wing, suggested the BBC should charge magazine publishers a percentage royalty on the revenues of publications taking listings.

Mr Michael Grade, chief executive of Channel 4, last night described the Government's proposals as "unfair and against the spirit of true competition".

"We will be obliged to hand over our programme schedule to publishers who have a competing broadcasting interest." he said.

### PORTFOLIO

yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio Platinum competition, therefore today's prize money has

The Guinness trial

# Reform 'should not make divorce easy'

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, yesterday said that in reforming the laws on divorce it should not be made too easy for married couples to break up.

"One wants to have a law of divorce which reinforces the institution of marriage, which I believe is a fundamental institution in our society," he

The break-up of marriage, he added, was accompanied "damaging consequences" for children of the marriage. "Of course marriages are

death and one partner is left to

"But I am thinking of

His comments come as the Law Commission works on a draft Bill together with its final report reforming the law on divorce, expected in the The recommendations,

Lord Mackay said, were inextricably linked with the future of conciliation services, which aimed to help divorcing couples to sort out disputes over children, money and property without bitterness. Lord Mackay suggested that

if the law was reformed to remove the element of fault as is widely expected — there would more obviously be a marriages broken as a result of role for conciliation, in help-

tionship between those who sequences of their proposed arrangements for the future, started with the high expecta- break-up. He believes that with the children as a priority. tion for the continuation of otherwise it would be "instituthe relationship as long as they tional hypocrisy" to have a system which required proof of fault on divorce, provoking "recriminations between the parties", and then contained

> the conflict from the process. 1988 the Law Commission proposed divorce would be automatic after a fixed period so that spouses would not have to allege fault or prove irretrievable breakdown.

> proposals would not be quicker or easier.

In many cases the process would take longer than at present, and might be harder in that couples would be the break-down of the rela- ing couples to face the con- encouraged to make practical to the divorce laws.

The two options for reform are a fixed period of separation or - the option favoured by the commission - a process "divorce over time", in which all practical arrangeschemes aimed at removing ments about home, money or children would be wrapped up In its working paper in June in a fixed period of perhaps 12 months.

The principle behind the working paper (which aimed to remove recriminations and the whole basis of fault) would seem to be "more in line with The commission itself em- a conciliation service having a phasizes that divorce under its role than perhaps the present system", Lord Mackay said.

His views will give encouragement to the various conciliation schemes, whose future is uncertain until a decision is reached on reforms

# Saunders 'convicted' in his absence

Ernest Saunders was "tried board reversed the decision. just been elected acting chair-and convicted" without a Mr Saunders was dismissed man of Guinness, had promphearing by the Guinness board the same day. in the wake of the Distillers takeover, a court was told

vesterday.

He was stripped of his position and of financial assistance promised to help him to clear his name, without being given a chance to explain nimself, Southwark Crown Court was told

Mr Victor Steel, former managing director of Guinness Brewing Worldwide, said that after Mr Saunders stepped down as chairman and chief executive pending a Department of Trade and Industry investigation into the £2.7 billion takeover, an executive meeting agreed to nmvide help and resources so he could vindicate his pos-

Parnes the stockbroker deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of

with the Argyll supermarket chain for control of Distillers. Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Saunders, said: "You his position, but of financial assistance.

International; Sir Jack Lyons

the financier, and Anthony

Mr Steel replied: "The way could it make an open-Mr Saunders."

ition. But five days later, the Norman Macfarlane, who had

ted the board to make the Mr Saunders; Gerald Rondecision to cut off Mr son, the chairman of Heron Saunders's finance.

Mr Steel said: "I think so." Mr Ferguson: "This, at a stage where the board had not even had Mr Saunders before them to ask him to give an the Companies Act in respect explanation on the allegations of the 1986 takeover battle made against him?" made against him?"

Mr Steel, now a director of Roux." the retail company Kingfisher, replied: "Yes." Mr Steel said that Mr

stripped the man not only of Saunders was not treated the former finance director the takeover bid. who admitted involvement in board took the view that in no alleged illegal share tactics. Mr Ferguson asked Mr ended commitment to support Steel: "Why was Mr Saunders Ar Saunders." not given at least parity of Mr Ferguson asked if Sir treatment with Mr Roux?"

Mr Steel replied: "I cannot

Asked whether he was con-

cerned about collusion, he

said: "This will be part of the

inquiry being made on my

Ferguson went on: "The impression I got is that really Mr Saunders had been tried and convicted so far as the board was concerned." Mr Steel replied: "I can only

say that the board had decided to ask Mr Saunders to step down pending an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the letter from Olivier

He was referring to the letter from Mr Roux to Sir Norman and others which included allegations about the running equally with Mr Olivier Roux, of the company at the time of

Mr Steel earlier described Mr Saunders as "a strong leader, very determined, aggressive for the growth of the business and dedicated to the growth of the company". The case continues today.

# Inquiry into Oxford student's 'sex romp'

By Sam Kiley, Higher Education Reporter

barred from running summer school programmes for visitallegations that he had sexual intercourse with a stadent during a midnight swim in the river Cherwell.

The man, who is still at the university, has also been accused of kissing and sexually a boating trip while he was incidents. working as an administrator at the summer school based in New College.

The university proctors are investigating the allegations but said in a letter to Ohio State that while sexual intercourse did apparently take place the allegations did not amount to rape, "at least so far as English law is concerned".

ford police but no charges were This year's visit to Oxford

deats to attend a general arts until the inquiry is over".

A postgraduate student at course has been cancelled, Oxford University has been although a spokeswomen for Oxford University said that the cancellation had nothing to ing undergraduates after do with complaints against the student.

five-week stay by 35 liberal harassing other girls from fairs, Mr Charles Hermann, Ohio State University and of wrote asking for a formal taking part in a naked romp on investigation of the alleged

In their reply the proctors said: 'It is our understanding place in only one case and that the allegation was not one of rape, at least so far as English

The Oxford University department of external affairs dismissed the postgraduate student after the complaints.

looking into it and are not by Ohio State University stu- prepared to make a statement

# By Edward Gorman

Two men who survived a "loyalist" attack in which a man was shot dead on Wednesday night called yes-terday for the Stevens inquiry to investigate what they claim was a classic example of a murder carried out by terrorists acting in collusion with the security forces.

Mr Tony McCaughey, aged 31, and Mr Colm Duffy, aged 22, managed to escape when two masked gunmen opened fire from a car as they walked along Kilmaine Street in Lurgan, Co Armagh.

Mr Samuel Marshall, aged 31, an unemployed dumper truck driver and a prominent died instantly after being hit in the head. The three men had been returning from reporting to Lurgan police station in accordance with privately agreed bail conditions in connection with charges of possess-

ing ammunition.

republican, who served six years in jail between 1976 and 1982 for terrorist offences,

Yesterday Mr McCaughey

and Mr Duffy said they had no

confidence in a Royal Ulster

Constabulary murder invest-

gunmen. They said the affair and "loyalist murder gangs" should be investigated by Mr were groundless. John Stevens, deputy chief constable of Cambridgeshire, who is completing a fivemonth inquiry into allegations of collusion between members of the security forces and Protestant paramilitaries.

An RUC spokesman rebutted the men's claims and said

Sources close to the Stevens team said it was unlikely the murder would be investigated by them. It did not have the

RUC for it to be examined. It is thought that Mr Ste- and senseless" and disclosing

officers must have assisted the between the security forces himself in further major investigations which would de- Secretariat. lay completion of his report and the conclusion of his inquiry later this month.

> Mr Gerard Collins, the Irish Foreign Minister, speaking in characteristics of a crime mer- Dublin, gave indirect backing iting their attention, and no to the growing clamour about request had been made by the the murder among Sinn Fein politicians, calling it "wasteful

behalf ... Certainly this is a matter that has taken up a

considerable amount of our attention in recent times and. of course, all allegations are matters of concern".

# Widow loses battle over officers' evidence

A widow from Northern Ireland yesterday lost the latest round of her legal battle to force Royal Ulster Constabulary officers involved in her husband's shoot-

> them to give other evidence. Mrs McKerr's husband, James, was one of three men killed in a shooting incident in Craigavon, Co Armagh, in November 1982. Lord Goff said yesterday that it was "undisputed" that "they were killed by

shots fired by members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary". The three officers were tried and acquitted of the murder of one of the three victims, Engene Toman, before the inquest on Mr McKerr opened.

years ago by the Northern Ireland Ministry of Home Affairs to regulate practice and procedure in Northern Ireland coroners' courts.

The rule required that "a person about talking to Stevens."

uspected of causing the death, or who

In response the RUC has been charged or is likely to be last night that Mr Marshall charged with an offence relating to the was a well-known republican death" shall not be compelled to give in Lurgan who had been

The Court of Appeal said it was a well- was facing further terrorist established principle of law that, with a charges, and whose name and few exceptions, every person was a address had been published in competent witness and could therefore be the press. compelled to give evidence.

Mrs McKerr said she was bitterly shooting had taken place "outdisappointed by the decision, but proposed taking the case to the European

Law report, page 34 any other murder.

on it from the Anglo-Irish bail conditions requiring them to report twice weekly to Lurgan RUC were known only to police, a murder so close to the police station could not have been carried out without the police knowing in advance.

> They said that all three had been under constant police surveillance recently, and that a red Maestro car which they claimed followed them on Wednesday night belonged to the police. "We believe this red Mae-

stro was a police car," Mr Duffy said. "We want Stevens to carry out the investigations. and to come up with some answers as to who owned it. We have absolutely no qualms

In response, the RUC said convicted of terrorist offences.

The statement denied the side the police station". Mr Marshall's murder would be investigated as impartially as

At one point the 39-year-old man was interviewed by Ox-

The allegations centre on a

arts students last July and August. After their return home Ohio State's acting viceprovost for international af-

that sexual intercourse took law is concerned".

A university spokeswoman said: "A complaint has been received from Ohio State University. The proctors are

# Security forces 'colluded with terrorists'

Irish Affairs Correspondent

that all allegations of collusion vens is reluctant to embroil that he had asked for a report

ing seven years ago to give evidence at his The House of Lords allowed an appeal by Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Attorney General, against a ruling won by Mrs Eleanor McKerr at the Northern Ireland Court of Appeal in December 1988. The Northern Ireland Court of Appeal said a coroner's rule that the three officers could not be compelled to give evidence was unlawful. One of the cidents gave rise to allegations of a

"shoot to kill" policy. Mrs McKerr, from Lurgan, Co Armagh, has been calling for the officers referred to as Sergeant A and Constables igation and claimed police

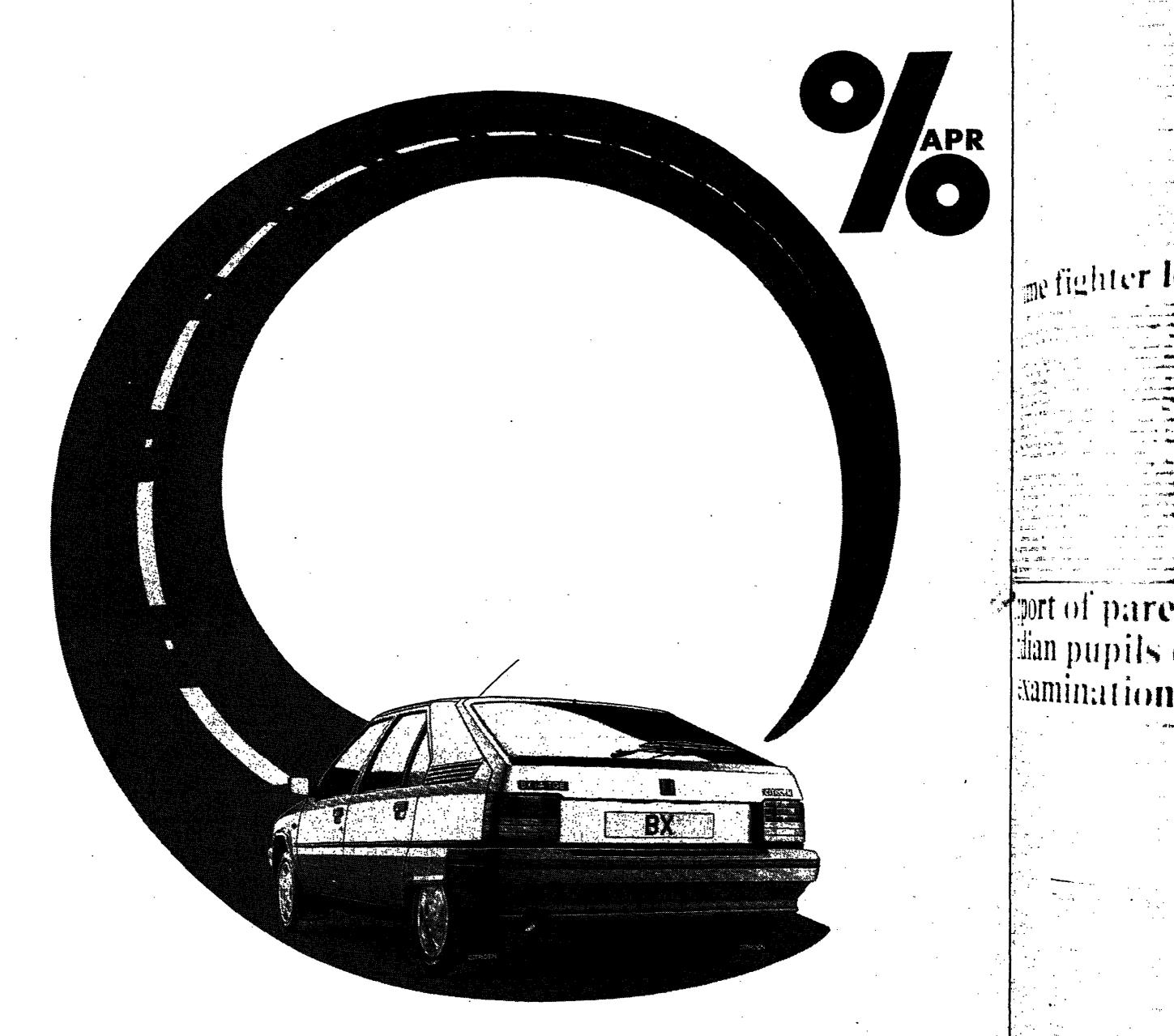
By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent B and C - to be called as witnesses. Mr James Elliott, the Armagh coroner, decided at the opening of the inquest in November 1988 to admit written statements from the officers but not to call

The appeal turned on the legality of one of the rules introduced more than 25.

evidence at an inquest.

Court of Human Rights.

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### Survey shows efficiency drives are destroying traditional ideas of service

# Police 'out of touch with public's aims'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

based on the patrolling constable working with the consent of the public, has been croded substantially and pereroded substantially and per-haps irrevocably by drives for Policing Review, found that greater efficiency and value

The 300-page report, produced jointly by the three police staff associations representing all ranks, spares neither police nor Government in showing that many officers are seriously out of touch with public demands, chasing the image of the "crime buster" when the public wants to see a caring community officer.

Too much money is spent on wages while too little goes on buildings and equipment. The police have no general statement of purpose, little information from Government for long-term budget planning and do not properly use modern technology such as

A Harris Research Centre poll carried out for the survey showed 86 per cent of the Mr Alan Eastwood, chair-public and 80 per cent of man of the Police Federation, police consultative group said: "The policeman on the members questioned saw beat has got to take precemembers questioned saw beat has got to take prece-crime prevention as an im-dence in the thinking of all

Traditional British policing, priorities. The public thought more officers should work on foot while the police thought the current ratios were right.

many recent moves towards for money, according to a efficiency were in danger of survey published yesterday. destroying the "service" ethos of policing making the public's hopes even more difficult to achieve. Other policies, generated by the Home Office to save money and to modernize ways of calculating the need for more manpower, in

themselves waste manpower.

The survey makes 36 recommendations; it calls on the police to warn the public and Government of their problems, urging all forces to re-examine priorities and to develop a formal national policy-making group to speak for the whole service.

Yesterday, as the survey, one of the most wide-rangin police research projects for 30 years, was launched, police leaders accepted that they may have to rethink attitudes.

THE PUBLIC VIEW

Question: Below is a selection of types of offences. Which five offences do you think the police should spend most time and energy trying to fight?

Sexual assaults on women ... Burglary of people's houses ........ 64% Drunk driving ... Vandalism/damage to property ...... 46%

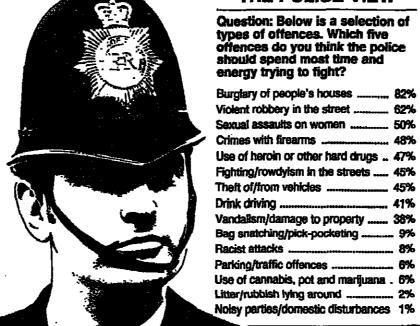
Robberies (with violence) in street .. 44% Crimes in which firearms are used . 41% Use of heroin or other hard drugs .. 39% Theft of/theft from motor cars ....... 31% Fighting/rowdyism in the streets ..... 26% Litter/rubbish lying around ...... 17% Use of cannabis/pot/marijuana ...... 16% Parking/general traffic offences ..... 14% Bag-snatching/pick-pocketing \_\_\_\_ 12%

and adapt and change to what easily measurable 'quality of culties and risks of following the public wants — a more service' aspects of day-to-day one policy so devotedly that sympathetic police officer."

Noisy parties/domestic disturbances 7%

Mr John Dellow, deputy commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said: "The pursuit of value for money tends to concentrate resources into measurable areas, but the

Racial attacks ...



Concentrating on police tasks which can be measured easily might jeopardize traditional policing and lose the consent of the public in the process, he said,

The police might have seen some of the pitfalls of policies

you exclude anything else".

The survey defined tra-ditional policing as low on high on accountability. The ideal was best illustrated by the "single con-

activities or deployment. stable, close to his community, patrolling his beat with the

powers and his use of discretion". Pressures for greater efficiency had eroded the concept and practice of traditional policing yet the public placed the concept higher in their preferences than other police

THE POLICE VIEW

The survey was divided into six areas of research organized by individual forces. Examin1974, when the present force areas were created, police resources have increased by 60 per cent, including 55 per cent since 1979 under the present

Police strength has risen by 22 per cent since 1974 and establishments by 9 per cent; police pay has been above average earnings. However the research showed the manpower gains were absorbed by new work demands such as

Northumbria police looked at efficiency and effectiveness and found that while police were meeting value for money demands they were also wast ing manpower trying to find arguments for extra officers. There was a danger of "paralysis by analysis".

The Home Office had encouraged greater use of civilians but poor pay and a lack of career structure had helped to create a wastage rate of 28 per cent. A policy intended to save money could prove very expensive.

The Home Office said yesterday that it was too early to comment on the study, but many of the recommendations supported initiatives already under discussion.

The Association of County

### **Conflict on** poll tax foreseen in 1990s

By Our Crime

The community charge and a possible high rate of evasion in paying it are seen as potential policing areas in the

Predictions on changes in the new decade drawn up by a police team also show that a society where there is a widening gap between rich and poor will lead to an increase in demands from the police, a proportion of whom will themselves feel alienated.

Terrorism and drug problems will increase, helped by the relaxation of EC frontiers, and police may find themselves enforcing anti-pollution laws as the green lobby grows. An influx of Hong Kong refugees could also bring fresh racial discord.

The predictions are made in survey of the 1990s drawn up by officers from Avon and Somerset police for the operational policing review put together by the three associations representing the police service. The review notes that the research has to be speculative and is open to criticism.

The forecast suggests that the Government will continue to look for savings in public spending and the police will continue to be pressed to give more value for money, which may reduce their ability to provide a preventive or service function.

There could also be changes in the organization of the police at a national or regional level and there could be increased centralization to meet the threat from national

and international crime. The survey notes that future social trends offer a mixed bag of possibilities for the police. Fewer young people will reduce crime but make recruiting more difficult. A mild economic recession might also reduce some crimes but a full blown recession could lead to imprecedented tension.

The police may face fresh and sometimes harsh decisions on policing. The service in the 21st century may be more cost-effective but less rooted to the people.

Contempt

# portant function while police ranks. The police service has survey shows that the public earlier, he said; the survey consent of the public and ing demands and resources placed this lower in their got to learn from our report also values highly the less "exposes some of the diffiarmed only with his lawful Sussex police found that since Crime fighter losing support to helpful officer on the beat

By Our Crime Correspondent

The petice and public are at odds in how they view good policing, according to two opinion polls.

Policemen believe that fighting crime by strong positive policing will be more effective than by community strategies. The public wants the helpful officer on the best rather than the law enforcer.

The opposing views of what a policeman should be doing in the 1990s emerged when 1,085 members of the public were questioned about policing and more than 2,000 officers were asked how they saw

Overall, the police have more public support than many other recent polls have suggested but the research also showed evidence of a disturbing level of low morale among junior police ranks created by bad ment and shortages of resources.

The surveys showed that while the public and the police agreed about police priorities they differed on what should be done and how police manpower should be used.

Police place less emphasis than the public on crime prevention and community policugh that changes as they rise in rank. They believe efforts should be concentrated on offences that can be solved. The public does not accept that and seeks

The report says: "The public have a very strong preference for the caring community style of policing rather than the firm law enforcer... The public fully support the law enforcement role but would wish it to be implemented by the officer who involves himself with the community and uses his

Assessing the present public attitudes towards the police, the survey found that 77 per cent believed they were doing a good job. Those responding that the job done was very good were 18 per cent, fairly good, 59 per cent, rather poor, 16 per cent and very poor, 3 per cent. A further 3 per cent

The survey was taken before the Guildford four case last October, which raised serious questions about policing and

placed sexual assaults against women top of the list with 67 per cent; burglary of homes, 64 per cent; drink-driving, 55 per cent; vandalism, 46 per cent; violent street

• Police place less emphasis on community policing

robbery, 44 per cent; crimes with guns, 41 per cent; use of hard drugs, 39 per cent; autocrime, 31 per cent; rowdyism and street fighting, 26 per cent; litter, 17 per cent; cannabis use, 16 per cent; traffic offences, 14 per cent; bag snatching and pick-pocketing, 12 per cent; racial attacks, 12 per cent; and noisy parties or domestic trouble, 7 per cent.

There was a strong case for more officers on foot and the survey found that only three out of 10 had seen a policeman on the beat in their area in the previous week. Many ple thought the police relied too much on vehicles and 70 per cent wanted as many the four top police tasks were responding to 999 calls, detecting and arresting offenders, investigating crime and foot patrols.

The survey showed the public felt there were already enough resources for the law enforcement role represented by the first three and more should be done for less reactive policing, It found most people would like to see a more localized and preventive style of policing".

The police survey showed overall morale was satisfactory but there was potentially very disturbing evidence about levels of morale in the lower ranks, showing that 43 per cent of constables regarded morale as very low. When officers were questioned about the reasons behind this 30 per cent blamed poor management and 24 per cent spoke of a lack of resources.

Police felt that burglary of homes should have the highest priority with 82 per cent support. This was followed by 62 per cent for mugging; sex attacks on women, 50 per cent; crime with guns, 48 per cent; hard drugs, 47 per cent; street disturbances, 45

per cent; autocrime, 45 per cent; drink-driving, 41 per cent; vandalism, 38 per cent; bag snatching, 9 per cent; racial attacks, 8 per cent; traffic, 6 per cent; cannabis, 6 per cent; litter, 2 per cent; and noisy parties or domestic problems, 1 per cent.

Additional manpower should go on more foot patrols but these should act against crime rather than crime prevention or mity liaison.

More than half the officers were in favour of an independent complaints investigation system and more than three out of five were against a national police force. Three-quarters were in favour of more national police units but 60 per cent were against the creation of special riot police; 86 per cent were in favour of guns being issued only to highly trained units rather than a wider range of officers.

The research included a survey of 387

members of police consultative committees which supported many of the public findings. Overall 90 per cent of the ittee members felt the police were doing a good or fairly good job.

# Support of parents puts Indian pupils on top of examination league

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Scots and Welsh pupils, according to a report published yesterday after an port them in the same way." analysis of the examination results of 20,000 children.

London Education Authority (llea) says Indian children are given more encouragement by their parents while teachers expect too little from Caribbean and white working-class children. As a result Indians are far in front in a table of GCE O level and CSE

It says parents from other backgrounds, including white working-class families, could learn from the Indian tradition of setting goals and supporting their children's education.

Children with Caribbean and Bangladeshi backgrounds join the English, Welsh and Scots at the bottom of the table. Children of Pakistani and south-east Asian origin, mainly Vietnamese and Chinese from Hong Kong, were among the high-fliers.

tics for Ilea, said there was a wide gap between the highscoring Indian and low-scoring white children. "We know that many families of Indian background have very high aspirations for their children. They want them to enter the professions, like law and medicine."

The parents were often from a high social class, including many of those Indian families expelled from Uganda in the

Indian children do much bet- early 1970s. Professor Nuttall than boys with an overall ter at school than English, said: "I just wish that all score of 14 for boys and 18.2 parents would expect as much for girls, although girls did from their children and support them in the same way." schools than they did in mixed

Professor Nuttall said white children from English, Scot-The report by the Inner tish and Welsh backgrounds were seen to be doing even worse when other social factors were taken into the "It does not surprise me

that Indian children have

**HOW THEY RATED** Average examination scores 1987 (O level grade A, 7 points; grade B, 6 points; grade C and CSE grade 1, 5 points): Indian 22.8; European (Italian, Spanish, east European) 22.5; Pakistani 20.6; South-east Asian (Chinese, Viet-namese, Hong Kong) 18.8; Greek 18.5; Irish 18.2; Other

white (US, New Zealand, Australia) 18.1; African 17.6; Arab 16.8; Other black 16.0; English, Scots, Welsh 15.7; Caribbean 14.3; Turkish 13.1; and Bangladeshi 9.9. Average score 16.1

He said too many white expectations for their children which were then reinforced by schools. "Some teachers do not expect enough from under-achieving groups. They expect working-class children and Caribbean children not to do well. The stereotype then becomes a self-fulfilling

schools. The survey also showed that

Church of England schools were no more successful than state schools, while Roman Catholic schools achieved higher scores, probably because teachers and parents were more committed to working together to improve children's education.

The report from Ilea, which will hand over responsibility for education to the London boroughs on April 1, also says some schools can handle particular pupils better than others, "One school may be particularly effective for students who are above average on entry while another may work better for students who are below average on entry. Students from one ethnic group may thrive more in one school than another."

The table was compiled from an analysis of the 1987 results for those aged 16 sitting Professor Desmond Nuttall, done so well, but it does the final year of the old CSE director of research and statistions, now replaced by the GCSE. The final returns were working-class parents had low based on 116 of the 141 secondary schools in inner London with 18,314 pupils.

> pupils was 16 points. Most English, Scots and Welsh children — half of the sample - scored just below average, with Caribbean children scoring about 14 and Bangladeshis between nine and 10. Indian In every case girls did better children scored up to 23 or 24.

The veterans will be guests of the French Government,

Café de la Fontaine

Veterans prepare return to Dunkirk



By John Young

The fiftieth anniversary of "a miracle in Britzin's history will be commemorated with pride and emotion during the spring bank boliday weekend in May, when more than 3,000 veterans and their families will eather on the beaches of Dunkirk.

Some 70 boats still surviv-The average score for all

ing from the armada which rescued 350,000 troops from guns will set sail for the French coast, accompanied by 300 to 600 other craft assembled by the Craising

and on the morning of May 27 Complaint on Levin article rejected

Mr Jim Horton and Mr Tom Noyce, Dunkirk veterans, at the Against All Odds exhibition at the National Army Museum. will parade through the town. In the afternoon a memorial service will be held on the foreshore, when a wreath will be dropped amid the flotilla by a helicopter from the frigate

> spring morning at the National Army Museum, in Chel-sea, General Sir Edward Burgess, president of the Royal British Legion, launched a £6 million appeal to build a home for the aged and needy among the survivors of an event which may well have changed the course of history.

HMS Alacrity.

"Those who fought for Britain in the Second World War are now reaching an age

tell," he said. The money those were now coming forwould be used to provide a 70 to 80-bed home in the West to rejoin their former Country, as a place of peace and tranquillity for those approaching the closing years

of their lives. A suggestion that this might Yesterday, on a senlit be the last Dankirk commenoration was refuted by sprightly veterans, who regard themselves as youngsters compared with those who still make pilgrimages to the battlefields of the Pirst World War. Mr Jim Horton, honorary

general secretary of the Dunkirk Veterans Association, said that it has 7,000 active members.

Altogether an estimated where their war wounds and 20,000 people were qualified The telephone number is experiences are taking their as life members, and many of the appeal is 0839 800 999.

ward to offer their services and As a "medic" in 141 Field

Ambulance, he tended the wounded during the evacuation. He described it as a horrific experience but said he had forgotten the bad things. "One remembers the good things, and the comradeship that has endured."

The memorial home appeal is administered by the Royal British Legion in association with the Royal Naval Association, with the support of the **Dunkirk Veterans Association** and the Association of Dunkirk Little Ships.

# case given go-ahead The Attorney General, Sir

Patrick Mayhew, QC, was given leave by the High Court yesterday to bring contempt proceedings against The Sport newspaper over an article it published during the hunt for David John Evans, who was later convicted of murdering a schoolgirl.

Sir Patrick alleged that publication of the article in November 1988, headlined "Evans was given 10 years for rape", constituted a grave contempt in that it was intended or calculated to interfere with imminent criminal proceedings against Evans and in any event was likely to prejudice a fair trial. The article appeared five days before Evans's arrest in France.

### No short cut

Gary Rewcastle, aged 20, of Barnard Castle, Durham, who was sacked by Safeway supermarkets for refusing to have his hair cut, was awarded £500 for unfair dismissal by an industrial tribunal yesterday.

Police accused Civil proceedings for unlawful arrest and detention have been launched against the Metropolitan Police on behalf of 24 Sikhs, after arrests in May 1987 at a Sikh temple in Beivedere, Kent.

Heavy metal Thieves have taken nine tons of metal ingots from a British Steel plant at Port Talbot.

West Glamorgan. Karpov wins

The former world champion Anatoly Karpov (Soviet Union) beat Jan Timman (The Netherlands) in the first game of the world candidates' chess final in Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

Gunman jailed Raymond Bennett, aged 37, of Middlesbrough, Cleveland, who shot a shopkeeper in the back and paralysed him for

life, was jailed for 17 years. 15p mugging A mugger stole 15p from a pregnant woman in Walsall after punching her and attacking her daughter aged two.

School fire Fire badly damaged a comprehensive school in Barking, east London, yesterday.

Ban on pin-ups Topless pictures and calendars are to be banned from all Welsh Office departments.

# Advertising ban challenged

A Labour county council is to face High Court action over a damages. decision not to advertise for teachers in The Times Educational Supplement.

Mr Justice Schiemann, situng in London, granted Mrs Pauline Latham, a Derbyshire councilion the supplement News International, and Times Newspapers leave to seek judicial review of the advertising in the supplement. pert Murdoch's News Group.

Mrs Latham, a parent and school governor, and the decided in December to move newspaper group claim the national advertising from The council exceeded its legal powers in authorizing the move. ment to The Guardian for a They are seeking a court order year. Mrs Latham, of Little teachers.

By Our Education Editor quashing the decision, and Eaton, Derby, and the news-

They allege the council withdrew its advertising from the supplement because of two articles in The Sunday Times critical of Mr David Bookbinder, the Labour council leader. It is claimed the move came after Derbyshire's ruling Labour group resolved to withdraw all advertising in decision last December to stop newspapers owned by Mr Ru-

The education committee

national advertising from The

paper group allege that this was a "sham" based solely on the Sunday Times articles, and that advertising in The Guardian would prove more expensive and reach fewer teachers. The council is accused of

acting unlawfully under the terms of the Education Acts of 1944 and 1986. It is alleged that, although the council has not made any official decision to stop advertising in all Murdoch newspapers, it is following such a policy and damaging the ability of Derbyshire to attract top quality

write a vigorously critical article in The Times about the Singapore judiciary, but the judges or the state of Singapore would have been entitled to reply if they had sought to, the Press Council said yesterday. The council rejected a com-

plaint by Mr David Marshall,

of Place de l'Avenue Foch,

Paris, a former chief minister

of Singapore and now one of

its ambassadors, that the article was a gravely damaging and unfair attack on Singapore's legal system and that the newspaper failed to publish a balancing letter. Mr Levin's column was headed "A lively trade in vilification". He said adver-

Bernard Levin was entitled to Times and The Guardian were and dedication. He said he oronsly critical article about a statement by the Singapore was an active practitioner in the Singapore judiciary was Government attacking The the courts there from 1937 to one he was entitled to write, Times for refusing to print in 1978 and had been in touch but one to which either the its entirety a letter complain- with developments since. ing about an earlier article.

> his placemen. The most shocking case of perverted justice was the one which provoked the advertisements. Proceedings had been rigged to prevent the Privy Council's allegations about the influence or institution. decision on the case of a of the Singapore Government

lawyer, Ben Jeyaretnam. Marshall said the article was a grossly unfair attack on a fine body of men who served Singtisements in the Financial apore with integrity, ability cation was: "Mr Levin's vig- Times is rejected."

A week later he asked the

Referring to the "increasing editor to publish the letter. Mr megalomania of Singapore's Michael Hoy, the managing perpetual ruler, Lee Kuan editor, told him it was not Yew", Mr Levin said he had possible to publish all letters, filled the judicial bench with and Singapore had received a great deal of attention in The pore and currently one of its Times generally and specifically on the letters page. Mr Hoy said Mr Levin's

on the courts well after Mr was wholly within the dis-In a letter to the editor Mr Marshall's departure. His let- cretion of the editor to decide ter did not advance the discussion.

The Press Council's adjudi-

judiciary or the state of Singapore on its behalf would have been entitled to expect an opportunity to reply. "Neither sought one. Although Mr Marshall is a

former chief minister of Singa-

ambassadors he made clear that the letter he submitted was sent in a personal capacity article related to detailed and not on behalf of any body "In these circumstances it

> whether or not to publish the "The complaint against The

From Michael Binyon, Brussels and Ian Murray, Bonn

Chancellor Helmut Kohl yesterday reassured his Nato allies that Germany would consult constantly with all its friends and partners, and that he wanted to proceed with reunification at a slower, reasonable pace.

He added that none of his smaller neighbours had anything to fear. Earlier the West German Parliament,

after a rowdy two-hour debate, passed a resolution assuring "the Polish people ... of their right to live in secure borders. It was the first concrete step towards an internationally, binding treaty guaranteeing its present borders.

Herr Kohl told the Bundestag that he would see to it that both German parliaments and both governments after the East German elections on March 18 — would guarantee the future of Poland's existing western border.

In contrast to the rowdy Bundestag session, the meeting with the Nato ambassadors was officially described as intensive, constructive, fruitful, lively and friendly".

The Chancellor said no one need worry that Germany was going to go it alone; unification had to be embedded in

he implicitly rebuked those who complained that it was going too quickly. For decades, he said, Germany's allies had been talking about reunification, saying they wanted it. But they did not think it would happen for a long time yet. "President Gorbachov is right when he says history catches up on you. Now we

all have to be taken at our word." He expressed a certain injured defiance in the face of doubts about the process. For 41 years the Federal Republic had existed, getting most things right — though not everything. "That is why we deserve confidence and trust, and that is what I am asking for." He had not originally planned such a swift process, but had been pushed by

the stream of people leaving East Germany, and the constant chants of demonstrators that "we are one people". He now wanted to calm things down, and proceed along more orderly tracks. The Chancellor's assurances were well received in Brussels. Nato allies made it clear that they were greatly relieved by his change of mind.

Herr Manfred Worner, the Secretary General, said the meeting opened a formal sequence of consultations with remain in Nato. They also welcomed the Chancellor's recent statements on the Polish border issue.

Herr Kohl said reunification was a "very moving" subject for him and his countrymen. "Everyone feels this is a historic moment," he told reporters after his meeting at Nato headquarters. But the process was "stormy" as developments were pushing it forward.

His overwhelming concern was to synchronize his discussions on unity with consultations with friends and allies. He said these would be held wherever possible — within Nato, in the European Community and at the special EC summit on Germany next month. Herr Kohl's visit came a day after M

Jacqes Delors, president of the European Commission, held talks with Herr Worner at which he was understood to have expressed support for closer coordindation between the EC and Nato on defence policy, and discussed the implications of German unity.

Although defence is officially outside the scope of the 12 EC members, M Delors has often made it clear he sees the Community's growing political inte-gration forcing it to increasingly address defence issues. He has also been concerned that West Germany's preoccupation with reunification should not distract it from its obligations to the EC.

At the Bundestag session, Herr Kohl was accused of lying and stabbing Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his Foreign

# Change of image for British

the British Military Government in Berlin to the British Mission Berlin. This is seen as a preparatory move fore ending the arrang between the four Allies at the end of the Second World War that divided the city

Britain yesterday changed the name of powers are expected to discuss the abolition of the Allies' residual powers at

talks in Boan next Wednesday. Major-General Robert Corbett, the British Commandant, has 13 first secreturies among the officials under his authority in addition to a military presence. The move may be intended to improve Minister, in the back. But he appeared to enjoy the stormy debate, in which his Christian Democrats (CDU) and the closely allied Christian Social Unionists (CSU) were backed by Herr Genscher's party, the Free Democrats (FDP).

His good humour was doubtless due in part to polls which show that the CDU in East Germany has almost pulled level with the Social Democrats (SPD), scoring 30 per cent against 34 per cent.

In the Bundestag, the SPD and Greens failed to delete any reference in the full text of the motion on war reparations or the cultural rights of ethnic Germans in Poland. Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SPD leader, said Herr Kohl's behaviour in linking these subjects with the border question had damaged the Chancellor's office as never before.

Herr Jürgen Schmude, an SPD member, tried to rub the point home. The Chancellor, he said, was "an arsonist in the European house".

But by prior agreement, the three coalition parties voted through the resolution, which - beyond the border issue - said pointedly to Warsaw that existing declarations on the two issues "remain valid for a united Germany". It was essential. Herr Kohl said, that there should be total clarity that Poland had

The Chancellor sat smiling beside Herr Genscher throughout the opposition onslaught. The Foreign Minister, who was heard with respect on all sides he alone won applause from everyone said that the resolution was important because there had to be clarity on the vexatious issue.

" exodus

For him the most important aspect of the reunification discussions between the two Germanies and the four Second World War allies was a resolution of the external aspects - Nato membership, the military status of East Germany and the status of Soviet troops on the present territory of East Germany.

Once these issues were settled, Herr Genscher said, the result would had to stability throughout Europe.

The Bundestag resolution seems to have gone some way towards calming Polish fears. In Gdansk, Herr Helmut Haussmann, the West German Economic Minister, met Mr Leszek Balcerowicz, the deputy Polish Prime Minister, who said it was "the right step in the right direction" although he added that it was still not fully in line with what Poland was seeking. Poland, he said, wanted to be involved in the negotia-

# into sectors (Andrew McEwen writes). The two Germanies and the four Allied German unification talks put Western allies under strain

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

talks in Berlin between the two Germanies, and of the meetings they will have with the four Second World War Allies allies.

The pivotal decisions taken otherwise have been ignored. in Ottawa are causing huge strains in the Western alliance. The two Germanies, the countries with strong claims United States, Britain, France to be involved from the start. and the Soviet Union have deeply offended those countries who were excluded from the Nato allies, will be affected their select group - and have also provoked a diplomatic squabble among themselves.

The secret Ottawa meetings produced the "two plus four" formula under which the two Germanies will agree on unification terms between them-Allies to discuss the external aspects, including the security of neighbouring countries.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German For- by reunification at least as history, establishing Germa- the Italian Foreign Minister, ny's right to settle its own internal affairs.

Its importance for other countries is that the Germanies will unite by negotiation, rather than by simply an was a thing of the pass nouncing a fait accompli. The Italian diplomat said. "two plus four" formula, so the argument goes, reduces the involved in the secret deal risk that the scramble for unity might destabilize Euro-

pean security. It was, however, a deal that just before its details were could equally have been reached between the two superpowers and the two Germanies. France and Brit- to a lesser extent, West Gerain were brought in because of man newspapers. their wartime role and because

have their support as Nato

and France infuriated other

East Berlin - East Germany denied knowledge yesterday of alleged involvement in drug running (Anne McElvoy writes). This followed a Washington Post report which claimed Herr Erich Honecker, selves, then meet the four the former head of state, oversaw cocaine smuggling to West Germany in a Soviet plot to undermine Nato forces.

> made his anger clear to Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, when they met in London last week. "We had hoped this sort of secret deal was a thing of the past," one

> The six foreign ministers were all smiles when mystified photographers were asked to take their picture in Ottawa announced. But discordant accounts soon began appearing in American, British and,

These accounts reflected

The foundations of today's they are residual occupation different versions of where the powers in Berlin; it was also real power lies among the six convenient for Washington to states represented at next week's talks and their respective governments' claims to a stake in the glory, with Britain

> A Whitehall source close to Mrs Thatcher has infuriated the West Germans by persistently referring to the Ottawa But the inclusion of Britain formula as "four plus two", a change which might seem semantic, but which has great significance for the Germans, Italy, Belgium, The Nether-lands and Denmark, among powers will agree on unificasince it implies that the four tion before bringing in the two Germanies, which is the reverse of the Ottawa deal.

When challenged at a meeting with foreign journalists in London, the source said he did not intend it to have any political significance. He was, he said, a man of habits, and "four plus two" had stuck in his mind.

As a result, however, coverage of the reunification negotiations has used the phrase both ways round. At any rate, eign Minister, sees it as one of much as will France - and the confusion has had the the most important agree- possibly more so than Britain. effect of making the distincwhich may be what Whitehall officials wanted.

> A senior Foreign Office official has used the two versions alternately, while other sources have said that, if the West Germans think it important, that is a matter for them. "As far as we are concerned, both versions add up to six, and the sooner people start talking about the six the better," one said.

One British newspaper reported Ottawa as a triumph but it seems clear that the US and West Germany were the true parents, and that Britain's claim to paternity is at best

# Soviet wives up in arms against drudgery



Women and children protesting in Moscow yesterday over living standards with a a banner reading: 'Down with privileges for Communist Party members.'

# Fasting and feasting on Women's Day

From Mary Dejevsky Moscow

On the fifteenth floor of a shabby high-rise block, half way along the built-up main road to Moscow's international airport, sit 30 or so women of various ages. They talk quietly but with determination, and occasionally sip water collected from a nearby spring.

While all Moscow is feasting — in

celebration of International Women's Day - these women are fasting, as they and others have done on March 8 for the past four years.

They exchange experiences, gossip and rumours, they comfort each other and rejoice in the good news of others. They are all Jewish women "in refusal" - the state of having been refused permission to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

Some have been refused on their own account, others might be allowed to leave but without their husbands. This year, for the first time, their fast will not last the usual three days but only one. "People are tired this year,"

Lyusya Rapoport said.
"Women are especially tired —
from all the searching and queuing for food - and some of our group are not

- received permission to emigrate to

They are booked to go on April 27 and the flat is filled with packing cases. Natasha, for whom this will be the last fast in the Soviet Union, said she, however, will not be eating for three days. Her next period of fasting will be in Israel, in sympathy with those she is leaving behind.

The scene at Natasha's flat offers a dignified contrast to the unreal opulence and empty verbosity of official Women's Day celebrations in the Soviet capital. It is a contrast which is only partly dulled by the steady snowfall that has enveloped Moscow since early morning.

This is not a working day, few people are on the streets, and of those who are the men tend either to be drunk (alcohol was liberally available before the holiday to those prepared to queue) or carrying Cellophanewrapped carnations to present to their womenfolk. The women, as usual, are foraging for food.

Some time during the day they will gather together round the festive

less apples.

There will be eloquent toasts to the women and girls of the household - to their beauty, good health, long life and success. These are cliches rehearsed by Soviet men from boyhood and are wishes against whose fulfilment every aspect of Soviet life conspires.

As usual, the crème de la crème of the Soviet leadership attended the gala evening for International Women's Day - 16 men (no wives mentioned) and one woman. But the Communist Party's Central Committee had the grace to acknowledge women's problems this year. 👂

In a red-headlined message of congratulations on "their" day, published by Pravda and all national papers, the Central Committee said it realized that the difficulties besetting the country had fallen especially heavily on their shoulders. It assured them that the committee "will do all it can to ensure the disappearance of the queues and the shortages, the heavy manual labour and the discomforts of

young." This year's fast is being held at the flat of Natasha Magazanik, whose family has just — after 15 years whose family has just — after 15 years champagne, chocolates, and big, tastefrom women who have no means of have to buy cosmetics on the black market, who spend two or more hours of every working day in queues, and whose kitchens look like a museum set from the 1930s.

CLO ROUS

International Women's Day is a deeply devalued holiday here. It lauds an image of womanhood - ideal wife, mother and career woman - which is less attainable than almost anywhere else in the world.

Despite 70 years of protestations of equality, women are shunted into "women's jobs" where the necessary qualifications may be high (teaching. medicine and the law) but the pay is still lowest of the low.

Some have started to call International Women's Day the spring holiday, marking as it does the theoretical end of the Russian winter, and this would be more honest.

It would allow the men to get drunk and the women to take a day off without the sickly-sweet fawning of men before women which has come to dominate March 8 - and which seems intended as compensation for 364 The hollow laughter at this promise days of drudgery.

### Kremlin hails liberty as guarantee of stability From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

fer to be ringed by free, prosperous, democratic states revise its overall East Euro-open to East and West than by pean policy in the light of the an artificial cordon sanitaire new circumstances. of unstable regimes kept in power by foreign bayonets. So says the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, summing up Moscow's replacement for the Brezhnev

remarks in an interview, to be troops from Czechoslovakia), published on Sunday, in the and confused inaction. popular Soviet magazine Og-onyok. They represent his first onyok. They represent his first Moscow by the Romanian considered assessment of the Foreign Minister, who arrived recent upheavals in Eastern Europe and emphasize that Cotonon (AFP) - The people Moscow may now regard free-dom and democracy, rather than ideological orthodoxy, as 1988 have been amnestied, the dom and democracy, rather attention ideological orthodoxy, as 1980 the chief force working for

that the failure of perestroika could precipitate the collapse of the Soviet Union or, more probably, the seizure of power by a dictator. To pre-empt dent Havel of Czechoslovakia this, he says, moves towards a was in Moscow two weeks ago. new security agreement for Europe must be speeded up and the Soviet Union must have internal stability of the drawal of all Soviet troops sort that a strong executive from Hungary by the middle presidency could give.

The interview will be published on the day that Mr Gorbachov puts forward his proposal for the executive presidency to the Central Moscow are watching the out of the coalition govern-Committee, and is clearly rapid progress towards Germents of the countries of East intended to strengthen his man reunification with some and Central Europe, and re-

Soviet Union is unlikely to Moscow benefits from Po- iat" established instead, he stand in the way of further land's concern. It allows the said.

and that Moscow has begun to This follows a period when

Moscow's policy seemed to veer uneasily between old ideas (keeping the Eastern bloc's trading group Comecon in line), emergency damagelimitation (the agreement on Mr Shevardnadze made the the withdrawal of Soviet This week sees visits to

government paper Ehuzu reported. They include 19 sol-In the same interview, Mr diers implicated in a bid to win Shevardnadze warns the West power in March of that year.

> late on Wednesday, and the Hungarian Foreign Minister, who arrives later today. Presi-

The Hungarian visit is expected to result in the signing of an agreement on the withof 1991.

In Central Europe, only Poland has so far made no moves to have Soviet troops It also indicates that the for a role in the negotiations.

The Soviet Union would pre- reforms in Eastern Europe, Soviet Union to maintain a bargaining counter on the eve of the four-power talks on German unity, it means that the repatriation of troops can be done in phases, and it leaves a residual Soviet force in Eastern Europe at a time when the Warsaw Pact's front line in East Germany is shaky. It is too early to judge how

great a role historically Mr Shevardnadze has played in the Soviet Union's disengagement from Eastern Europe since he replaced the longserving Mr Andrei Gromyko Certainly, Mr Shevardnad-

ze - who is Georgian, not Russian, by birth - has shown himself unusually sympa-thetic to the plight of East European countries under

Speaking at the Central Committee plenum last month, he tried to defend perestroika against the charge that it had created disorder in the Warsaw Pact.

It was not perestroika that had destroyed the political structure of Europe, he said, but the will of nations who had refused to reconcile themselves to force. After the Second World

War, the democratic forces

that had collaborated with the

communist parties in the name of anti-fascism, freedom withdrawn. Both Warsaw and and democracy were forced unease, and Warsaw is playing gimes of personal power called for a role in the negotiations. "dictatorships of the proletarrun a several thousand strong banded, though West German spy network. "A sensitive gap intelligence reported some spy network. "A sensitive gap in Soviet intelligence would be

# KGB set to employ sacked Stasi men

By Our Foreign Staff

in the wings as East Germany yesterday formally dismissed more than 100,000 informers who used to eavesdrop on

Germany's spy network before free elections on March 18 make it impossible. "Files and technical equip-

ment of the former Stasi (state security) police are currently being turned over to Soviet bands in East Germany," a source quoted by Reuter said yesterday. Specialists in electronic intelligence could be put to

work at Soviet military bases, which will most likely remain on East German territory for the foreseeable future despite the rush towards remification, the sources said. They believed the KGB

The Soviet KGB was waiting created if East German espionage ceased to function as a result of unification," one A citizens' committee has

hated Stasi security police.

West German security
sources said the KGB was
hurrying to take over Fermi consumittee has spent the last two months dismantling the Stasi, which had 85,000 full-time employjoined East Germany's lengthening unemployment

In Moscow, a new independent news agency said yes-terday that the KGB had warned the Supreme Soviet it would act to protect socialism and accused Kremlin leaders of failing to do so. Postfactum agency said wording of a KGB appeal circulated to members of the

Soviet parliament suggested the security force was dominated by hardliners. Diplomats say East Germa ny's highly efficient intelligence and counter-espionage networks have continued to would take over intelligence networks have continued to staff at Stasi headquarters to operate since Stasi was dis-

# Trade fears split Sajudis on independence timing

From Anatol Lieven, Vilnins

divided on the proposal to make a unilateral declaration of Lithuanian independence As became clear at a meet-

ing of the Sajudis Seima or cow's ability to act. assembly yesterday, many members are afraid that Lithuania is getting too far reached agreement on three ahead of the change in the crucial issues: the choice of other Baltic republics and that
it is economically vulnerable composition of the new govit is economically vulnerable to pressure from Moscow.

ncreased by President Supreme Soviet in Moscow. Gorbachov's statement on Tuesday that if Lithuania left the Soviet Union it would have to pay back 21 billion roubles (£21 billion) in Soviet investment and in penalties for "breach of contracts"

under the Soviet economic Democrat leader, asked yes-plan. Democrat leader, asked yes-terday how Lithuania could an article in the Tiesz simultaneously declare full innewspaper on Wednesday asked "Has the economic" blockade already begun?", noting a squeeze on invest-.

The Lithuanian national ment and raw materials. In movement, Sajudis, appears private, some Sajudis members have said that it will be wiser to wait until Latvia and Estonia have reached a point as soon as the republic's new where they can act together supreme soviet meets this with Lithuania, and until unrest elsewhere in the Soviet Union has hampered Mos-

The other argument for delay is that Sajudis has not ernment, and the question of The likelihood that such whether Lithuanian deputies pressure will be exerted was should continue to attend the

> Many Sajudis deputies regard their presence as highly important both to negotiate declaration of independence. with Moscow to seek support from other Soviet republics. But Professor Kazimieras Antanavicius, the Social

dependence and go on sending deputies to the parliament of a "foreign" state.

form the core of resistance to f. "premature" - move on independence. Professor Ant anavicius noted yesterday tha nobody has been talking about the state of the econom! - which isn't surprising, 2 there is not a single economis. on the committee which i working on the declaration o independence".)

members of Sajudis appear to

Mr Vytautas Landsbergis Sajudis's chairman, said in the Seima yesterday that "the struggle for independence i reaching its culmination", and that preparations for what h called "this fateful step", wen being made by a number o Sajudis committees, which were working on the drain

The decision to declar independence has been taker by a majority of the caucus 0 Saiudis deputies in the su preme soviet, who number 9 out of the 116 so far elected -

26 seats remain to be filled. It is clear however, tha Sajudis could enter the ne supreme soviet in a state (

# to calm Arab anxiety over new exodus

From Christopher Walker, Cairo

alone does not suffice". He

added that an "Arab strategy"

Earlier this week about

2,000 Muslim fundamentalist

students marched on the

Soviet Embassy in Algiers to protest against the wave of

emigration. They shouted slo-

gans against President Gorb-

achov and denounced "the

repression of Muslim peoples in the Soviet Union".

In an attempt to rally

Western support, King Husain of Jordan this week

think we have faced a more

serious issue since the 1930s."

He was referring to Jewish

immigration into British-

Security Council is due to.

debate the issue later this

month. A joint communique issued in Cairo yesterday by

Tunisia, said that the move-

ment of the East Bloc Jews to

Israel had "negative effects on

He said: "Let us now per-

taken place," adding thatin

At Moscow's request, the

mandated Palestine.

must be drawn up.

The Kremlin's dilemma over Soviet-Jewish influx should be the emigration of tens of addressed with the concerned thousands of Soviet Jews to parties "with the language of Israel was underscored yes- interests... for condemnation terday when a Soviet envoy met the Saudi Foreign Min-ister on the issue, despite the absence of diplomatic ties between Riyadh and Moscow which were broken by Stalin

Diplomatic sources said that Mr Vladimir Polyakov, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, flew to Riyadh to meet Prince Saud al-Faisal in an attempt to assuage Arab fury and to clarify the Soviet position, which has strained

its ties in the Arab work.

The expected arrival of travelled to Paris and London.
some 300,000 Soviet Jews in Mr Marwan Kassem, his Forcign Minister, told a Jorhas been condemned by all Arab nations as detrimental to the peace process and to regional security. The sensitivity of the exodus has been increased because many of the new arrivals are feared likely to settle on Arab land occupied by Israel in 1967. The Soviet initiative in

Saudi Arabia reflected both the desert kingdom's clout in the desert kingdom's clout in President Mubarak of Egypt the Arab world and fears in and President Ben Ali of Moscow that Arab anger may spill over to more than mere words unless the Kremlin takes action to try to reduce the chances of peace and the flood of Jewish emigrants. security for all peoples and

The Soviet Union has states in the region". avoided implementing an Assad attack: President Asagreement for direct Moscow-sad of Syria, one of Moscow's Tel Aviv flights that should staunchest Middle-East allies, have gone into effect on New Year's Day. It is also said to be denouncing the recent changes encouraging Soviet Jews to live elsewhere than in Israel, and to be seeking United Nations-backed guarantees that Jewish migrants would controlled to a compared land. not settle on occupied land.

The diplomatic sources said ceive that Israel was the first Prince Saud would be relaying beneficiary, among all nations the Soviet view to the 22 Arab of the world, of the inter-League foreign ministers in national changes that have Tunis next week.

Sheikh Isa bin Sulman al- socialist countries once ophalifa, the Emir of Bahrain, posed to Israel "Zionists are said that the issue of the now active everywhere".

Cation Moscow tries New crusade preached at the Wall



— The Rev Billy Graham giving a religious brochure to an East Gate yesterday. He is to hold a meeti in front of the Reichstag building tomorrow. The US evangelist is bringi his crusade for Christianity to the Berlin Wall to fill the spiritual void left by retreating communism, he and German

religious leaders said yesterday (AP reports). Dr Graham told reporters that the events of Eastern Europe had the masses repressed by cor were ready to heed his me

political slogans about freedom and democracy, but rather in the human heart. I agree," Dr Graham said. He felt that Germany "was on the verge of a Czechoslovakia's budget

# Prague balks at subsidy cuts

From Peter Green, Prague

"business" rate) draft budget, but admitted it lacked the Foreign Ministry." political courage to raise the prices of subsidized consumer goods. The new budget shows surplus of five billion crowns, reversing last year's 15 billion crown deficit.

Announcing the latest step towards reforming the country's sickly economy, Mr Vaclav Klaus, the Finance Minister, said Czechoslovakia hoped to join the Inter-national Monetary Fund by

He released few details of the budget cuts, but indicated that most consumer subsidies would remain untouched for now. "Possibly we lack some of the political courage needed to say we cannot continue price subsidies," he said.

He admitted, however, that the Government was merely postponing the inevitable.
"We do not have good prices,
but if we do not do it (price reform) soon, we will have to pay for it later."

Overall, Mr Klaus said, the udget reduced wage and price subsidies by 14 per cent, with subsidies to state enterprises down 10.7 per cent. Subsidies to farmers have dropped 13 per cent. "Our results are not heroic, but they are not bad," be added.

As Czechoslovakia's Govern- in its first two months, the ment continues its economic new Government had exreforms, it yesterday ap- hansted this year's travel budproved a 420 billion crown get, adding. "Our predecessors (£16.8 billion at the official travelled in a year what we do in a month, especially the

Announcing the nomina-tion of Mr Dusan Triska, his close personal adviser and a radical advocate of the free market, as head of a new office for privatization, Mr Klaus called for debate on the question, saying there would be

Budapest (Reuter) - Virtually all Soviet land forces and the Soviet Air Force will have been withdrawn from Hungary by the end of May next year, Hungarian defence leaders said yesterday. Troops will leave by the end of February, and the air force will follow them within three months, the army chief of staff said.

limits to what would be sold. "No one would want to privatize railways or water distribution," he said.

Repeating the Government's blueprint for privatization, Mr Klaus said the first businesses to be freed from state ownership would be small shops, services and workshops. The situation for middle-sized enterprises would be "very confused" and they would first have to be converted to "privatizable"

Government administra- tain sectors of the economy tion costs were cut by 5 per would be open to foreign cent, but Mr Klaus said that,

### WORLD ROUNDUP

# Unesco steps up n's Da wages bill again

Paris - Señor Federico Mayor, Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, is creating 44 senior posts at a cost of \$6.2 million (£3.8 million) (Susan MacDonald writes). The fresh revelation of the creation of 20 more posts than previously learnt virtually puts paid to any hope that Britain — which is reviewing the decision to leave Unesco four years ago might rejoin. The 44 jobs include the upgrading of 22 senior

positions. A Western diplomat said Unesco continues under Señor Mayor, as under his predecessor, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, to be an ideal organization for well-paid jobs. According to him, it is the only UN organization to pay senior officials an additional \$200 (£121) daily allowance when they are on trips away from HQ. Letters, page 13

### Nuclear ban U-turn

Wellington — In a staggering policy reversal, New Zealand's opposition National Party yesterday adopted the Labour Government's anti-nuclear policy, which bans nuclear armed and nuclear powered ships from the New Zealand's ports (Richard Long writes). Mr Donald McKinnon, the deputy opposition leader, immediately resigned as his party's defence spokesman, saying he could not with any credibility sell such a policy change. Eleven MPs in the 40-strong caucus are understood to have opposed the change.

### Mongolian deal near

Peking - Mongolia's ruling communist party yesterday appeared to be nearing a compromise with anti-government hunger strikers demanding the resignation of the Politburo (Catherine Sampson writes). Thousands took to the streets in Ulan Bator to back the demand. Eight more dissidents were reported to have joined the hunger strike begun by 10 others on Wednesday in Sukhbator Square. The Prime Minister, Mr Dumaagiyn Sodnom, said the Government was ready to work with the opposition, and one of the hunger strike leaders said the Government had shown good faith.

### Reporter's trial starts

The trial started in Baghdad yesterday of Mr Farzad Bazoft, aged 31, the Iranian-born reporter on The Observer who is accused of spying for Israel, and Mrs Daphne Parish, aged 52 a British nurse charged with helping him (Hazhir Teimourian writes). A surprise development was the appearance of an unnamed third co-defendent, an Iraqi citizen. As expected, no British lawyers were allowed to belp the accused, nor were journalists permitted to observe. The trial was adjourned until Saturday.

### Clashes in Kashmir

Srinagar - Hundreds of Muslims yesterday shouted Islamic slogans and demanded independence for Kashmir as a delegation of political leaders, including Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the former Indian Prime Minister, arrived to try to end the unrest. The Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front had earlier called for people to congregate in mosques and prepare for mass demonstrations (Coomi Kapoor writes). Paramilitary forces fanned out over the city to enforce the curfew. At least two civilians were killed and two injured in an exchange of firing between militants and security forces.

### Police victims' \$76m

New York (AP) - A state jury has found the city of New York and five police officers guilty of using excessive force, and awarded \$76 million (£46 million) to two men who said they were shot at and beaten in a case of mistaken identity. The jury also found the defendants guilty of negligence, false arrest and malicious prosecution.

# THE TURPS



# Coup leader defiant as Kabul claims

air base recapture

President Najibullah of presidential palace was hit killed and more than 150 wounded when air force rebels hours in a compattempt, while confusion continued to sur-

the former Defence Minister, claimed in a tape delivered to the anti-government Mujahidin coalition yesterday to be inside in Afghanistan and continuing to light.

other defected generals of the Kabul regime were being kept been seen by President Ishaq Khan and General Aslam Beg, the Pakistan Army's Chief of

In Kabul, President Naji-bullah parried reporters' questions on whether he knew But the Afghan leader said his forces had recaptured General Tanai's stronghold, Bag-

the capital. Asked about casualties among loyalist troops, President Najibullah said they were "a little less" than civilian that the coup attempt had casualties, but said he could been crushed, and Kabul was not give figures yet.

ram military air base, north of

Tuesday's coup attempt caused far greater damage than any recent Mniahidin attack on the capital. More than 40 bombs hit the main government area of Kabul in four hours on Tuesday and

yesterday several times.

President Najibullah also announced the setting up of two special courts to try military rebels.

The tape from General Tanai was delivered to the Islamabad office of the news agency of the Mujahidin government-in-exile. In it General Tanai said: "I am inside Afghanistan ... We have risen

Mujahidin sources said that General Tanai had flown to But according to reports in Pakistan briefly on Wednes-Pakistan, General Tanai and day and talked with several

> Kabul airport has reope and Soviet aircraft, believed to be carrying arms, have flown to the Afghan capital, the BBC reported yesterday (Our For-eign Staff writes). The situation at Bagram air base, north of Kabul, was unclear.

guerrilla groups who have been fighting the Sovietbacked Government which seized power in a 1978 coup. He had then returned to Afghanistan with the guerrillas, they added. General Tanai's flight from

Afrhanistan came after repeated government claims yesterday returning to normal. Talking to newsmen in Islamabad, a foreign affairs a foreign affairs spokesman said that only a few of the rebel officers had surrendered to the Kabul

Although Pakistan has

coup attempt, observers believe that Islamabad could well be pushed into actively supporting the rebels. There are indications that elements in the Pakistan Army are pressing Miss Benazir Bhutto. the Prime Minister, to extend

military support to the rebels. Pakistan's Afghan policy, which in the past was con-ducted by the Inter-Services Intelligence, an intelligence wing of the Army, is not run by General Beg. But Miss Bhutto and the Foreign Ministry seem to have little say in the country's Afghan policy.

General Beg is determined gain by the Afghan resistance against the Kabul regime this summer, hoping to force President Najibullah to step down. Observers say that if this fails there will be pressure from the United States for a negotiated settlement on a future transition government

Pakistani officials were trying to persuade the Afghan interim government of the Peshawar-based Mujahidin coalition to support the coup

Pakistani officials also believe that the Kabul regime's advantage in air power was neutralized by the defection of the Afghan Air Force to the coup leaders. In this situation, the officials believe, the Afghan resistance might be able to capture Jalalabad or another important Afghan

stani involvement also carries firmly denied Kabul's charges the danger of wider regional

# Cambodian refugees flee again from battle zone

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

who returned to Cambodia said 4,000 Vietnamese solrecently are fleeing back to diers, with Phnom Penh Thailand to escape a new offensive by forces of the tack the town. Phnom Penh Government in north-west Cambodia.

International aid officials Cambodia, but there is evisaid some had returned to one dence that some have been refugee camp already, and up sent back to help the governto 20,000 more people were ment forces. near the border. United Nations officials are their former camp inside advising them to cross the Thailand created dismay amperatriating the 300,000 refuborder into Thailand, where ong 140,000 refugees at Site 2, gees on the border, 10,000 a

Officials of the two noncommunist resistance groups, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front and the Sihanouk National Army, said missed as untrue by Dr Suvit forces gained control of more more and more people were heading for the border from chief spokesman. He said Thmar Pouk, the biggest town yesterday that refugees in the so-called liberated zone would be forcibly epatriated.

Occupied by the resistance in Thailand still adhered to the

Large numbers of refugees recent months. The official

forces, were preparing to at-Vietnam says it has withdrawn all its troops from

The return of refugees to ask to go.

heir former camp inside Under the UN plan for the biggest border camp. This

that Thailand was preparing ment had been reached. to force all the refugees back into Cambodia The reports were later dis-

Yodmanee, the Government's

policy that full-scale repatriation must wait until there was a ceasefire and a political settlement in Cambodia.

No refugee camps would be closed, he said, but the Thai Government was planning to establish neutral camps controlled by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refus, where the refugees could

week would be returned by was turned to panic by reports road after a political settle-However, substantial num-

bers have returned of their own accord as resistance territory in recent months. UN officials say the Khmer Rouge also forced people back against their will into the

# Homeland discontent flares into violence



# **Rioters** pin their hopes on ANC

From Gavin Bell Ga-Rankuwa Bophuthatswana

Mr Joe Motsepe surveyed the ruins of a post office opposite his house here and explained joined Ciskei, Transkei and Venda in a revolt against their illusory independence.

"What makes people angry is that they were forcibly incorporated into this socalled state ... We are all South Africans, and if there are going to be negotiations on making our country better for everybody, we should not be left out," he said.

Acrid smoke is still drifting from burnt-out local government buildings and the remnants of barricades littering the streets of Ga-Rankuwa, where at least seven people were shot dead and 500 were injured in clashes with Bophuthatswana security forces on Wednesday.

Simmering discontent with the Bantustan system and with administrations deemed corrupt and inefficient ex- nation for the next hundred ploded in an orgy of violence years. "He is like Idi Amin, he when local troops and police doesn't care for the people, but Mangope and a referendum sands of people who were If he stays, it's just the kicking outside the chief magistrate's of a dying horse." offices to present a petition of grievances.

to rent offices, banks and post offices, and blocked streets with boulders and burning tyres against the armoured vehicles pursuing them. The and then the security forces ing before the lorry was set



turbed by sporadic explosions as troops enforcing a state of emergency fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse gatherings, but no further casualties were reported. Anger flared in several areas as security forces searched homes for looted goods.

Mr Motsepe said people were incensed by a recent declaration by President Lucas Mangope that Bophuthatswana, a jigsaw puzzle of seven separated tracts of land, would remain an independent

Mr A.C. Greyling, the chief magistrate, restured towards a Within minutes the town burnt-out lorry outside his was in flames as mobs set fire office and said: "That's what started it. We told the crowd to disperse after delivering their petition, but suddenly the security forces, said they the vehicle went up in flames had opened fire without warn-

yesterday, I would have been

Mr Greyling, a white South African, said the petition complained about housing, transport, health services and high electricity tariffs, and de-manded the resignation of Mr

Johannesburg (AFP) - Two ing, allegedly part of a plot to kill President de Klerk and four ministers, escaped from a jail lorry here yesterday, police said.

In the casualty ward of Ga-

Rankuwa hospital, a few yards inside South African territory, victims of the strife contradicted Mr Greyling's account.

John, a laboratory technician being treated for torn ligaments sustained in fleeing get work in South Africa are "We have low wages, high

rents and no social facilities. We need trade unions, but they are banned. Mangope said on television the police have a right to kill. How can a President say that?" Dr Hein McCarthy, the

medical superintendent, said 90 per cent of the casualties had been the result of gunfire. Five people dead on arrival and two who died later appeared to have been killed by live ammunition.

de kjerk and the di negotiations with the ANC.

"I think what Mr de Klerk is doing is very nice. It's good, and I think there will be a new South Africa like he said, but Cape Town said Mr Botha had pathize with them, and I think should be advised not to

shots over their heads. If the Government is very cruel on into black townships in South The relative calm was disposice had not been here us, and the people who can't Africa yesterday, Mr R.F. urhed by snoradic explosions yesterday, I would have been get work in South Africa are "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, said he had informed the military ruler of Ciskei that the maintenance of peace and stability was ofneramount The first task was to relieve

poverty by implementing education, training and job-creation programmes, he said. A road-sign outside Ga-Rankuwa points an end to the farce of tribal independence. "Bophuthatswana Border Post" is obscured by the slogan "Viva ANC". BISHO, CISKEL Mr Len-

nox Sebe, the ousted President when he arrived in Johannesburg from Taipei early today, Mr Botha said.

The Foreign Ministry in the homelands separate us agreed with Brigadier Josh a from our own people. I am not Oupa Gqozo, the head of the an ANC activist but I sym- new junta here, that Mr Sebe if they could come here every-thing would be clear." As the would be arrested.

Alarm over Libyan 'chemical weapons'

# US urges break-up of gas plant

The United States has made it Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the leader to cease chemical weap- have the diplomatic means to clear to Britain and other allies that Libya must be forced to dismantle its chemical weap-ons plant at Rabta, following press Colonel Gaddafi to alons plant at Rabta, following US intelligence reports that production of mustard gas and factory, which is 60 miles Sarin nerve gas was south of Tripoli.

Officials from London, Bonn and Paris have all been in close touch with Washington because of growing alarm at the threat posed by

Britain supports Washington's position that the only satisfactory way of removing the threat is to have the plant dismantled Foreign Office Radio. sources said yesterday that The r international inspections at Rabta would not be enough to guarantee an end to Colonel Gadaffi's chemical weapons

However this appeared to

West German Foreign Minlow outside inspections of the

West German companies helped build the plant, which Colonel Gadaffi has always insisted was for the manufacture of pharmaceuticals. Libya denied again yes-

terday that it was producing chemical weapons and said it was ready to join international initiatives against chemical warfare, according to Tripoli

The radio, monitored by the BBC, quoted an "authoritative source" at the Libyan Foreign Ministry as saying the US administration had levelled false accusations.

Bonn believes that interclash with the West German national inspections would be Government's approach. Herr enough to force the Libyan source said his country did not

ons production. Herr dismantle the factory.
Genscher reportedly put this
A sookesman for t proposal to his west European counterparts on February 20.

> ington, was summoned to the than on any intermediate State Department. Mr Regi-nald Bartholomew, the international inspection Department's Under-Sec-which Gadaffi could use to his retary responsible for chemical weapons issues, reportedly told him Herr Genscher's proposal was unacceptable.

> A spokesman for the West German embassy confirmed though at present at a "rel-yesterday that there was a atively low rate". One source disagreement between Bonn and Washington. He said his government took the view that Colonei Gadaffi would never agree to tear down the Rabta plant, but might give in to pressure for outside inspections.

One German diplomatic

A spokesman for the US State Department said: "Only dismantlement can insure that Three days later Herr the facility stops producing Juergen Ruhfus, the West chemical agents. We would German ambassador in Wash-rather concentrate on that goal advantage."

Senior British diplomatic sources confirmed the USreports that chemical weapons were being produced, alsaid: "We're all working hard to try and restrict further development at Rabta."

Yesterday an Israeli diplomatic source said: "We are concerned even more than made it clear that Israeli would be the main target."

Attention has been drawn way out and was running away Under regulations governing again to the alarming triggerhappiness of the French police

while being taken to court by two policemen in a police car the French Army, yesterday to face charges concerning a minor brawl.

Although details are sketchy, some facts stand out: having fired all the shots, six shots were fired and Jean-Claude Morin, aged 47. Saoudi died from a .38 bullet Clearly mindful of the posin the back of the neck at very close range. He was also hit in racially tense Marseilles, the the back at least twice.

There will be a protest march outside Marseilles tomorrow, demanding justice in the Saoudi case. According to the two offi-

cers escorting him, Saoudi had injuries.
first tried to strangle the driver That w

at French police shootings From Philip Jacobson, Paris

when the shooting started. who was shot dead by a events really means.

policeman in Marseilles while police are lying; it was an execution and the bullet in the execution and the bullet in the doubt what that version of defence of a third party, when events really means. "The there is an immediate threat of neck was a coup de grace." His of Saad Saoudi, who was father, who formerly served in unarmed, raises the same the officer who admits to

Clearly mindful of the possible impact of this killing on authorities have emphasized that there will be no cover-up.

The Marseilles police have opened an official investigation and yesterday M Morin was charged with causing fatal That will certainly not stifle

with his handcuffs while they public protest, in Marseilles were on the motorway. When and elsewhere, about the probthe car skidded to a halt on the lem posed by the increasing Leading article, page 13 hard lane, he had forced his abuse of police firearms.

then the shooting started. the national police, guns can Saoudi's family have no be used only in self-defence, or death or serious injury.

On the face of it, the killing

worrying questions as a series of incidents stretching back three years in which people died at the hands of the police. A case which involved the ferocious beating and sub-sequent death of a young Algerian student caught up in demonstration in Paris, Malik Oussekine, brought angry crowds into the capital when the officers convicted of involuntary manslaughter received light and suspended

Meanwhile, by coincidence, the head of France's urban police forces this week circulated a message warning them against taking too many "liberties" with firearms.

### Algerian's death stirs alarm Briton dies in blaze at restaurant •

Frankfurt (AP) - Police believe arson caused the fire at a Chinese restaurant in Frank-Annetts, a British engineer aged 46, was among 11 people killed. His French wife, Helene, celebrating her fortieth birthday, also died. Three of the dead were connected with US forces in West Germany.

False picture

Brussels - The European Commission is to sue Spain for allowing endangered spe-cies, including tigers, to be imported and photographed to publicize holiday resorts.

Police attack Buenos Aires (Renter) -Police used tear gas to break

up orange and stone-throwing government workers protesting in Salta against federal economic policies. Protest march Ankara (AP) - About 1,000 Turkish journalists marched

tion of Cetin Emec, a prominent liberal journalist. Hostages well

on Parliament to show solidarity after the assassina-

Harare, Zimbabwe (AP) -Mozambican rebels say Mr Dudley Searle and Mr Dudley Stephenson, the Britons they are holding hostage, are well.

deployed here to control mobs angered by an Sikh attack in which 31 people died.

**Unassis deal** Edgartowa, Massachusetts

# in fire safety equipment at the main

Riot control Abohar, India (AP) - Lorry loads of riot police were

(AP) - Mrs Jacqueline Onassis is to give Wampanoag Indians a plot of land and £60,000 for a tiny beachfront site, ending a 10-year dispute-

### Second luxury hotel fire in Cairo underlines tourism fears clouds of smoke billowed over the vous police outside the hotel as the

A fire yesterday at the famous Shepheard's Hotel on the banks of the Nile, Egypt's second hotel blaze in a week, has highlighted the lack of modern firefighting devices

worrying many tour operators. There were chaotic scenes in growded central Cairo as firefighters and panio-stricken staff sought to control the blaze in a greasy ventilation duct which damaged the hotel's kitchens.

Fearing a repetition of last Thursday's disaster at the Heliopolis Sheraton in which 17 people, including four Britons, died, staff smashed huge plateglass windows in the hotel's Regence Restaurant roke out around 10am, Huge

12-storey hotel, whose more illustrious predecessor was burnt down by nationalist rioters in 1952.

Mr Rick Abrams, an American tourist among the 407 registered guests, said he had heard no fire

• The one casualty was nearly crushed as 20 colleagues tried to put her in an ambulance 🗨

alarm and had been alerted by knocking on his bedroom door. He complained that he was then faced with a hail of glass as he rushed from the building. "It would have been very easy for us to have been to let smoke clear soon after the fire killed by falling glass." Reporters were pushed and shoved by ner-

authorities tried to minimize the incident for fear of the damage it might do to the \$2.4 billion tourist industry. There was no fire, there was no

fire," insisted a black-uniformed officer standing in a pool of deep water from the hoses of five appliances as sirens wailed and a fire ladder stretched to the roof. Mr and Mrs Brian Groome, a Nottingham couple who had come to take morning tea in the hotel, contradicted the officer. "Of course

those trying to deal with it." The one casualty, a housekeeper suffering from smoke inhalation, was nearly crushed as more than 20 shouting colleagues struggled to

there was a fire. We saw it," said

Mr Groome, who added: "There

was also complete chaos among

admit that we panicked," said Mr Mohammed Abul Naga, the general manager. "It was because of what happened at the Sheraton, In fact there was no need; our fire was out within 15 minutes."

Mr Abul Naga said that the government-owned hotel had neither water sprinklers nor smokedetection devices. "They are part of our current renovation plan." An Egyptian Government report

has blamed inadequate safety measures for the high death toll at the 600-room Sheraton near Cairo airport. In both fires, the authorities have been swift to rule out arson, although remours still persist about the Sheraton fire because of repeated threats by Islamic fundamentalists opposed to its

Abul Naga said: "We are convinced that the fire at Shepheard's was accidental. There is no way that an outsider could have had access to start it."

Three hours after the fire had been doused, I discovered in a

• The panic-stricken staff appeared to have little idea about fire safety procedures 9

naked wiring with no safety covering. Staff appeared to have little idea of fire safety procedures. At another luxury hotel, the Cairo Meridien, management complained that Egypt's notorious red

staircase repeated examples of

hotels. They said that the Meridien had water sprinklers, but no smoke or heat detectors.

Mr Mohsin Ritad, the sales manager, said that the Meridien would like to improve its firefighting equipment. "But you have to obtain permission from the Egyptian customs to bring this advanced equipment in, and this is difficult. And the equipment is expensive."

The state-owned Middle East

News Agency reported that a

preliminary investigation showed

that yesterday's fire was caused by an electrical short circuit in the ground-floor kitchen. Major-General Fakhreddine Khalid, chief of Egypt's tourist police, said: "There is absolutely

linister.

proven

### **PARLIAMENT**

# Ministers 'must act against these proven liars'

Mr Neil Kinnock strongly attacked the Government HOUSE OF FRASER for its failure to act against the "proven liars" now running the House of

The Leader of the Opposition insisted at question time that this was an "open invitation" to similar dishonesty by others.

Opening the exchanges, Mr Kinneck asked why it was thought to be against the public interest to seek disqualification of the Fayed brothers,

Mrs Thatcher replied that the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Mr Nicholas Ridley) had made a statement yesterday in which he had answered many of these questions in detail. Prosecution was a matter for the prosecuting authorities. Other powers were for the regulatory authorities.

As far as a quasi-judicial decision was concerned, that was for Mr Ridley. He had made it and answered to the House. Mr Kinneck said that the Financial Times saw the real issue as one of public confidence in the business and financial

"If her Government will not use its powers to disqualify directors who have been shown to be guilty of deliberate and persistent dishonesty, in what circumstances will she ever take

Mrs Thatcher replied that this was a quasi-judicial de-cision for Mr Ridley. She re-ferred to the replies given

yesterday. "I rest my own replies upon his."

Mr Kismeck: The Government has powers to act and by their inaction they are completely contradicting the public interest in honest conduct of by the conduct of by the conduct of the cond

Is that not an open invitation to others who could employ the same dishonesty as that shown by the directors of Harrods? Why does the Government so favour these who expend the same of the control of th favour those who are very guilty when they happen to be very

Later, during business ques-tions, Dr John Cassingham, shadow Leader of the House, said that there was widespread astonishment and anger, not only in the House, about the report on the Harrods scandal. It was in everyone's interest, commission an inquiry to be conducted in Parliament. There

should be an early debate on the Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the Commons, said that he understood that the Select Com-mittee on Trade and Industry was now examining the investi-gative powers of the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry under the Companies Act. It wisht be appropriate to await

might be appropriate to await the committee's report before

tion with the Sultan of Brunei. In 1985 when the pound was 1.08 to the dollar, and sinking to the floor, the Sultan of Brunei found £5 billion to prop up the

The result was the Government decided to lay off the House of Fraser and its surrogates, the Fayed brothers. That was the reason for the

Sir Howe said that if publication of the report yesterday was a cover-up, Mr Skinner was more extraordinary than he

Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings and Rye, C), chairman of the Select Committee on Trade and Industry, said that the terms of reference of that committee did not include, and were not intended to include, a study of any particular company and its nonliers.

Mr Authory Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): Many of us thought yesterday that Mr Ridley was rather too languid and laid back about the

"The idea that this 750-page report should be sent to a select committee when the chairman of the committee himself says 'It ain't me, guv', is not really on. "If we can debate for six hours the conduct of one MP, why can't we spare three hours to talk about the conduct of these discreditable and loathsome



# Violent poll tax demonstrations condemned

against the poll tax were roundly condemned at question time by the Prime Minister and by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition. Mrs Thatcher and Conservative MPs also attacked those Labour MPs urging

people not to pay.

The exchanges were opened by Mr Timothy Devlin (Stockton South, C), who asked Mrs. Thatcher to confirm that Militant violence had no part to play in the fixing of the community

Mrs Thatcher said that any violence or intimidatory demonstrations, organized she understood, from an excellent article in *The Times* today, by the militant left, were a negation of democracy. of democracy.
It was quite wrong for any MP

to suggest that people should disobey the law and not pay the ommunity charge.

Mr Kinnock said that he agreed with everything she had just said, "as I have for very long made very clear".

There were loud Labour protests when Mrs Thatcher asked:

Will he also therefore condemn the 28 Labour MPs who are urging that people should not pay the community charge?

Mr Andrew Mitchell (Geding, C): Will the Prime Minister utterly condemn the discreption of the prime manufacture o disgraceful and dangerous scenes we have witnessed in various council chambers across various council chambers across
the country, orchestrated by
various left-wing groups and
encouraged by those Opposition
MPs who decline to obey the

Mrs Thatcher said that the scenes were precisely the same kind of violence seen at

PRIME MINISTER

at Wapping - the negation of

emocracy.

"I also condemn anyone, particularly members of this House, who chose to disobey the law by refusing to pay the community charge. That is totally wrong and means that Labour MPs only obey the law if they make it and not when

they make it and not when another government does."

Mr Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, urged the Prime Minister to think again about the advantage of local income tax. It was fairer, more efficient, simpler and enjoyed the same level of accountability for local government which she had to answer to

nationally.

Mrs Thatcher said that local income tax would be just about

income tax would be just about the most unpopular and bureaucratic way of raising money for local authorities.

Later, during business questions, Dr John Canningham, shadow Leader of the House, said that Mr Kenneth Baker, chairman of the Conservative

MPs appeared to have changed their mind on the poll tax, there should be an early debate.
Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, said that such a debate would be another opportunity for asking why 28 Labour MPs were trying to incite people not to pay a tax put in place by the House.

in place by the House.

Mr David Nellist (Coventry South East, Lab): It's 31, not 28 (protests and laughter).

Tony Marlow, page 12

MPs want

## Food safety code of practice promised

The Government is to establish a code of practice to "even up" would be set up to cover enforcement of food safety law by local authorities, Mr John Gammer, Minister of Agi-culture, Fisheries and Food, said when he moved the second. when he moved the second reading of the Food Safety Bill.

"This will mean better

An extra £30 million would be added to the revenue support grant next year to enable councils to do the job properly.

That would be paralleled by providing tougher powers for enforcement officers. They

concern. It was little help to say: "We will take a week or two before we can stop someone poisoning his

customers". He was concerned in the event of a serious danger, possibily an outbreak of epi-demic proportions, that there should be simplier and clearer emergency control orders. These were provided for in the Bill. He was worried that there had been cases where local authori-ties had been unable to protect

the public because they did not know all the food outlets. In future, food businesses would give their local authority a few a particular view."

n Britons

in blate

restaus

Enise pict

majority.

capped Labour-controlled Staf-

fordshire County Council and forced it to meet a Whitehall

spending target £33 million

below the amount needed to

maintain services at present

Mrs Sylvia Heal, the Labour

candidate, who is enjoying an opinion poli lead of about ten

points over Mr Charles Prior,

her Tory rival, said local people

would welcome the opportunity

to tell Mr Hunt that the poll tax was "grossiy unfair".

tacked with a ministerial walk-

about in the market town of

Stone in the north of the

His courteous reception from

predominantly elderly mid-

marked contrast to the violence

that has marred town hall protests over the poil tax this

eek, but he was left in no doubt

of the importance of the issue that has eclipsed even high

adjunct to the armoury in the fight against food poisoning and enforcement, better codes of was supported by international practice, better training for organizations. If people did not enforcement officers and more enforcement officers in some local authorities."

Irradiated food was already on sale in 20 countries, although United Kingdom. There was no question of anyone being forced to buy irradiated food because it would have power to remove to buy irradiated food because it from shelves whole batches of would be clearly labelled and food about which there was people would choose. There is no danger to health.

I shall certainly buy and eat irradiated food myself and so will my family. Those who do not want it need not do so. "What do those who want to remove choice say? They say

that because some do not want it, nobody should have it; because some are wholly biased to the scientific evidence, everybody else should be caught by it. "That is the Jebovah's Wit-

ness approach to science. It is the idea that, however preposterous a proposal is, everybody has not to accept it because of a small group who happen to take

# Browne is suspended for twenty days

The following report of later speeches in the Commons debate on a motion to suspend Mr John Browne (Winchester, C) from the House of Commons for 20 days

The motion was approved without a division after a series of greater and lesser sanctions had all been rejected (see panel). Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, had moved the motion for suspension, speaking immediately after Mr Browne's statement apologizing for his failure fully to register his

He said that Mr Browne's acts and omissions had not mea-sured up to his responsibilities. "MPs must not only act honourably. We must be seen to act honourably. We must be, and we must be seen to be, above suspicion," he said.

n (Chesterfield).

Lab) did not favour suspension. "Members are elected by, and are answerable to, their constitnents. The sentence proposed is the wrong one. Whether it is one, two or three months' suspension is absolutely mean-ingless and if he is able to use the facilities of the House, what possible punishment is there in that, if punishment it be

A reprimand was more serious than suspension. It would be a terrifying, frightening ex-

The motions and amendments we's main motion, to endorse the findings of Select Committee on Members' Interests in respect of the allegation against Mr Browne, of failure to register an interest, and accordingly to suspend him for 20 sitting days, including

It had first rejected by 237 votes to 67 an amendment by Mr Donald Thompson (Calder Valley, C) not to suspend Mr Browne. An amendment by Mr Tony Benn (Chestzrfield, Lab)

without a vote; and a move by Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab), calling on Mr Browne to resign was rejected by 254 votes to 33. An amendment by Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab), which wealth have increased the

The House then carried without a division a notion calling for father study by the select committee of issues concerning MPs' outside

required. Nothing convinced him more of the need for it than the cosy way they had discussed

in danger of degenerating into a market place where influence is and patronage." It was time to turn the moneylenders out of

Mr Edward Heath (Old Bex-ley and Sidcup, C) said that Mr Browne had had to face all the publicity and a report of the sclect committee in very clear terms. His constituents knew about every episode in detail. It was now for them to make up wanted him to be an MP.

Mr Browne had apologized and that should be accepted. The Commons was always magnanimous to any minister was crowded or MP who recognized his errors

He disagreed with detailed rules and preferred to depend on the integrity of the MP. Mr Benn reminded him that he was the father of the phrase, "unacceptable face of cap-

had had far more effect than legislation.

If you decided that MPs should have no outside interests, you cut yourself off from the outside world (Cries of "nonsense").

Mr Norman Bachan (Paisley South, Lab) intervened to say that it was all right to have music and literary interests, but Mr Heath said when he conducted an orchestra in Jeru-

alem he was accused of being influenced on foreign policy.
"My Arab friends get very worried about it."

If you declared more detail where did it stop? He served on the international review board of the accountants, Arthur Andersen, who collected £3.2 billion in fees from many

He never took part in a debate on Lloyd's because he was a name in the Outhwaite syndicate, but he could tell the House in confidence that the ses were considerable. "They are not going to drive me out of the House of Commons. They

might very well keep me in." Mr John Biffen (North Shropshire, C), a former Leader of the House, said that one of the least happy aspects of the case was the trial by tabloids of Mr Browne. It had made the Shropshire luminary, Judge Jeffreys, seem like a lilac social

Mr Browne had admitted he

### was not a question of guilt. The infrigement was admitted. They had to judge the appropriate

But it was judgement of the motive that was critical. What had happened was not a con-sequence of sinister and menda-cious judgement, rather more foolish and ill judged behaviour.

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) said that those who had been suspended bore the scars for a long time. The House should be extremely careful

before it went down that route. They would not have been discussing this today if it had not been for the press references to the matrimonial problems of Mr Browne, or Mr Browne proposing a totally unacceptable

Dr John Cunningham, said he would support the proposition that Mr Browne should be suspended for three months, but if this failed he would vote for the 20-day suspension. He did not want the

Sir Geoffrey Howe said there was a great deal of common ground. On both sides there had been great understanding of the anguish being suffered by Mr Browne. There was also wide ogy and sympathy for his wife and family. Equally, there was widespread recognition of im-portance of upholding the

ernments seem to have become more flexible in their attitude."

Non-British EC citizens mak

mp an estimated 1.3 per cent of the total UK population. But 600,000 of them are Irish res-idents who already enjoy the

Only Demark, the Irish Republic and The Netherlands so far extend their franchise to

esidents from other parts of the

It has not had a marked effect

on elections because in all three, the foreign population is be-tween only 2 and 4 per cent of

the total population.

Under the EC directive, a Parisian, for instance, living in London for at least a couple of years could stand for or vote in

local London borough election

but not in the Paris municipal

Equally A Briton settled in the

part in local Portuguese

# 'Libya' inquiry

manded an urgent inquiry into newspaper reports Libyan money for the Nat-ional Union of Mineworkers'

Mr Nicholas Bennett (Pembroke, C) said at business questions that there should be an immediate investigation into the mis-appropriation of £5 million by union officials. A debate should be held so that there could be an examination of why Labour MPs, including Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab), had not said a

Mr Skinner said that the knew of in the strike was the millions of barrels of oil that came from Libya to prop up the Tory Gov-

### Markings for **UK** eggs

The British Egg Industry Council was conducting a pro-gramme to mark individual small packs of British eggs, which was legal, and there was nothing to prevent Britain marking eggs with a regional characteristic. Mr David Carry, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during Commons questions on the poultry industry.

### Homeless study

The Government is look-

# **Parliament**

Tuesday, Wednesday and Taursday: National Health Service and Community Care Bill, remaining stages.

The peers conclude: "The rittee believes that the reached a point of integration where it is right that all its citizens should be given the right pected to be:

to vote in local elections in their place of residence. "It it is abserd that the increasing free movement of rights should have the result that several million Community

ectively disenfranchised". It adds: "Given the strength of the Community's commitment to the Community's commitment to democratic rights, including the right to vote and to be elected in gennine and free elections, a guarantee should be provided that all Community citizens irrespective of nationality

chise in local elections in the place where they reside". House of Lords Select Committee on European Commu-nities: Voting rights in local elections (Stationery office; £8).

ing at the way in which the government departments work in the prevention and relief of homelessness among single people, Mrs Thatcher said in a written Commons reply. She said that she had received a wide range of representations

# next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Mouday: Northern Ireland (Emergency and Prevention of Terrorism Provisions) (Continuance) Order and other Northern Ireland

Friday: Debate on private member's motion on family

The main business in the House of Lords is ex-Monday: Education (Student Loans) Bill, committee.

Toesday: Coal Industry Bill, third reading, Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill, report, second day. Wednesday: Debates on the gap between rich and poor and the social security system, on legal aid and on the House of Fraser report. Thursday: Courts and Legal Services Bill, third

Parliament today

members' Bills: Entertain neuts (increased Penalties) Bill and Representation of the People Bill, second

'The Conservatives need to do some explaining'

# Tories plead for minister to help them



A wavering Conservative voter in Stone gets some encouragement from Mr David Hunt (centre) and Mr Charles Prior.

mortgage rates in public

Mrs Shirley Thomas, aged 34, of Stafford, a mother of three children and a Tory supporter, said she was baffled how the extra money would be spent.

Mrs Thomas, whose family's local authority bill is set to double, told Mr Hunt: "The council needs to tell us what is Mr Hunt was brought face to face with local opinion as Tory campaign chiefs counter-atgoing on and why it is so much

more. It hasn't be done at all. "It is the Conservative Party that is suffering and therefore the Conservatives should do some explaining themselves."

Mr Anthony McNeency, aged 68, from Stone, said that the new system was unfair and he was thinking of changing to Labour, although its roof tax was "going from the frying pan to the fire"

Earlier, Mr Jack Straw.

MID-STAFFS BY-ELECTION

1987 General election: J Heddle (C), 28,644; C St Hill (Lab) 13,990; T Jones (L/All), 13,114; Bazeley (Independent C) 836. C maj: 14,654.

Labour's education spokesman promised that a Labour govern-ment would leave council spending levels up to the "discretion" of the electors.

"It's for the electors of the councils; not for central Government to go jack-booting around telling the people of Staffordshire that Whitehall knows best."

He branded Mr Hunt "a hired

through the figures, she was "I found another person who thought you had to pay rates as well as the community charge. "Once we get down on the

apparently made a speech in favour of the poll tax before

Mr Hunt said that he had

been able to dispel some in-dividual misconceptions about

the poll tax during his visit to

"I met one lady who felt she

was worse off, but when we went

becoming a minister.

ground and explain the advantages of the new system and Labour's lack of an alternative, we are going to get a positive response in this constituency." Earlier, the Tory camp's frustration at its inability to unsettle Mrs Heal's unruffled

gun" and said he had never but distinctly low-key campaign surfaced in remarks from Mr Gerald Howarth, the can-didate's campaign minder.

The MP for Cannock and Burntwood said Labour was holed up, answering no ques-tions and holding no public Mrs Heal, a convert to multilateralism who left CND

more than two years ago, has so far proved fire-proof to Tory attacks, retreating behind the policy review when pressed and literal interpretation of the party

For the past three days, her public programme has ended in mid-afternoon with the exception of one private evening meeting. Mr Prior has been spending much longer on the

# Foreigners 'should have local vote'

living in Britain is urged today by a Lords select committee on the European Community

the upper House, brought the prospect of French, German and other EC citizens living in Britain to stand and vote in British council elections a step

The report, to be debated in

roposal to allow Britons res-ent in another part of the

retain voting rights in local elections as EC citizens. It says: "In the United King-

realities." There are five million residents in the 12 member states ideals in the 12 member states who are citizens of another part of the Community. Most are settled in Belgium, Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

The EC initiative would bring widespread changes in the elec-

modified to reflect new political

torate in many areas of the Community with cosmopolitan populations, such as London, Brussels and Paris. But the Home Office is opposing the

The Lords committee says: "The gradual development of a proper's Europe' has pro-gressed to the point where most people in the Community are in favour of extending voting rights at local authority level to all

(Sheila Gunn writes).

In tern, it backs the EC

ity to take part in local The influential cross-party committee points out that, to avoid discrimination, the 600,000 Irish residents in Britain should lese their right to vote in general elections but

don the entitlement of Common-wealth and Irish citizens to the franchise in parliamentary and local elections reflects an earlier common allegiance to the Crown which carried with it the right to enter the UK. The historical origins of the extended franchise provides no reason why it should not now be re-examined and

### **SPECTRUM**

# From the dream to a nightmare

Beset by defections and arguments about the treatment of its subject, the future of King, the musical based on the life of Martin Luther King,

> hangs in the balance.

**Alan Franks** 

traces the plot's twists and turns

he question now hang-ing over the embattled company of the London musical on the life of Martin Luther King, due to open at the Piccadilly Theatre on April 11, is whether this week's withdrawals from the project by its lyricist Dr Maya Angelou and members of the assassinated civil rights leader's family were the coincidence that they were first assumed to be.

Yesterday a well-placed source within the £2.5 million production, now three weeks into re-hearsal, said that company members had become aware one week ago of Dr Angelou's doubts that the "book" supplied for the musical at short notice by white American author Mr Richard Nelson could do justice to the black martyr's memory. "She said that she would pass these reservations on to Mrs Coretta King [Martin Luther King's widow]," said the source, "and this she has

Mr Nelson, who has been nominated for an Olivier Award







The departing cast of a drama: Dr Maya Angelou, who has "doubts" about the book, Mr Richard Nelson, its author, and Mrs Coretta Scott King, the severe guardian of a legacy

for his play Some Americans Abroad at New York's Lincoln Centre, was brought in by the producers of King at the end of January after the black American writer Ron Milner had parted historical authenticity. company with the project. Mr Milner's book, itself an adaptation of a play on the same theme, Roads of The Mountain Top.

also failed to impress Dr Angelou. Yesterday, Dr Angelou was not at her home in North Carolina and her publicist, Mr Armstrong Williams, said that she was travelling to the King Centre, in Atlanta, Georgia, which was founded in

written three years earlier, had

memory of Dr King.
Although Dr Angelou's contract with the show's London producers, H.M. Tennant, stipulates that she should attend rehearsals of King, she has not yet attended any of the current sessions in Vauxhall, south London. Although she has been working on the lyrics since June, she announced on Wednesday that she was regrettably removing her support, name and lyrics, "due to

irreoncilable differences". On the out that the show is still evolving same day, a spokesman for the King family complained that the planned production "trivialized"

Now the company, financed by hysteric two Swiss backers, Peter Hargitay panic." and Hans Flury, appears determined not to make a crisis out of a drama. Mr Peter Wilson, the producer, said: "I have hardly spoken to the King estate. In fact our only talks have concerned details of Dr Angelou's travelling arrangements. They only let me know that she was intending to pull out a few hours before she did. so. You might say that it was a brief notice period."

Nor did he wish to speculate on any legal action which the company might take. "All I would say is, even if she says she intends to withdraw her lyrics, she cannot actually do so, as they belong contractually to the joint

Mr Hargitay believes the current difficulties are ones of "communication". He pointed

in rehearsal, with every member of the cast "pink, black or yellow" able to make a contribution. "This the life of its hero, and fell short of is a very mature and motivated company, there have been no hysterical outbursts and no

> o member of the King family had so far seen a rehearsal, Mr Hargitay said. "I hope they will send some-one to see it. Our doors are wide open, especially to Mrs King. This show is anything but a trivialization of her late husband's life."

There are now three unsolved plots across an already crowded stage. The first is whether the show can succeed without its celebrated lyricist and the relatives of its subjects. Second: will Dr Angelou manage to have her identity expunged from the ven-ture. Third, and deepest: precisely what is being objected to. So far there has been little more than vague moral rembling.

The British composer of the of completing the lyrics now falls. score, Mr Richard Blackford, could scarcely stand accused of venality, or of a slapdash approach to racial sensitivities. He of thrilling drama." has spent the past six years working on the King project. during which time he has spent 18

attending the non-violent work-shop which propagates the civil rights leader's working methods and ideology. He points out that out of a company of 76, 47 are "We have portrayed our hero as he was: a human being and thus imperfect, as are all human beings, but a man whose manifest greatness could and did encompass his

months conducting intense re-

search into the composition of

gospel music in Detroit, studying the King archives in Atlanta, and

human frailties without in any way lessening his stature and his achievement," he says. "There is absolutely no dirt or scandal, and I really don't know what they are taking exception to," says Mr Alistair Beaton, the

British co-lyricist to whom the job

"I think there is a failure somewhere to understand the making

Mr Simon Estes, the American opera singer who is to play Dr King, is also one of the producers of King and a friend of the King family. He said: "The rehearsals are going magnificently and we hope to get everything resolved regarding Mrs King." Mr Estes said he was greatly impressed by the work of the composer - but he admitted there might be "some validity" in Maya Angelou's reservations about the book.

Even in West End terms, King ranks as a major musical venture with the £2.5 million backing of Peter Hargitay and Hans Flury. Although it was only announced last year, Hargitay's interest in the project goes back three years. He is the head of a leading European public relations and consultancy firm and has been extending his involvement in the financing of

### **GUARDING A LEGEND**

ince her husband's murder. Mrs Coretta Scott King has become a severe guardian of his legacy. She has devoted her widowhood not to leading her own demonstrations, or leading her voice to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which Dr Martin Luther King founded, but to perpetuating his memory.

That she has done by building the 35,000 sq ft King Centre in downtown Atlanta, opened in 1982 after 14 years of fundraising. It has become a major tourist attraction - but at the same time attracted widespread criticism for doing little to help desperately poor blacks.

Mrs King, aged 63, has been accused of behaving like Black American royalty, earning her the nickname Her Widowship, She exercises personal control over all use of Dr King's speeches, letters, books and even his image, and spends much of her time personally scrutinizing even minor decisions at the centre. Criticism of her dynastic ambitions intensified with the appointment of her son, Dexter, as its president.

"She trained as a young woman to be a diva, and now she is a diva on the political stage," one critic told the Washington Post recently.

In the United States, Dr King's estate can use legal "rights of publicity" to control use of material about the civil rights leader. But such rights do not apply in Britain, the estate's lawyers say.

r Maya Angelou's obiections to the show are apparently distinct from those of the King family. Although she liked the British composer Mr Richard Blackford, and admired his respect for Dr King, she felt that he had been surrounded by "amateur artists" and that the production had suffered.

Dr Angelou has carned a reputation as one of America's leading black writers with five volumes of autobiography, beginning with I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, which was made into a film.

WWF has bought part of the international debt of developing countries to help reduce the devastation of tropical forests.



# WE'RE HELPING **GOVERNMENTS** CONVERT PAPER BACK INTO WOOD.



Massive debt. WWF were one of the first to recognise this as the major obstacle stopping third world countries protecting their natural resources.

In response, WWF organised "Debt for Nature Swaps." This is a process by which we buy, at a substantial discount, part of the outstanding debt of developing countries like Ecuador, Costa Rica, Zambia and Madagascar. or even arrange to write it off.

In return, the Government of that country agrees to help fund and implement more conservation projects.

We also help in other ways.

By working with 21 Governments and many of the world's Aid Agencies, we've set up ambitious schemes to preserve as much of the world's tropical forests as we can.

Many of these projects help local people manage the forest in new ways that benefit both themselves and the environment.

Already WWF's campaign to save one of Africa's oldest remaining rainforests, in Cameroon, is proving highly successful. The harvesting of food, medicine and the development of new industries are just some of the many projects already underway.

WWF's policy is to work with and influence the people who can bring about positive change, worldwide. Our approach has already proven successful, but we urgently need your support to continue.

You can help WWF by sending in a donation to help rainforests worldwide.

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# Tournament of the Mind

LOGIC

You are looking at a 10ter double-decker bus, it has five seats upstairs and five seats downstairs. Jane is seated directly below Richard and in front of eight people, including Nick. Pat sits in the seat directly behind Nick and directly below John. Kate sits at the very back, directly above Tony. Graham is seated directly in front of Sam and directly above Bob. Who sits directly in front of Tony?

2 DIAGRAMS

The following rules apply to this puzzle: You must land on every circle, but only once on each, before shing on the circle marked F. Your method of movement from circle to circle is determined by the symbols within each circle — the number deno number of moves, while denotes the direction. C means clockwise. A means anticlockwise. I eans in, O means out. So that you finish on F, on which circle should you

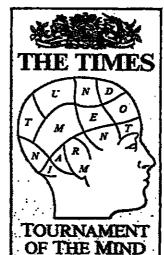
3 VERBAL

Which word of four letters may be placed between these two words so that when it is added to the end of the first word it creates anoth word and when it is added to the front of the second word it create another word?

EYE (....) PARK

4 MATHS

eaking petrol tank. It began to leak the moment you set out on your journey and at that time, you had 15 gallons of petrol in the tank. Three gallons of petrol have been leaking out per hour. You have been travelling at 45 miles per hour. Your car's usua petrol consumption is 30 iles per gallon. How many miles will you cover on your journe before the tank is dry?



be on the way to winning £5,000 or. for the winning school team, a computer. Entrants must complete all 20 rounds, as published in

The Times.

Round Four

includes clever

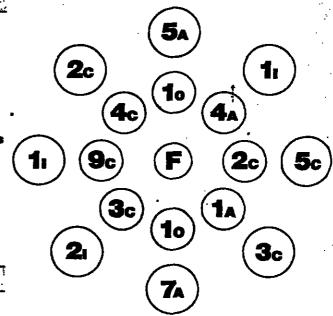
puzzles and some

simple miscellany

your skills. Answer

these and you will

questions to test



MISCELLANY

 The first use of the term, the "Iron Curtain", is accredited to whom? 2. When did the Children's Crusade begin?

3. What is the main colour of a Venetian gondois? 4. What is the capital city of Alabama, US? 5. In which year did Rodin create "The Kiss"?

<b>BRN</b>	ROUND 4 - ANSWERS
	Cut out this coupon and keep your answers until Round 20. Answers will be accepted only on coupons published in <i>The Times</i>
PUZZLES	•
Answer'1	
Answer 3	······································
MISCELLANY	
Answer 1	**************************************
Answer 2	
Answer 3	
i i Answer 4	Answer 5.
NAME:	
·	

### FRIDAY PAGE

### day in the late 19th century my great-grand-father was found floating in the Dnieper River with a knife in his back. My greatgrandmother took this to mean she was no longer welcome to live outside the Jewish pale of settlement in Russia. She immediately sold off some religious artefacts, including the tefillin which once belonged to her husband's ancestor, a rather grand 16th-century rabbi by the name of Isseries

With that money in hand she took her family to London's East End. I am eternally grateful for her display of impiety. When it comes to the 20th century, a family named Isseries couldn't have found themselves starting off again in a better place than

In spite of this, neither religion nor Zionism has ever interested me very much. Secular liberalism is my creed and my suitcases are packed and waiting under the bed, not labelled Jerusalem but ready to go wherever the thoughts of de Tocqueville, Burke or Montesquieu best illuminate the landscape. Still, even my lapsed sense of identity has been enraged by the current dilemma in which the Soviet Jews find themselves.

The threat of a new pogrom against Jews in the Soviet Union is

'Once again, the Jews become the pawns in the game. Will it never end?'

stories. "Sky television uncovers new evidence of anti-Semitism", was the blurb this week on a latenight news show. The "evidence" turned out to be some rather routine footage of two Jewish families in Moscow saying they were scared of anti-Semitism, and the second-hand account of a woman who knew someone who had had the Star of David carved into her face by a gang of youths. Awful stuff, no doubt. By now,

there seems to be little question that there is a fast-rising tide of anti-Semitism in the USSR. As Natan Scharansky pointed out in an interview with The Times, since the Russian people have no one to blame but themselves for the awful history they are now having to face, the Jews are a convenient scapegoat. Ironically, this anti-Semitism is being given an arra of legitimacy by the prominent role Jews played in the first place. One can't deny that,

the flavour of the week in media. as in all large popular movements of this century, from Bakunin's anarchism to the anti-war movement (and with the possible exception of the Black Panthers), Jews have played a disproportionately large role. I suppose this includes Thatcherism as well.

The creation of scientific socialism began with a Jew named Karl Marx and did not end with the icepick in the skull of a Jew named Leon Trotsky. There were Jewish members of the intelligentsia in Russia, such as Martin Lyadov and Yakov Sverdlov. There were Jewish advisers to Stalin such as Kaganovich. In an analysis of the role of Jews in the revolutionary movements prior to the Bolshevik revolution, Jews were represented in very significant figures. This did not only apply, incidentally, to peaceful activities. In studies of Jewish representation in trials of terrorists from 1880 to 1890 in Russia, Jews represented nearly 15 per cent of the accused.

The role of Jews in the USSR's

BARBARA AMIEL

awful system ended a long time ago in the 1930s, but it is clear that among the old guard in both the USSR and the satellite countries, a number of Jews were attracted in disproportionate numbers to the cause, for much the same reason, I suppose, that a number of Cambridge homosexuals were. A gifted outside group who feel they are not being offered a fair chance will always embrace a system that seems to be a saviour. Once this system turns into a monster, the ssocation will be there, even if by then the system is the greatest persecutor of the Jews. It sticks. People will forever say that all our troubles are caused by these awful

But there is another, much darker aspect to what is going on in the Soviet Union. The causes of anti-Semitism are not as simple as the ultra-nationalism of Pamyat. Anti-Semitism and the threat of pogroms are not unhelpful to the interests of Mr Gorbachov. He is able to represent himself and his strong powers as the only alternative to disorder, pogroms and, most importantly, fascism — the great mantra that can be invoked without fear of argument.
Mr Gorbachov has turned out

to be one of the Good Things of history. But our joy at seeing his

Soviet Union should not make us eyeless in Gaza. One of the ways in which the communists can get western public opinion - and Mrs Thatcher - on their side is if they represent themselves as the only force preventing pogroms a la tsarist Russia. However, we cannot be certain about the role the Communist Party itself is playing in fanning the flames of anti-

There is a great emotional wave to be exploited here. Most of Anglo-American Jewry came to the West in order to escape the pogroms that left our great-grandparents floating in rivers with knives in their backs. Tell them that all that stands between new pogroms and a peaceful society is Mr Gorbachov, and they will lobby their governments to the death for Gorbachovism.

Meanwhile, the Jews become the pawns in the game. It is a sickening, vile game. And it is being played by the West as well as

the East. America has closed its doors to automatic refugee status for Soviet Jews, and so they can only flee now to Israel. The European Community and President Bush have threatened to cut off aid if Israel settles Soviet Jews on the "occupied territories". The Arabs are pressuring the Soviet Union to stop Jewish emigration. Hither and thither, it goes. The Jew, whose life and security Gorbachov and his opponents are bartering in their contest for power, simply becomes another pawn when he arrives in Israel. Will it never end?

What this means to me is that once again the Jews are in a tremendously difficult situation and I suppose this is why, fundamentally, the Zionists are not entirely wrong. This is what happens when you are a minority and don't want to assimilate. It occurs to me that on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, Jews greet one another with the phrase: "L'shana tova tikatevu?" It means: "May you be inscribed for a good year." Tradition has it that on that day, God inscribes the fate of all people and seals the inscription a week later on Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of mourning and atonemer

He must have His reasons, but once again, the inscription seems bleak and all around us the smell of betraval is in the air.

# No fanfare for a Commons man

please note: to judge by a debate in the Commons this week, Neanderthal man is alive and well in the dark and cavernous lobbies and the chamber of the Palace of

On Tuesday Mrs Teresa Gorman, Conservative MP for Billericay, jibed: "There will always be Neanderthal man in the House, even if he comes from as close as Orpington," pointing at Orpington Conservative MP Mr Ivor Stanbrook, set to oppose her Bill to provide tax relief to working mothers employing home helps and childminders. Sure enough, in the debate Mr Stanbrook accused mothers who go out to work of being "selfish", add-ing that "they inflict psycho-logical injury on their children

as well as themselves". "By Neanderthal," Mrs Gorman explains, "I mean someone who survives from a opponents of women going out to work who believe a woman's place is behind the kitchen sink. They harp on about the apparent complicity in the downfall of the family yet throughout history most women have worked, it's not something new.

"Not that I think Ivor is brutal at all," she adds. "He's a very refined man, a sweet man. But those kinds of views really do belong to a different age."

This week an MP was branded a Neanderthal man. Who else fits

mother of two daughters and author of a book due out this June titled What Women Want, says: "Ivor Stanbrook's views would have been right for 20 years ago, but things since then. Of course Ivor Stanbrook is not a monster. In fact, I couldn't think of a nicer person to speak nonsense like

Conservative MP Robin Squire, married to Susan Fey, chief executive of the City
Technological College Trust,
is the very model of Nineties
man. "Neanderthals? John
tie" as Mr Stanbrook. On
Wich SDP MP Rosie Barnes
says: "Neanderthals? Ivor known. But there are a surpris-ing number in the House," he says. Mr Stokes readily admits: "I am a very traditional

Maria Fyfe, Labour's dep-

the bill? Lesley Abdela reports

Luton North."

Mr Carlisle in particular flaunts Neanderthal views. Last November, in a letter to a senior 300 Group member, he wrote: "I feel gratified you have moved on an awful lot have seen fit to ask me to support your aim at achieving 300 female Members of Parand homemaker to her family liament, but since I am of the opinion that women with opinion that women with and valuable than the pursuit certain exceptions have little of individual interests into offer the House of Com- compatible with that role." mons, I regret I must decline

Stokes [MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge] is probably the quintessential and bestto make rape in marriage a criminal offence in England and Wales, said: "If the good Conservative Family Camlady has a headache, would it paign practically held up a chap. I think it would be inconsiderate for the hus-

Six weeks ago Conservative nty shadow minister for MP Emma Nicholson put women, agrees with Mrs down an Early Day Motion Gorman's assessment of Mr congratulating Lady Howe on Stanbrook, and adds two more the Hansard Society Commisnames to the list: "Tim sion's report, "Women at the

important conclusion "that there remain formidable barriers which prevent women

from getting to the top".

Messrs Carlisle, Stanbrook and Janman at once put in an amendment, replacing Miss Fellow Conservative MP Janman, MP for Thurrock, amendment, repacing Miss Mrs Edwina Currie, the and John Carlisle, MP for "This House is surprised at "This House is surprised at her [Lady Howe's] apparent ignorance of the fact that the comparative shortage of women in professional and public life is due not so much to male prejudice, as to the fact that most women believe rightly that the role of mother is more important, satisfying

Hotfoot from taking part in man on the programme with me from a group called the encourage women to go out to band to proceed? If she had a in the other whenever he had on child care." She was referring to Stephen

Green, press officer for the Conservative Family Campaign. "We believe it is far better for the children for a mother to stay at home and look after them," Mr Green





Paired: Ivor Stanbrook (left), who calls working mothers selfish, and Neanderthal man, to whom Teresa Gorman likens him

says. He lists among campaign guru to the Conservative Fam- In Tuesday's debate Mr leave to bring in the Bill was against Mrs Gorman's Bill -Mr Stanbrook and Julian Brazier, the MP for Canterbury. Although Mr Green says his

group bases its beliefs on American research, he was unable to point to any specific example. He did, however, mention British child psychotherapist Lynn Barnett, who works at Exeter Health Authority Child Guidance Clinic.

definitely support Mrs Gor- cally: "There is overwhelming man's Bill, she says, on the specific grounds that it would help mothers afford to pay for

one-to-one child care.
"I'm certainly not saying mothers shouldn't go to work," Mrs Barnett states. "I'm saying I believe it is better for infants under twoand-a-half to have a permanent figure - she or he - or a Mrs Barnett seemed sur- substitute parent figure than prised at being held up as a to be in large groups."

made the sol-dier a model

evidence to show that most mothers of young children who go out to work thereby cause psychological injury to themselves as well as their children." Yesterday he said this "overwhelming evi-dence" was based not on any research document, but on his own life experience as a practising barrister, plus 20

vears as an MP. The size of the vote giving anthropological curiosity.

17. Under the House of Commons's abstruse procedures it is highly unlikely that the Gorman Bill will get any further. But the overwhelming vote in favour of the Bill may signal to Parliament and pubfic alike that while Neanderthal man does still exist in the House of Commons, he may be a fast diminishing species, about to join his true palaeolithic ancestor as an

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Answer

ONE LOOK TELLS YOU IT'S DAKS

### **ECOSPHERE**

News on environmental

### **Arctic** beauty

Montagne Jeunesse's range of beauty products was originally designed to protect and beautify the skin; now it proposes to do the same for Antarctica. For every £10 spent on the company's nature-based, cruelty-free bath and skin products (available through House of Fraser stores, Asda, Gateway, pharmacies and health food shops), £1 will be do-nated to charities which are taking a special interest in the conservation of Antarctica, with the aim of establishing a World Wilderness Park.

### To the rescue

Rescuing a ruin may at the moment seem like an impossible dream. A new Architectural Heritage Fund publication, however, describes how ordinary individuals can go about restoring an unloyed neighbourhood building which has degenerated into an eyesore, to provide housing, a shop, or working accommodation. The book is £5 (inc p&p) from the fund at 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AW.

### Super market

"Environmental consciousness most definitely doesn't stop at Watford," says Sarah Howcroft of Verdant, a new green supermarket housed in an historic 18th-century building in the Lakeland town of Kendal. Local demand prompted Ms Howcroft, an experienced retailer, to open the store, with everything from a wholefood bakery and delicatessen to household

cleaning materials, long-life light bulbs, environmentallyfriendly paints and recycled paper products. Verdant can be found at 34 Market Place, Kendal LA9 4TN (0539

### Gaia lectures "Gaia", the name of the Greek

goddess of the earth, was the term chosen by ecologist Professor James Lovelock to explain the ability of the living world to create an environment which best favours its own stability, and to maintain that in the face of environmental change. This view is explored at a series of Gaia lectures by eminent environmentalists to be held at Imperial College, London, from March 21. Tickets are £4, or £7.50 including a buffet supbooked through David Lorimer, director of Scientific and Medical Network, The Old School House, Hampnett, Northleach, Glos GL54 3NN (0451 60869). Tapes of all the lectures will be available through Conference Cassettes, Runnings Park, Croft Bank, West Malvern, Words, WR14 4BP (0684 892898).

### Tree flight

The Campaign For Trees (patron, Sir Laurens van der Post) aims to alert governments around the world to the importance of increased treeplanting by flying to their doorstep. But in order to get the project off the ground, the Tree Trust's founder, Paul Caton, is seeking sponsorship for a 35,000-mile airborne journey in a light aircraft which will visit more than 40 countries; Caton intends to rendezvous with leaders in politics, commerce and religion *en route* to inspire positive action. For further details, contact Paul Caton at Wellspring Cottage, Deerfold, Lingeri, Bucknell, Shropshire SY7 OEE (056 886607).

Josephine Fairley

# Papa's friend

THE \*\*\*\*TIMES survive as a ON SATURDAY long-standing friend of Er-\* IN COLOUR

way. But Eric Dorman-Smith was such a

friend. The British Army officer met Hemingway at the
end of the First World War.

Times on Saturday, George
Hill tells the poignant story of
a remarkable friendship.

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# EASTER BONNETS SPRING GARDENS



This month Brian Redhead debates the North/South divide, Elisabeth Luard discovers secrets from a Cumbrian kitchen, Ursula Buchan plants a potager, J. P. Donleavy talks candidly and we meet the monks who turn muck into brass.

> APRIL ISSUE ON SALE NOW



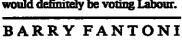
NIGEL WILLIAMSON

Ver since the news leaked last week-end of Peter Walker's imminent departure as Secretary of State for Wales, a strange little game has been taking place on the Government benches. With few bona fide Welsh MPs considered suitable for the job, junior ministers and their supporters have taken to regaling the House with subtle, and sometimes not so subtle, comments about their Welsh antecedents and connections. There was the Foreign Office minister, William Waldegrave, paying tribute to the people of Newport for their contribution to medical aid to Romania, and hastily adding that he hoped his comments would "not be misunderstood in any way". Perish the thought. Then backbencher Henry Bellingham sang the praises of the deputy chief whip, Tristan Garel-Jones, currently in Uruguay. What better person, he suggested, to represent the Government in such places, given the honourable member's Latin blood. That, of course, was the cue for a joke about Garel-Jones's Welsh blood from junior Foreign Office minister Tim Sainsbury. However, favourite for the Cabinet seat remains David Hunt, currently handling the poll tax at the Department of the Environment. He was born in the Principality, and friends have helpfully taken to describing his Merseyside seat as "close to Wales".

A straw in the wind, perhaps, concerning the Prime Minister's future intentions. Husband Denis is steadily reducing his outside business interests; this week he resigned from the board of Pitney Bowes. He is said to be telling friends that with his 75th birthday approaching, this is the time to start thinking about taking life easy. Whether he has urged similar advice on his good lady is a matter for speculation.

eil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley were among those who happily signed a card circulated at last week's national executive meeting, thinking long and hard before coming up with suitably witty messages of congratulations to party officer Sally Morgan on giving birth. In fact, the card was for Jack Rodgers, a no-nonsense, pipe-smoking trade union official of the old school, currently in a Liverpool hospital. Whether the congratulations of the Labour leadership on his contribution to increasing the Labour vote in the year 2008 will assist his speedy recovery remains to be seen.

ot many people in Mid-Staffordshire are better off on account of the poll tax, but David Unwin is certainly one of them. His home, Chartley Hall, is estimated to be worth a sum into seven figures, and when the Tory by-election candidate, Charles Prior, canvassed there this week he must have felt confident of a Tory vote. As he approached the stately home, the helicopter on the lawn and the new Mercedes in the drive must have reinforced his confidence. Imagine, then, his confusion at seeing a "Vote Labour" sticker joke. But no: Mrs Unwin told him they were appalled by the present level of interest rates and would definitely be voting Labour.





Boring really. None of Di's

ariy day Commons motion No 464 is just the sort of thing you would expect from Tory MPs with such right-wing credentials as Teresa Gorman, Tim Janman and Teddy Taylor. It notes "the complete failure of socialism in all its forms around the world", calls for Eastern Europe to move more swiftly towards the free market system, "which has demonstrated its moral and productive superiority", and ends by looking forward to the day "when socialism is completely swept away in the United Kingdom as well". The motion has been on the order paper for a month and attracted 10 Tory signatures. Then, suddenly, the name of David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, appeared on it yesterday. Teresa Gorman expressed alarm at the speed of the enlightenment on the Labour left. Blunkett's office, showing a commendable sense of humour, collapsed in fits of giggles when I pointed out the error. At least, I trust it is an error...

espite the present difficulties, the community charge is the best system available for local government finance — it is even flattered by imitation in Labour's much more complex "roof tax" - so it is vital that it should not be

strangled at birth.

At present levels, there is a real danger that it will be over-whelmed by popular antago-nism. Had it been between £150 for the prudent authority and £350 for the profligate, public reaction would have been very different. No one would have fibbed at £150, particularly with a rebate for the least well-off. Those charged £350 would quite reasonably have asked why, and brought their anger to bear in the secrecy of the ballot box. Accountability would rule, and at last a workable formula would have been established to curb the explosive tendencies of local government expenditure.

Unfortunately, we are faced with much higher figures, from £250 a head to about £600. The Government will find this politically unsustainable, for there is too much anxiety among too many people. Unrebated pen-

Reversing the charges sioners with limited savings are desperately concerned that their gerous will-power of the bunker. small nest-eggs will be drained away, while a spendthrift neighbour will get a rebate from the taxes that they pay. The low-paid will find their household budgets torn to shreds as they seek to find as much as £7 per week extra. The country as a whole will feel that the Government is out of

It is being put about that there can be no significant changes this year. To this Thatcherite Conservative, committed to the continuation of Thatcherite policies, that is unacceptable. In the past, will-power in pursuit of courageous but correct policies has achieved success. The unions were returned to their members, industry was reinvigorated, and the Falklands were retaken. Will-power in pursuit of

ordinary people.

As things stand, the community charge is unacceptable. It must be made acceptable. If it is rejected in the year of its launch, it may be irretrievably doomed. Most backbenchers assumed that in year one, money would be made available from the Exchequer to reduce the overall levels and cushion the impact on sympathy with the problems of losers. At the same time, it was vital not to be overlavish with

> local authorities to lap up whatever is on offer while charging the levels they first thought of True to form, local authorities have made proposals equivalent to rate increases of one third. Most of these proposals have now been made, so the time is ripe to reduce the unacceptable impact on the public. Levels must be brought down.

the grant, for it is the nature of

First, we must deal with the worries of millions of desperately concerned pensioners. Their savings and those of the disabled should not be taken into consideration when assessing who qualifies for rebates. To be disqualified from receiving benefit may be a misfortune; to be disqualified from rebate as well makes it seem as if someone

does not care. Second, there is a need for large-scale community charge capping. It is well justified. Even Northamptonshire, a supposedly prudent county, is charging its residents £40 over the odds. This figure has been reached partly because of increased services. and apparently without any attempt to cut current waste.

To ensure that the charges do not violate the art of the possible, we will also have to dip into our collective pockets as taxpayers. It has been suggested that in the fight against inflation, tax thresholds should not be indexed, so that the retail price index could be kept down by freezing the tax on beer and tobacco. But it would be far, far better to spend any additional revenue on a national community charge rebate, an equal reduction of the charge for everyone. The impact on the retail price index would be identical. There is no social case for subsidizing the smoker and the drinker; there is a massive

community charge. The prospects of every government are tied to the economy. The prospects of this Government are also tied, as never before, to a single issue: how fairly to finance and constrain local government expenditure.

social (and political) case for

reducing the impact of the

At the moment, ministers seem so be floundering in unexpected quicksands. With nearly two-and-a-half years to go before an election must be held, there is pleaty of time for a political Houdini to escape. The question is whether the Prime Minister, after 10 years in office, has the skills of the escapologist.

History will rate Margaret Thatcher as one of the 25 greatest influences on the mation's progress since William the Conquerer, History will also be interested in the manner of her departure. Thatcherites believe that the course on which she has so successfully set Britain is the right one. To maintain that course, the overriding requirement is the maintenance of Conservative government. If will-power is distorted into stubboroness, and Mrs Thatcher is finally engulfed in the morass. it will be necessary for the party to struggle free, and as the Wagnerian chorus subsides, the clearest features emerging from the mist are likely to bear a marked resemblance to those of Michael Heseltine. The author is Conservative MP

# Freedom red in tooth and claw

Tony Marlow seeks a Thatcherite solution to the poll tax row

**David Selbourne**, in the second part of a series on German reunification, sees Eastern pride and worth being trampled in Bonn's takeover thrust

very day, between one and two thousand East Germans arrive for resettlement in the Federal Republic. To the majority of West Germans, the plight of their fellow-citizens is miserable and alarming an eye for the main chance vies with anxiety for their own pockets; widespread dismissiveness of East Germany's 40-year history coexists (often in the same person) with a sensitivity to the people's misfortunes.

The rougher end of vox pop, to which Chancellor Kohl some-times seems closest, noisily declares - with few dissenters that East Germany is a total failure, is dependent on West German hard cash for rescue, has invited an Anschluss, or annexation, and has not much entitlement to complain about it. Or, more temperately, "they are Germans too and deserve our help" - provided they work for it, stay where they are, and accept with good grace whatever they are given. Despite such widely held opin-

ions, Germans, East and West, have so far reacted with remarkable steadiness to the present unheaval. Most other societies. our own included, might in started to buckle. Indeed, the scale of what is happening to the two Germanies outfaces the observer. An entire social order is being driven irresistibly into subordination to another, and one which is founded upon wholly different political, economic and constitutional principles. A single fact encapsulates such differences: when East Germany goes to the polls on March 18, only voters approaching their eighties will have taken part previously in a free, nationwide election. Does this represent a democratic liberation, or is it a

West German takeover? Might it even, paradoxically, be both? And does East Germany have anything to contribute to the Federal Republic?

The people in both countries may be phlegmatic, but these questions have thrown the political class and the intelligentsia, left, right and centre, into agitation. The far left and the Greens say that Chancellor Kohl has blackmailed East Germany by refusing it economic help until its citizens have established their democratic credentials and formally rid themselves of the communist order. They say he has cheated it, at the moment of its gaining freedom, of the opportunity for true self-determination, leaving it only one option: simple accession to the Federal constitution. Indeed, the German left sees the "semicolonial" chancellor somewhat as the British right sees him: as the archetypal bullish German, pawing the ground and tramp-ling on the necks of others. The West German SPD, though now enthusiastic for reunification, also dislikes the "chaotic stampede to incorporate the GDR". and the imposition upon it of an "unconditional surrender" to

the Federal Republic. Christian Democrats is that East Germany is a mess and its people "desperate to live as we do". Moreover, their fellow-Germans in the East lack both the experience and the "structures" - a free constitution and an autonomous political process - that would permit them to make further progress under the

In other words, they are not being "sold out", because they have nothing: the new Germany will be the old Germany plus 16 million. Any rosier view of the way things stand in East Ger-

old dispensation.



many is regarded by the Christian Democrats as wishful or "romantic" thinking: a criticism directed not only at the left but at liberals in the entourage of the foreign minister, Mr Genscher. "It reflects a nostalgic hankering," declared Jürgen Aretz of the Ministry of Inter-German Affairs, "for the dreamworld of our childhoods, when the roads were cobbled here too, when you go to the heart of the matter there is nothing, absolutely nothing that we can take over into

the Federal Republic." But it is not long since the GDR was being regularly cited as the world's tenth-ranking industrial power. How was it that, almost overnight, the GDR became, or came to be seen as, a bankrupt nation? First, because the East Germans themselves, from December last, were saying something like it to Bonn. Second, because the Modrow government was seen to lack the will and ability to introduce the

kind of radical reforms which would have staunched the emigrations. Third, because - rather than taking such action -Modrow sought a 15 billion Deutschmark loan from West Germany and was dispatched empty-handed. Instead, Mr Modrow got an offer of economic and monetary union on Bonn's terms.

he commonplace view that the East Germans' mentality is different, and that "over there, nothing is in order" was merely reinforced by this political col-lision. Surprisingly, out-and-out disparagement of East Germany as a bankrupt nation on the brink of anarchy is encountered least in the business community. The industrialist Otto Wolff von Amerongen thinks that although the East Germans are "complete amateurs in political science, economics, large areas of tech-nology and robotics", many of the "old German skills and

traditions" survive, along with "Prussian discipline".

At the Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt, there are similar judgements. The East, says Norbert Walter, its chief economist, would be bringing not only costs and burdens, but a huge resource of skills, together with its own 40-year-old links with Soviet and other East European markets. The Saxons, he says, are esprospects for small business in particular are good, and once the legal framework has been altered in favour of free enterprise, substantial investment will

But was it to pass a West German test in production that the crowds massed in Leipzig in their hundreds of thousands last November? Not according to Ibrahim Bohme, East Germany's SPD leader, currently leading the opinion polls for the March 18 elections. He concedes that there is no alternative to "doing things now" - a cu-

phemism for keeling over to Bonn sooner rather than later but insists that "the Deutschmark is not a gift to the GDR": Kohl's monetary union is needed to "stop people coming over here and plundering us".

for Northampton North.

e acknowledges that East Germany will be "the weaker part" of a single German republic. "But we are in favour of being treated equally," he says feebly. There is not much chance of it; the horns of the East German dilemma are sharp ones. But Bonn's wounding view that the East has nothing much to offer is flatly rejected. "We had the most peaceful and radical revolution in history, and we will continue to champion the cause of freedom, democracy and social justice. That is what we are bringing to a unified German republic." But West Germany too stands

for these things, and in Bonn such principles, fundamental as they are, butter no parsnips. More precariously still, much of the East German electorate, swept along by the ebullience of campaigning politicians, is now dreaming of milk and honey; only the discredited com-munists, such as Gregor Gysi, persistently pour cold water on such false hopes and fancies.

Von Amerongen broadly agrees with Gysi: "The problem is that the people of Leipzig and Dresden think that their shops will be full the day after reunification." Indeed there is the risk of the exodus of impatient East Germans into the Federal Republic continuing if today's expectations founder in unemployment, rising prices and political disillusion.

"They didn't really want an Anschluss," says Dieter Vogel, the Bonn government's spokes-man. "Many of them wanted to preserve the special identity of the GDR. But who because the the GDR. But who knows what this identity is? The tragedy for those who made the revolution is that the people themselves wanted to live like us." Whether they will be able to - in East Germany, in Eastern Europe, in the Soviet Union — is another, and more disturbing, matter.

# Last exit visa for the band of fellow travellers

Robert Kilroy-Silk on the communist support chorus that has gone quiet

about his warm embrace of Fidel Castro in Nicaragua a few years ago? I bet he does. It must be just a little embarrassing to be reminded now of the manner in which he greeted one of the few remaining communist dictators. You would have thought that the Labour leader's wife would have learnt from the experience. Not a bit of it. Only a couple of weeks ago she was gushing about the glamour of the now dis-credited and discarded Sandinistas. Even then, before the election, many in the Labour Party must have been embarrassed by her description of the "vitality" of the Sandinista cam-

the occasional sleepless night

paign, with its "mustang, sombreros and bandanas". That was before the Nicaraguan people showed that they were rather more discerning in their choice of political friends than the wife of the leader of the Labour Party. She does not seem to have had much to say since

that Twin Falls is an industrial even the mayor.

they voiced their opinion. But then there is not much she could say, is there? She is not the only apologist for foreign regimes who has

suddenly found it prudent to be quiet. The cat appears to have got the tongue of many of those who were once vociferous about the virtues of one dictator or another, who flitted in and out of Eastern Europe, holidaying at Black Sea resorts, and who lectured us about the merits of repressive regimes and the evils

There is good reason for their silence. For the first time in recent history the people of these countries have been allowed to speak. They talk a different language, adopt another tone, from that of their would-be Western spokesmen. Some British trade unionists and trendy lefties may have sung the praises of Ceausescu, but the Romanian

people never did. They hated him and all he stood for. Mrs Kinnock might be in a bit of a swoon over the dashing Daniel Ortega, with his "ma-chismo" and his "horse-back campaigning", but the Nica-raguan people were not so easily seduced. They got shot of him at

the first opportunity in an election which the Labour leader's wife was among the first to declare, before the results, to be free and fair". The fate of Ortega is befalling the communist leadership throughout Eastern Europe, despite what their Western supporters would have had us

popularity. The same fate awaits Fidel Castro, if he ever dares to have a free election. The reasons for the dumping of communist dictators is not merely that the people have been enticed by capitalism and desire

believe about their former

and lifestyle. They do, of course. And why not? There is nothing wrong with wanting that part of the good life. The communist leaders enjoyed it, albeit in secret. Nor do the Scargills, the Benns, the Heffers, or even the Kinnocks, eschew it entirely. They all know how to enjoy the fruits of capitalism.

Nor is the fact that the communist countries have failed to catch up economically with the West the sole cause of their unpopularity and downfall. The real condemnation of the system came from the sheer contempt they demonstrated for the people they affected to serve. Without exception, these regimes treated their peoples with a callous and despicable disregard that cannot be excused or forgiven, not ever.

The contempt for the individual is shown most conspicu-ously, of course, in the

Western material possessions arrogantly patronizing assertion that the leaders know what is good for everyone, and can speak, like Glenys Kinnock, for the people, can confidently shout out how they will vote before they have even cast a ballot paper.

In these circumstances there is no need for an election. It is a short step from that to describe all opposition as enemies, to deny basic freedoms, and to erect an apparatus of terror that will preserve the "real" will of And because the state is all-

wise it can do what it likes. It razes villages and herds their occupants into collective farms, splits up families and interferes in every single aspect of life, exhibiting, in its hospitals, prisons and industrial policy, a scant regard for the health and safety, still less dignity, of its citizens. These are actions of an ar-

strained by alternatives or by independent sources of power and authority such as elected local councils, trade unions, or the church. They are the consequences of a state machine that is not accountable for what :.

But what makes it all so much worse is that the leaders are at least tacitly made respectable by some supporters in the safety of the West. They pat Ceausescu on the shoulder, are friendly with Castro, or worship at the shrine of Ortega.

The wife of the Labour leader said that the "poor people of Nicaragua" recognized that they had a government which had given them "dignity and respect". They did not and it had not. That is why they turned it out. That is what they would also do to Fidel, given the chance. All that the wife of the Labour leader, and Fidel, have to do is to stop speaking for the people and

let them speak for themselves.

I have managed to locate Twin Falls, Idaho, in my atlas. It is just up the road from Glens Ferry, and just down the road from Blackfoot. Or, more accurately, up and down the river from them, because Twin Falls lies at the southern extremity of the Snake River Plain, straddling its eponym. It has Shoshone to the north, and Riddle to the West, and Sosa Springs to the east, and Grouse Creek to

the south. It thus sounds as small-town American as it is possible to be. and these sounds interfere incluctably with my vision of it.

If you say those names aloud. Norman Rockwell paints their landscape in your head. You see picket fences and clapboard houses and yellow pick-up trucks and children in plaid mackinaws and ear-muffs throwing snowballs, and beaming men in arm-

The only literary figure in town bands and half-moon spectacles tip, a junky ashram, a missile site. peering out at them from behind It may enjoy the highest murder the windows of the Twin Falls rate in America.

Why do I need to know? I need Savings & Loan. These men are waiting for James Stewart to to know because Twin Falls is come in and offer them plangent where Charles P. Wincott lives, homilies and boxes of home-tied and I need to envisage Charles trout flies in exchange for yet P. Wincott in his domestic environment. But I cannot even another extension to his mortgage, and they will accept, for envisage Charles P. Wincott, I that is the kind of small town do, mind, have a slightly less fuzzy image of him than you do, because I know one thing about Or sounds to be. Who can tell him you don't. When you hear his with names? To the untravelled name, it is quite likely that an American, Milton Keynes doubtimage materializes of a rather less conjures up a picture of some formal Twin Falls citizen: the idyllic spot where Bloomsberries bank manager, perhaps, the ediloll around spouting epic pentameters at one another. It could be tor of The Twin Falls Picayune.



Alan COREN

You do not know that he is nine years old. I do, because he has written to me, signing himself "Charles P. Wincott (aged 9)" in a big round pencil script.

dren's books, you reap a special whirlwind: the readers write back. Many of them write back even when they don't want to, because they have been forced to read your book in class, and part of the exercise is to write to the author and make him regret the day he didn't go into dentistry or fish-farming.

American schools are a particular headache on this score, because whole classes write, and often they write the same letter. since this is the way their teacher has pointed them, e.g. "Arthur is on a horse on page 16 but he is not on it on page 23, where has the horse gone or is this a mistake, Now, when you write chil- please write as soon as possible."

You are then stuck with writing 26 individual letters to Alopecia, Wis., at a mailing cost of a tenner, because if you don't they all think you're a rat, and the school board will not buy any more of your books.

Since they would have to buy 100 of them for you just to get the tenner back, this is a lousy deal, but you do it anyway, because you don't want to think you're a rat, either.

And also because the occasional incoming letter lets it be known that the sender wants to be a writer, too, and asks questions about how to get started and where do the ideas come from and do you use a pen or a

typewriter, and although the odds are long against their ever crack-ing it, you feel an incumbency to keep their spirits up, because you might thus stop one or two of them from going into dentistry or fish-farming.

But the truth is, the questions they ask are never the right ones. At least they weren't until Charles P. Wincott came along.
I opened his letter yesterday, and I quote his final paragraph

"I want to be a writer, and what I would like to know is how much did you make last year, what car do you drive, and do you have a boat and a beach-house?"

Which is why I need a clear picture both of Charles P. Wincott and of Twin Falls. Idaho. For I rather feel the world will be hearing more of him, and of it, and I want to be able to say I

CVI HUILS

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

# **CONSTABULARY DUTY**

There are 43 separate forces in England and Wales, and police strength currently stands at over 125,000 - an increase of some 22 per cent since 1974. Their interests are represented by three separate associations - the Police Federation, the Superintendents' Association and the Association of Chief Police Officers. Historically, they have had widely differing objectives.

Early last year, however, their Joint Consultative Committee formed the view that too much was being expected of a service which was under-resourced in both manpower and equipment. They feared that if the current demand trends continued, the whole concept of policing by consent, which had been valued in this country for so long, "would be lost to the accountants' balance sheet". The Operational Policing Review which was published yesterday is the fruit of their first major research programme.

The review makes no bones about presenting an unashamedly police service perspective on the major policing issues of the day. It is none the worse for that. It relied on the expertise both of external academic consultants and of the Harris Research Centre, and the findings include the results of a national survey on policing style "designed to constrain members of the public to face deployment decisions when only limited resources were available". This is complemented by research conducted among members of the police consultative groups that were established under the terms of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act of 1984.

The central preoccupation informing the review is that the current philosophy of economy, efficiency and effectiveness is forcing police managers to concentrate their resources upon the quantifiable aspects of police work and that the traditional concept of traditional policing — the single constable, close to his community, patrolling his beat with the consent of the public — is being eroded.

The public appear to place this higher in their preferences than many other police activities and deployments. The public also, however, exhibits its well-known tendency to want to have it both ways. When asked about the use of police discretion, for instance, there was a consensus that police should be selective in the laws they enforce - although most people also considered it important for the police to investigate all crimes.

The review devotes a good deal of attention to the Home office policy of "civilianization". In principle, the release of police officers for operational duties has much to commend it. The lack of career prospects among civilian staff has, however, produced an uncomfortably high wastage rate — up to 28 per cent of civilian establishment in some cases.

There are also disturbing implications for industrial relations. There is no particular history of militancy, but there are now more than 13,000 members of Nalgo in the police

One federation official claimed in his evidence that it was absurd to proscribe industrial action for police officers and then make the service reliant on civilians who enjoy the right to strike. The Metropolitan Police reported that insignificant numbers of staff had taken part in Civil Service strikes in recent years, but admitted that they had no contingency plans to deal with industrial action.

Public confidence in the police has been severely shaken in recent years, and the Operational Policing Review can be seen as one measure of the concern the service feels for its reputation. Its findings also suggest that there is much unfinished business for the Home Office to attend to.

It is plainly not satisfactory that what were intended as efficiency initiatives have in many cases resulted in a lessening of police effectiveness. Improvements in productivity that are not coupled with improvements in service are without value.

The three police associations are to be congratulated on a major initiative. Although the review has no official status, the quality of the work that has gone into it should persuade the Government to give the most careful consideration to the extensive list of recommendations attached to it.

### **CAUTIOUS MR KING**

It is not the task of a defence secretary to speculate in public. A transformation of British defence policy will, nevertheless, have to follow - if it does not precede - the reunification of Germany, the end of the Warsaw Pact and the diminution of the Soviet

In such times, it falls to the responsible minister to formulate the choices with which the Government is confronted. The speech which Mr Tom King gave yesterday to the Royal United Services Institute did not do a great deal to illuminate government thinking in any of these areas.

Those who had expected to hear something Germany were disappointed. Preliminary talks begin today in Berlin to pave the way for a "two-plus-four" conference, which would pro-vide the political framework within which the German nation may exercise its right to selfdetermination. This solemn diplomatic pavan will, however, speedily result in trampled toes unless Nato members can agree in advance on the military status of East Germany following reunification.

The field is still occupied in solitary splendour by the idea, first proposed by Herr Genscher, of a demilitarized zone encompassing the whole of East Germany. Berlin, as the putative and undivided capital of a unified Germany, would evidently require very careful handling indeed. The Genscher plan is provisional. It would at best meet present Soviet objections to a single Germany within Nato, while leaving unanswered the longerterm question of how to enforce such a drastic limitation of German sovereignty in the military sphere.

Mr King yesterday repeated that Nato forces should not, for the foreseeable future, be stationed beyond the present inner-German border. But he did not even raise the question of how long Soviet forces should remain on German soil after reunification.

Disdaining avaricious talk of a "peace dividend", Mr King left his andience in no doubt that the Government still believes in the threat posed by the Soviet military machine. But he did not explain how he proposes to convince our manifestly doubtful allies of the force of this proposition. Nor did he examine (even if only to reject) the thesis, now fashionable on both sides of the Atlantic, that a new Pan-European security system, embracing both alliances, is both inevitable and desirable.

There are reasons, some of them good ones, for the Defence Secretary's reticence. It would tainly not have been politic for Mr King to lift the curtain on the size and composition of British armed forces, at home and abroad, in the various options now under consideration by his advisers.

Nor, on the eve of sensitive negotiations in Berlin, could Mr King be expected to prejudge such delicate questions as the security implications of an East German accession to the Federal Republic under Article 23 of the latter's Constitution. Though this might be the most painless form of unification for the Germans themselves, and is now acceptable to both main parties there, it could precipitate a crisis in East-West relations.

Voluntary absorption of one German state by the other would leave the Soviet troops in limbo, with incalculable effects on Moscow's future policy. This potentially explosive situation might arise soon after the East German election on March 18.

Nobody expects elaborate 10-point plans from Mr King. He undoubtedly deserves sympathy in his efforts to master an increasingly bewildering brief. Perhaps he will find another occasion before too long to offer some insight into the way government policy is shaping.

### **CLOSING DOWN RABTA**

The disclosures by Western intelligence that Libyan production of chemical weapons has resumed are obviously a cause of grave concern. Poison gases, and nerve agents in particular, are potentially genocidal instruments of war. In the hands of a leader as paranoid as Colonel Gadaffi, they require urgent international intervention.

It is only through international action that he has them. The involvement of West German industry in helping to build the notorious factory at Rabta is a source of great embarrassment in Bonn. Moreover, the materials it is using and the technical expertise required to run it have been supplied by countries round the world. Last year the European Community reinforced an export ban on eight precursors - chemicals essential for poison gas production. But more than 20 countries, mostly in the Third World, are already thought to have a manufacturing facility. According to a US intelligence report Colonel Gadaffi has now produced 30 tons of mustard gas and 150 bombs.

The developed world cannot blame anyone but itself for this proliferation. Britain destroyed its chemical weapons in the 1950s and France denies having any. Although the superpowers are now starting to destroy existing stocks it has taken them a long time to get round to it. Two years ago the United States ended a 18-year moratorium on production and launched a \$3 billion programme to build one million of the most modern binary weapons in 10 years. These are meant to replace rather than supplement older systems. None the less it hardly seemed a very persuasive example to set before the develop-

ing world. Attempts have been made since the end of the last century to negotiate a worldwide ban,

but the only real achievement in all those years has been the 1925 Geneva Protocol when the nations, horrified by the 1.3 million casualties of the First World War, agreed to outlaw the use of poison gases. Where the Protocol fell short was in failing to ban production and stockpiling. The Conference on Disarmament in Geneva has been trying for years to complete the global ban - so far without success.

It is a difficult treaty to negotiate, partly because many of the chemicals needed are also used for legitimate civil purposes, partly because compliance is so difficult to verify that they are having to insist on a regime of "challenge inspections". Members of the international inspectorate should be free to go anywhere at any time if they are really to ensure there is no cheating. Some of the 40 nations represented in Geneva have found this too intrusive.

For several years they have been claiming to be on the verge of a breakthrough, and with a draft agreement on the table, they may now be close to that. Even now, however, amid alarming talk from Rabta, the powers cannot agree on instant action. The West Germans want to send a team of inspectors to investigate on the spot, but unless they arrived unannounced, they could easily be bamboozled by the Libyans. The Americans, in seeking the immediate closure of Rabta, have the right idea - although how that might be brought about is more difficult.

Force of arms must remain the ultimate sanction of the West. There are other means of applying pressure first, by tightening the screws economically and politically. They can only be applied if the countries concerned achieve a greater degree of unity and determination than they have shown themselves capable of so far.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Yara

# Soviet elections

From Mr David Alton, MP for Mossley Hill (Liberal Democrat) and others

Sir, The elections in the three Slavic republics of Russia, Ukraine and Belorussia were an important milestone in the pro-cesses now under way in the USSR towards greater democracy and sovereignty. Yet, although they have been hailed in the usual manner in the West as "the first multi-party free elections in the USSR since 1917", they have fallen far short of what we understand to be fair and free elections in a parliamentary multiparty democracy.

In Ukraine, the main oppo-sition to the Communist Party, the Popular Movement (Rukh) was not registered in time to put forward candidates. Meanwhile, the manifesto of the "Democratic Bloc", formed to fight the elections but only allowed to contest 30 per cent of the seats, was not published in a single official newspaper. Even the candidates of the registered organisation "Green World" were not recognised.

Democratic candidates have been vilified in the media, beaten up by "unknown assailants" and not allowed access to facilities to print election leaflets; whilst, in the run-up to the elections, the KGB and party apparatus delib-erately attempted to incite interethnic strife and pogroms in order to justify repressive measures against the democratic opposition.

Reports which we have received from Kiev also testify to the desperate methods used by the Communist Party to ensure that they do not lose the elections (leading party members have tried to ensure their election by standing in rural districts). This has included refusing to register "Rukh" observers, not sealing ballot boxes, and in some electoral districts of Kiev there were not enough ballot papers, suggesting that they had either been destroyed or filled in by the Communist Party themselves.

Nevertheless, despite all the machinations of the Communist Party apparatus, the indications are that the Democratic Bloc, reformist communists, and deputies from the strike committees will account for approximately three quarters of the deputies in the new Ukrainian Parliament after the run-off on March 18.

Returns show that the Communist Party has fared badly in the city of Kiev, whereas in western Ukraine the Democratic Bloc has won nearly all the seats. The announcement consequently, that Rukh will now transform itself into a political party stand-ing for an independent and democratic Ukraine, will have repercussions not only in the USSR but also throughout Europe. Yours faithfully. DAVID ALTON (Honorary Chairman, European

Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Foundation), TARAS KUZIO (Ukrainian Press Agency), STEFAN KRYWAWYCH

(Ukrainian Helsinki Union (British branch)), 78b Kensington Park Road, W11.

### Alcohol abuse From the Director of the

Portman Group
Sir, Viscount Falkland (March 8) does me an injustice. It is true the Portman Group is funded by the eight major drinks companies, but I have never allowed my paymasters to restrict my independence

and I do not propose to start now. If I think one of their advertisements is deliberately aimed at young people under 18, 1 shall do everything I can to have it withdrawn. And if Lord Falkland wishes to draw such an advertisement to my attention, I shall be glad to hear from him. Yours faithfully, JOHN RAE, Director,

The Portman Group, 2d Wimpole Street, W1.

### Entente cordiale From the British Consul-General,

Sir, Mr Morgan (March 6) is somewhat niggardly in asserting that "the metric system is one of the few genuinely useful things the French have given us". More than half the words in his letter came to English from French! Yours faithfully, TREVOR MOUND, H. M. Consul-General, 24 Avenue du Prado, 13006 Marseilles, France,

The Three Graces'

National Art-Collections Fund

Sir, Mr Jacob Rothschild's scheme

for rescuing Canova's statue of

"The Three Graces" (report, February 24, letters, March 2, 6) from

export is ingenious and welcome.

Whether it succeeds or not,

Britain has a big problem, well illustrated by the case of the

Britain's past relative wealth ensured an accumulation of fine

works of visual art. Those in

accessible collections enrich the

cultural experience of British

people. They also attract overseas

visitors, to our great economic gain. The trouble is that today

It is therefore inevitable that

many other notable works of art

will be bought from British collec-tions at historically high prices. Many of them we will want to

keep here because it would be wise

there are much richer nations.

From the Chairman of the

Foul play fear in Plea for patience on Unesco future problems in working towards such From Mr Alan Elliott

Sir, The news you conveyed (report and leading article, March 7) concerning the director-general of Unesco's high-level staff appointments is indeed surprising to both Unesco's friends and critics, particularly as be had given evidence to the Foreign Affairs Committee at the House of Commons only last Thursday.

However, as our permanent observer at Unesco headquarters pointed out to the committee yesterday, we should be able to study the 70-page document in which these proposals are contained before passing further judgement.

The Government is at present engaged in the important exercise of deciding whether or not the UK should return to membership. Unfortunately this issue is invariably clouded by endless and inconclusive arguments as to how well Unesco and its directorgeneral are currently performing.
On that score there will always be different viewnoints

A more fundamental issue lies in the recognition or otherwise of the validity of the principles underlying all Unesco's activity. These include "full and equal opportunities for education for all, the unrestricted pursuit of objec-tive truth, and the free exchange of ideas and knowledge" and many others which no civilized government should fail to support. There are admittedly many

Poll tax anomalies From Councillor Steven Cawley Sir, It is ironic that you chose today (March 3) to publish the poll tax liabilities of members of the Cabinet upon the same page as an item entitled "A tale of two boroughs".

A close inspection of the Cabinet's poli tax demands will reveal that John Wakeham, the Energy Secretary, has chosen to pay his poll tax in the Conservative-controlled Maldon borough of his South Colchester and Maldon constituency, thereby facing a levy some 20 per cent above the Government's estimate.

Were Mr Wakeham fortunate enough to live in the Liberal Democrat-run Colchester borough area of his constituency then not only would be pay less, but he would also have the satisfaction of paying to his borough council a sum exactly equal to the Government's standard spending assess-

Yours sincerely STEVE CAWLEY (Deputy leader, Liberal Democrats, Colchester Borough Council), 33 Twining Road, Colchester, Essex. March 3.

From Mr Charles F. Wilson Lord (March 3), urges "Poll tax: just give it time". Unhappily, a fair tax has been brought in too abruptly. Harrods have been given five years, very likely much more, in which to adjust themselves to

### Mental health cuts From the Director of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship

Sir, Your Social Services Correspondent (report, March 1) describes the situation at the internationally renowned psychiatric hospital in south London, the Maudsley, where curs "would lead to suicidal patients living on the streets, and abused children being sent back to their homes".

Over recent years the National Schizophrenia Fellowship has been drawing attention to the programme of closure and run down of psychiatric hospitals in England and Wales. In the last 10 years 23,000 mental hospital beds have been lost and only 4,000 residential places have been pro-

### Past services

Sir, There are noted in your columns today the retirement of an archdeacon and the mover of a canon from one diocese to another, with the intimation that each is to retain the title of his previous appointment, garnished with the word "Emeritus"

Emeritus is a Latin adjective suggesting that whoever is so qualified is past his work, or has been discharged with honour from service. Ovid uses it of horses (Fasti, IV, L688). Why clergymen of the Church of England should be keen so to describe themselves I cannot think. Neither of the brace of retired archdeacons I know has ever admitted to me that he is past

to do so. The present funding bodies will not be able to afford

Museums and galleries have only limited funds. The National Heritage Memorial Fund has a state grant of only £3 million a year, and has a remit far wider than works of art. National Art-Collections Fund has only about £1.25 million a year available for grants, entirely from private

Other than a han on exports. which I believe would be wrong in principle, there is no solution to this problem. It is unlikely there ever will be, since Britain's relative economic position in the world is unlikely again to rival the USA or Japan.

Amelioration is however pos-Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

USA in its governing bodies. The situation you are now so ready to criticize might not have arisen if the UK (and USA) had remained member states, and above all members of the executive board. Even if you support the Govern-ment's view that it served a useful purpose in withdrawing, there is still no justification for jumping too hastily to conclusions and sending the wrong message to other countries at this critical time

ends and Unesco is by no means

the only vehicle for that purpose. But it is a major specialized agency of the United Nations

system which cannot be lightly

neglected. Nothing can be ach-

ieved by standing aside and

suggesting that other means

should be used, thus giving com-

fort to all those who do not really

believe that the principles on which Unesco is based need be

The UK was a founder-member

of Unesco, and many of the

organization's present problems can be attributed to a lack of

effective action by the UK and

supported.

by maintaining, as you do, that there should be no question of a British return. Yours faithfully ALAN ELLIOTT (Honorary Secretary, Friends of Unesco),

Paddock End, Buristead Road, Great Shelford, Cambridge.

### the new rates system and for 1990-91 will probably pay only one-seventh of their due responsibility. Innumerable other commercial concerns will similarly benefit. Inversely, some rate savings will be held back.

Surely some breaking-in period for community charge payers would have been more equitable? I suggest three years. Yours truly, C. F. WILSON,

14 Royal Chase, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. From Major Henry Haydon Sir, I have a number of friends/acquaintances in the south part of the London Borough of

Sutton where I live, who will pay with effect from April this year anything between £1,000 and £2,000 p.a. less than they now pay in domestic rates. On the other hand, at the north

end of the borough there are many couples, now living in low-rated properties, who will be paying between £100 and £300 p.a. more than they are now paying. Why, if at national level income

tax is accepted as a fair and practical way of raising revenue, is a local income tax not similarly accepted at local level?

HENRY HAYDON (Chairman, National Union of Ratepayers' Associations), 116 Sandy Lane South, Wallington, Surrey.

vided in the community. In the next five years another 38 hospitals are due to close with at least another 12,500 places lost.

If this policy were co-ordinated to provide alternative provision and support in the community for those discharged from mental hospital, then an improved quality of life might be possible. However, if cuts are going to occur in the manner that is taking place now, the Government must realise that they are beading for a major social disaster. Yours sincerely,
JUDY WELEMINSKY, Director,

National Schizophrenia Fellowship, NSF National Office, 78 Victoria Road Surbiton, Surrey. March I.

### From Mr Antony Randle

it; and at the notion of an honourably discharged canon ruat caelum!

Deans, archdeacons, and canons emeriti abound; yet the most famous of modern deans would have nothing to do with it.

When his occupancy of St Paul's Deanery came to its end, Inge wrote as his final entry in the decanal diary, "- back to trou-sers". And in subsequent pages of the directory we know as Crockford he claimed no more reverence than is usually accorded the inferior clergy. Sincerely.

ANTONY RANDLE, Sixteen, Blacklow Road, Warwick. February 22.

sible and very desirable. Amelioration means more realistic purchasing grants for museums and galleries, a realistic annual grant for the National Heritage Memorial Fund and a revision of tax laws to permit people and companies to write off gifts of works of art to museums and galieries (or of cash for the purchase of such gifts) against annual tax bills.

These are all matters for the Treasury to consider. I and many others who work hard to enrich, or at least maintain, Britain's cultural life, have proposed them all to ministers and Civil Servants. Our able new Chancellor of the Exchequer has a chance to earn some good marks in his first year. I hope he does.

Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS GOODISON, Chairman,

National Art-Collections Fund. 20 John Islip Street, SWI.

### Leukaemia links beyond Sellafield From Dr Colin Bowlt

Sir, I was sorry to see that your Medical Correspondent has given a further airing (Medical Briefing, March 1) to the tale that the BMJ report by Professor Martin Gard-ner "clearly demonstrates a link between young people at Sellafield who developed leukaemia or lymphoma... and the degree of exposure to radiation which their fathers had suffered while at work at the plant".

It is actually far from clear, as Professor Gardner's paper shows. For instance, the risk of leukaemia in children of iron and steel workers and also farmers in West Cumbria is as high as for Sellafield workers, yet Professor Gardner concentrates on Sellafield workers and looks no further at links with the steel industry and farming.

To accept that the sub-group of children whose fathers received more than 100 milliSieverts before they were conceived had a sixfold risk of developing leukaemia cannot be right — we are dealing in small numbers (nine cases in 35 years for Sellafield), so statistical conclusions are of necessity imncecise.

Professor Gardner shows that the risk is probably somewhere between 1.4 and 50 times the normal risk, with an average of about six times; but he also shows that the children of fathers receiving between 50 and 90 mSv before their conception have only three-quarters of the risk of leukaemia as those of non-irradiated fathers. If this is true, then childhood leukae-mia could be actually reduced by some irradiation. Yours faithfully,

COLIN BOWLT, Medical College of St Bartholomew's Hospital, Department of Radiation Biology, Charterhouse Square, EC1. March 2.

### Student loans

From Mr William Allen Sir, Student loans crept into the American university world during the depression of the 1930s as a way of helping students in bad times. In Canada I think we avoided their use entirely, not through affluence but because it was regarded as a retrograde and counter-productive policy.

The main reason was that university education was not regarded as a privilege but was seen as a nationally necessary invest-ment to ensure an adequate flow of people with the kind of ad-vanced knowledge base needed for a strong and healthy country active in the modern world. It was a natural end-point of primary and secondary education for those who could benefit from it.

The students' view was more could not be by any means sure of getting work by which to repay a loan and therefore one didn't want that risk. I was tested myself by applying for a scholarship for advanced study at two east coast US universities. I was a successful applicant in both cases, but then found that the "awards" were to be loans, so I rejected them and came to Britain.

The relative prosperity of this country at present may reduce the fear of indebtedness but it does not invalidate the main argument. Britain needs all the universitytrained people it can produce and a loan scheme is likely to impede rather than facilitate this. The vice-chancellors are right. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM ALLEN,

The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.

### House in the country From Mr John Mein

Sir, How refreshing to read (report and photograph, March 6) that Mr Bill Woods wants to build himself a "classical" mansion in the English countryside, albeit on green belt land. To spend £2 resilion building a state of the s million building a stately home when there are mansions aplenty on the market at a quarter of the price suggests eccentricity; yet it was just this bravura in the past that created the landscapes of

In the guise of progress Twyford Down can be sliced in half, and a thousand green Kentish acres raped for the Channel tunnel, and the most hideous agricultural buildings plonked down all over our green belt areas. Yet Mr Woods may not create a landscaped park.

I hope he gets planning permission eventually. After all, his mansion looks peaceful enough nothing better (or worse) than Norman Shaw might have drawn up over a good dinner with Aston Webb.

Yours faithfully, JOHN MEIN. Latimer House. Church Street, W4. March 7.

### Seasonal greetings

From Mrs R. Galvan Sir, I have recently given my cldest grandchild, for her birthday, a primrose bearing her name, Dawn. She was delighted and has promised to care for the plants.

What do your readers suggest as suitable plants for her sisters' birthdays, Lorraine in October, Carmel in June and Stella in March, that might nurture an interest in gardening? Yours faithfully, NETTA GALVAN, 130 College Road, SE19.

March 5.

### COURT Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hereford and Worcester (Mr Thomas Dunne).

CIRCULAR Mrs Richard Carew Pole was **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** March 8: His Excellency Senor Don Jose J. Puig de la Bellacasa CLARENCE HOUSE March 8: Brigadier Shirley Neild today had the bonour of being and Senora Piug de la Bellacasa were received in farewell audi-ence by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Spain to the Court of Sylomer's

torian Order, and then kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary at Seoul.

Mrs Wright was also received by Her Majesty. Mr William Slack was re-ceived by The Queen upon his

retirement as Serjeant-Surgeon to Her Majesty when The Queen

conferred upon him the honou

of Knighthood and invested

him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the

Royal Victorian Order.
The Queen and The Duke of

nniversary. Her Majesty and His Royal

Highness were received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster

(Councillor Simon Mabey), the Lord Grey of Naunton (Presi-dent, Royal Over-Seas League), and Sir Lawrence Byford

(Chairman).
The Countess of Airlie, Sir

Kenneth Scott, and Wing Com-mander David Walker, RAF,

The Duke of Edinburgh, Pa-tron, attended the Chartered

Society of Designers' Jubilee
Thanksgiving Service at St
George's, Bloomsbury, London,
WC1, and afterwards attended a

reception at the Society's Head-

quarters, 29, Bedford Square. His Royal Highness was re-

today had the bonour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Commandant-in-Chief, Women's Royal Army Corps, upon relinquishing her appointment as Director of the Corps.

Brigadier Gael Ramsay also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming her appointment as Director, Women's Royal Army Corps. and Plenipotentiary from Spain to the Court of St James's.

Mr David J. Wright was received in andience by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Deputy Private Secretary to The Prince of Wales, when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Liceutenant of the Royal Victorian Order, and then kissed

Corps.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, honoured Past and Present Colonels and Commanding Officers of The Queen's Bays and the 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards with her presence at husebons at the Cavaling and

at luncheon at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Major John Griffin were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 8: The Prince of Wales received Sir Georg Solri at Kensington Palace.
The Princess of Wales visited

the Solihull Juvenile Centre, Craig Croft, Chelmsley Wood, Solihull, West Midlands. Edinburgh this afternoon visited the Royal Over-Seas League at Over-Seas House, London SWI, to mark the League's 80th Subsequently Her Royal Highness opened the "Careers for the 1990s" Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre.
Finally The Princess of Wales,
Patron, Child Accident Preven-

tion Trust, visited the Birmingham Accident Hospital, Bath Row, Birmingham. Her Royal Highness was received by the Rt Hon the Earl of Aylesford, Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for West Midlands.

The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring KENSINGTON PALACE March 8: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon

opened the "Women and Health" Conference for The National Council of Women of Great Britain at the Commonwealth Institute, London, W8. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance.

ceived by Mr Rodney Fitch (President of the Society). Major Sir Guy Acland, Bt, YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE The Princess Royal this after-March 8: The Duchess of Kent, as a Trustee, this afternoon noon attended the Royal Associass a Trustee, this afternoon attended to British Dairy Farmers' attended a meeting of the Jac-Conference, followed by a queline du Pré Memorial Fund dinner at the Abbey Hotel, at 14 Ogle Street, London WI.

Deborah, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Brian Sadler, of Tarporley,

The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs W.F.J. Ritchie, of

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr J.M. May and Miss D.J.E. Sadler and Miss S.C. van Oudgaarden The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs George May, of Upminster, Essex, and The engagement is announced between James Foster, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Tim Abell, of Up Nately, Hampshire, and Suzanne Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr N.A. van Oudgaarden, of Rotterdam, Holland, and Mrs M.D. van

Oudgaarden, of Poppleton, Mr W.J. Ritchie Yorkshire. Mr N. Baldwin and Miss A.L. Dowkes

oetween Nigel, second son of Mr and Mrs W.F.J. Ritchie, of Walton on Thames, Surrey, and and Mrs P. Baldwin, of Felicity, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Coane, of Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Dowkes, of South Kilvington, Thirsk, Yorkshire.

Mr B.D. Brisos

Mr B.D. Briggs and Miss A.R.E. Secker The engagement is announced between Barnaby, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Briggs, of The engagement is announced between John Ward, twin son of Mr and Mrs Michael Briggs, of Musford, Nottinghamshire, and Midford Castle, Bath, and Alice, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Leyland, of Adrian Secker, of Bridgefoot, Adrian Secker, of Bridgefoot,

Iver. Bucks. Mr R.M.O. Golding and Miss S.J.B. Doh and Miss N.G. Buller
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr Michael Sissons, of Clanville, nr and Miss S.J.B. Dolman
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Dr and
Mrs Anthony Golding, of St
John's Wood, London, and
Sarah, eidest daughter of Mr and
Mrs Robin Dolman, of Horsell,

Andover, and Mrs Nicola Sissons, of Headington, Oxford, and Nicola, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon Buller, of Mr C.E. Gow and Miss K.M.C. Diurlin The engagement is announced between Charles Edward, elder and Miss G.M.M. Scher

son of Mr and Mrs lan Gow, of The engagement is announced The Dog House, Hankham, between Mark Talbot, of Pevensey, East Sussex, and Emsworth, Hampshire, and Karin Maria Christina, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs Gustaf Diurlin, of Utsiksvagen 15, Strangnas, Sweden.

Mr D.J.B. Taylor-Smith and Miss J.A.H. Fletcher and Miss C.J. Piper
The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mrs Alan Taylor-Smith, of Westerham, Kent. and Mrs Rodney Hunt, of Cerrards Cross, Buckinsham

Mr J. Sissons

of Westerham, Kent, and Jacqueline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Fletcher, of Gerrards Cross, Buckingham-shire, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford Malaga, Spain. Piper, of Ipswich, Suffolk.

Mr M.H. Warren The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs R. Lewis, of Fareham, Hampshire, and Marie-Louise, of Bideford, North Devon, and daughter of Mr and Mrs N.J. Champion, of Earls Colne, John Bonn and Mrs Audrey Bonn, of London.

### Service dinners

and Miss M-L. Champion

Corps of Royal Engineers General Sir George Cooper, Chief Royal Engineer, presided at a Corps of Royal Engineers dinner held last night at Brompton Barracks, Chatham. DIOMIDION DESTRUCES, CHRUPAIL.
Among the guests were:
General Sir Martin Farndele, Lieutenani-General Sir Martin Carrod, Air
Marshal Sir Peter Balrato, Sir William
Bartow, MT Alah G Curtis, Mr A R
Martow, MP, Maror General C E
Carrington, Dr R H Warren, Colonel
D N Idris Pearce and Colonel C T
Wyatt.

Mounted Infantry Club sided at the annual dinner of the Mounted Infantry Club held last night at Boodle's. General Sir Robert Pascoe and Mr Hugh Thomas were among those

Oxford University Officers' Training Corps Mr Michael Mates, MP, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Oxford University Officers' Training Corps held last night at Rhodes House. General Sir John Chapple, Honorary Colonel, and Lieutenant-Colonel G.N.R. Sayle.

Commanding Officer, presided.

Birthdays today

Mr Bill Beaumont, rugby player, Mr Bill Beaumont, rugby piayer, 38; Mr M.G. Brock, warden, St George's House, Windsor Castle, 70; M André Courreges, fashion designer, 67; Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 78; Mr Bobby Fischer, chess player, 47; Mr Jahn, Calding, productions, 187; Mr Bobby Fischer, chess player, 47; Mr Jahn, Calding, productions, 187; Mr Bobby Fischer, chess player, 47; Mr Jahn, Calding, productions, 187; Mr Jahn, Calding, productions, 187; Mr Jahn, Calding, production, 187; Mr Jahn, Calding, 187; Mr Jahn, 187; Mr Jahn, Calding, 187; Mr Jahn, 187; Mr Jah 47; Mr John Golding, trades unionist, 59; Major-General J.P. Groom, former director-general, Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, 61; Professor Sir Donald Harrison, 45; Dr. T. I. and otologist, 65; Dr T.L.

# Maivern, and was received by

at the age of 77, British urban sociology loses one of its most creative and original thinkers. Her active academic career spanned more than 50 years, from a study of youth unemployment in pre-Nazi Berlin (1932) to a characteristically lively introduction to her collected essays, Cliches of Urban Doom (1988).

Over this period she addressed a series of distinctive themes, in each case laying down foundations that have served as a secure basis for subsequent work by other social scientists.

The first of these was her involvement in town planning and its social context. Shortly before the Second World War she was born on June 30, 1912 - she was responsible for a pioneering community study of the LCC's new cottage estate at Watting. Her report still reads freshly and the problems that she exposed, notably the difficulties of developing adequate social institutions in new housing developments, are still only too relevant. For once, the label "classic study" is fully deserved.

After working on a variant of the same issue of community structures in Bethnal Green, Glass spent some time on the staff of the Ministry of Town and Country Planning during the blissful post-war dawn of systematic statutory

Jack Lindsay, AO, the Austra-lian-born Marxist author died

Lindsay, who had been long

domiciled in England, was an immensely learned man

whose contribution to letters

includes novels, literary criti-

cism, plays, biography, history

and some excellent classical

translations. His Marxism was

of an almost touchingly pure

sort. It was sorely tried by

well as by the acts of aggres-

sion perpetrated by sub-

sequent Soviet regimes,

externally against neighouring

countries, internally against

human dignity. But he never

socialist idealism.

gave up his adherence to

It was a stance which

robbed his work of the serious

attention it deserves. It also

laid him open to the not

altogether undeserved charge that, politically speaking he was over-optimistic, not to say

naive. Nevertheless, a surpris-

ing amount of his work has an

enduring quality - his critical works and biographies more

so, perhaps than his fiction -

as his approach was often far

less didactic than those who

only knew of him by reput-

Jack Lindsay was born in

literary and artistic activity.

and writer Norman Lindsay, and brother of the historical

He graduated with first-

novelist Philip Lindsay.

ation might have assumed.

Stalinism and its excesses, as

yesterday aged 89.

With the death of Ruth Glass on March 7 human needs, which later evaporated, was still evident. After her return to academic life Ruth Glass continued to keep a watchful eye on planners and devoted a number of influential essays to reviewing their performance and chiding them when their appetite for social engineering became too evident.

Meanwhile, she had developed a major new interest, in the situation and status of minorities. Ruth Glass was among the first to fasten on the consequences of the migration from the Caribbean to London, which had built up rapidly during the course of the 1950s. In a briskly written and argued book, Newcomers, she made a convincing case for Britain to respond positively to the arrival of a group of migrants with substantial skills to offer and a strong commitment to our society and its values. That their aspirations were so brutally betrayed was an offence which Ruth Glass found it impossible to forgive. Her study remains a benchmark in the academic study of race relations.

A further major contribution was to the study of housing issues in London. After the Milner-Holland Report exposed the full extent of London's crisis, she produced both a report for the London Borough of Camden and a general review of social change in planning in Britain, when a sensitivity to London and its broader implications.

JACK LINDSAY

Life-long Marxist and prolific author

founded the Fanfrolico Press,

and published many transla-

tions from classical authors -

including Aristophanes,

Petronius, Theocritus and

Catullus; some of these vol-

umes were illustrated by his

Until 1930, when his press

went broke, Lindsay had writ-

ten mostly poetry. Now he

went to Cornwall and evolved

a complex Marxist synthesis

of what he called "the timeless

present of the poetic image"

"the tragic pattern of (pol-itical) conflict" and "the re-

lated pattern of death-rebirth"

which he discovered from his

of Blake (upon whom he wrote

which was published in 1978).

father.

Freud.

Despite the range and depth of her interests, Ruth Glass's output, considered purely in terms of quantity, was not large, and the Centre for Urban Studies at University College London, which she directed for many years, did not develop as its original supporters might have

**OBITUARIES** 

**RUTH GLASS** 

hoped. But her influence was reflected in her long Chairmanship of the Urban So-ciological Research Committee of the International Sociological Association. But this influence did not depend upon committee membership; it owed far more to the force of her personality. Her special loathing was for lazy or parasitic thinking - what she once called "simple recipes taken from short order cook books". Equally, she disliked the pretentious; those who stretched "dusty dogmas and Utopian dreams" beyond their real significance.

She was an effective polemicist, both at academic meetings and in print. She used the columns of *The Times* to great effect to attack those who used myths about immigrants to stir up moral panic. Later, she was equally hard on some myth-makers on the Left - she had a particular dislike of the cloudy clichés of fashionable post-1968 Marxism.

Her second husband, the demographer, David Glass, predeceased her; their son and daughter survive her.



### CETIN EMEÇ

### Columnist who defied terrorism in Turkey

the historical novels he kept

Lindsay associated with 1930s, and was well liked. One poems" was performed in Trafalgar Square in early 1939, before an audience of several thousands. He was called up in 1941 and served

army theatre. In addition to his lively novels and translations, Lindsay wrote valuable biographies of Blake, Mark Antony, Jon Bunyan, Dickens, Cezanne, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and Gainsborough. He also wrote sevcrai plays.

His invaluable autobiographical works are The Roaring Twenties (1960), on Australian literary life; Fanfrolico and After, and Melbourne on October 20, religious and anthropological 1900, into a circle of thriving studies, and from his reading Meetings with Poets - on Edith Sitwell, Louis Aragon, He was the son of the artist important books, the chief of Paul Eluard and the Run Nietzsche, Shakespeare and Tzars.

Among his honours was the From 1931 he was writing In 1981 he was appointed an class honours in Classics from novels - over a million copies Officer of the Order of Austrathe University of Oueensland were sold in Soviet Russia, in lia (AO). A prodigious worker, in 1921. After efforts to start a translation - based on a he wrote, edited or translated literary movement in Sydney dialectical method he had — he called them "largely worked out in Cornwall. worked out in Cornwall more than 170 books.

misdirected" - he emigrated There were 38 of these, with to London in 1926. He co- two books of short stories. In and their son and daughter. He leaves his widow, Meta,

very close to facts; the contemporary ones, which he called Contemporary Novels of the March 7 has been claimed by a daily. hitherto unknown group of Bor British Way", concentrate on the "socialist ideal", but not in Islamic fundamentalists, beany markedly dogmatic way they were under-reviewed in Great Britain because of the author's open commitment to country-wide following.

Their views are as influenmany other writers - many of and in countries where unthem non Marxists - in the palatable opinions are not easily tolerated they expose of his anti Fascist "declamator the author to considerable personal risk. After the murleading secularist, prominent journalists were among the in the Signal Corps until 1943, first to be given police protecwhen he was transferred to the

War Office to work on the new newspaper managers. His own writer of the day, who was expenditure,

was the son of the journalist longed to the elite of Turkish Selim Ragio Emec, whose ment board when he decided journalism — the small group newspaper Son Posta was an of daily columnists with a early standard-bearer of the westernising reforms of Ke-mal Ataturk. Cetin started tial as they are opinionated contributing to his father's newspaper when he was still at school. After graduating from the Istanbul law faculty, he moved to Hayat, an illustrated news weekly which der in Ankara last month of successfully imported the Professor Muammer Aksoy, a Paris Match formula, and then became editor of the weekend supplement of the liberal Hurriyet.

In 1983 Emec became edi-Exceptionally among col-umnists, Cetin Emec was Milliyet, occupying the office

Cetin Emec, whose murder at column appeared in Hurriyet, murdered by a right wing the age of 54 in Istanbul on the country's biggest-selling terrorist in 1979. In 1986 Emec returned to Hurriyer as Born in Istanbul in 1935, he general co-ordinator. He retained his scat on the manageto devote himself to his daily column.

> His last article, which appeared yesterday, was a ringing denunciation of

Emec pointed the finger at the Syrian ruler Hafiz al-Assad, expressing doubts also about good intentions of the latter's Arab rival, President Saddam Husain of Iraq. But he noted that Turkey itself provided fertile soil for the seeds of terronsm.

Emec's conclusion was that his country was not so much known also as one of Turkey's of Abdi Ipekci, the renowned obliged as condemned to most successful editors and Turkish editor and leader maintain large-scale defence

### DOUGLAS BLAIR, QC

### A persuasive and fearless courtroom style

The sudden death of Douglas a strong analytical mind Glenalmond, and Pembroke Blair, QC, at the age of 49 which allowed him to grasp College, Cambridge. He was has come as a bitter blow to his Chambers and his many Bar. He had great natural professional integrity. advantages as an advocate: his What his friends will miss

courtesy. courts, but he could (and did) enjoyed in great measure.

argue as effectively in front of Douglas MacColl Blair a Chancery Judge or the born on October 19, 1940, and Official Referee as before an spent his entire professional Old Bailey Jury. He succeeded

from a cerebral haemorrhage the strengths and weaknesses of both sides. This was combined with a fearless presenta-

nian-French dadaist, Tristan height, bearing and effortless more than anything, however, in 1986 and had only taken Blair spent a good deal of sense of humour - never far firm success as a leading USSR's Order of Merit (1968). his time in the senior criminal from the surface - which he barrister.

life at 5, King's Bench Walk, native Scotland. because he always mastered his Chambers. He came there his instructions and possessed after Trinity College, daughter and one son.

College, Cambridge. He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1963 and became the pupil of Lord Havers. friends and colleagues at the tion of his case and absolute They remained firm friends thereafter.

> He was appointed Recorder will be a that wonderfully dry Silk in 1989. He was already a

enjoyed in great measure.

In his private life Douglas

Douglas MacColl Blair was

Blair had a great love of sport, particularly golf and rugby football and a passion for his

He leaves a wife, Diana, one

### Luncheons

HM Government Mr John Redwood, Parlia-House in honour of Mr Victor Stanculescu, Rumanian Min-ister of National Economy and Defence.

Dental Technology.

Among others present were the Master and Clerk of the Clothworkers' Company and Sir David Woodbine Parish, Sir Stanley Company and Stanley Grinstead and Sir Alex Smith, Vice-Presidents of the lastitute.

# engagements

# Memorial services

Lord Gardiner, CH Kinghorne at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Gardiner, CH, held at the Temple Church on Wednesday

master at Harrow and Mr Thomas Legg read a quotation from a speech made in 1814 by Sir Samuel Romilly. Mr Nor-man Marsh, QC, gave an address.

He said that although Lord Gardioner was justly famed for his advocacy, the secret of his effectiveness lay in the care with

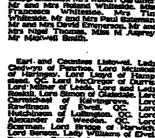
of Lords was only possible because of his complete mastery of the underlying facts and, so far as necessary, of the law. His

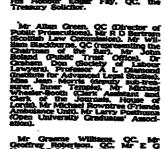
which probably gave Lord Gardiner the greatest satisfac-tion was the abolition of the death penalty, said Mr Marsh. It was a change which he had long felt to be imperatively de-manded by the individual moral conscience. He was quite un-moved by the accusation that he was resorting to emotional arguments; these, he said, "are the words used by people to describe other people's moral views with which they do not

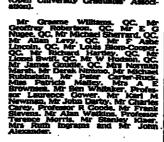
up of the Law Commissions. Lord Gardiner's was a life of noble aspirations and splendid

The Lord Chancellor, the Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords, Lord and Lady Wilson of Rievaula, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Lane, the Attorney General and the Solicitor General attended.

cledwyn of Penrhos, CH, Leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords. Among others present were:







sor Canon Roy Porter, Prebendary of Exceit, gave an address. The Bishop of Chich-ester pronounced the blessing. Canon John Hester, Precentor, Canon Roger Greenacre, Chan-cellor, and Canon Frank Hawkins, Treasurer, were robed and in the Quire.

# **Dinners**

Speaker
The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill
gave a dinner in Speaker's
House last night in honour of
Mr Thage G. Peterson, the
Speaker of the Swedish Riksdag.
The Swedish Ambassador was
also present. Other guests were:
Mr Harold Walter, MD. and Mrs.

Honoid Walter, MD. and Mrs.

Honoid Walter, MD. and Mrs.

Ithe Prime Warden presided. Sir
Jeffrey Sterling was the principal
guest and and Admiral of the
Fleet Sir William Staveley also
spoke. Among others present
were:

Str. Roderick MacLeod (chairman,
Licow's Register), the MacLeod
and Mrs.

Honoid Walter, MD. and Mrs. also present. Other guests were:
Mr Harold Walker, MP, and Mrs
Walker, Miss Hilary Armstrong, MP,
Lord Brabazon of Tara, Mr David
Evans, MP, and Mrs Evans, Ser Alan
Gyn, MP, and Lady Rosula Glyn, Mr
Houser McCrindies, MP, and Mrs
Mountervans, Brown and Mrs
Mountervans, Brown and Mrs
Mountervans, Brown Robson of
Kiddinghon, Mr Peer Tropper-Morris,
MP, and Mrs Temple-Morris,
MP, and Mrs Temple-Morris,
MP, and Mrs Ana
Winiterion, MP, Sir Clifford and Lady
Boutlan, Canon and Mrs Donald
Gray, Mrs Asa Klevard, Mr Jain
Patinsferia, Mr and Mrs Peter Rea,
Mr and Mrs Roger Sands and Mr
Peter Kitcatt.
Slaipwrights' Company
Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, First
Sea Lord, was installed as an
Honorary Freeman of the Ship-

Sea Lord, was installed as an Honorary Freeman of the Ship-wrights' Company and Mr James Wood was presented with The Queen's Silver Medal for the Outstanding Shipwright Apprentice of 1989 by Mr F. Michael Everard, Prime Warden, at a meeting of the Court of Assistants held last night at Ironmongers' Hall.

Assistants held last night at and Sir John Hedley Ironmongers' Hall.

At a dinner held afterwards the principal guest and speaker. Lecture

Co. Mer Richard Harrier, OC. Mrs Norman of Mr James Goudie. OC. Mrs Norman of Mr Michael Marker. Norman Mr Michael Marker. Norman Mr Michael Marker. Mr Karl Mr Norman. Mr Son Whitaeler. Professor Laurence Gower. Mr Karl Mr Norman. Mr John Darty. Mr Gharier Carey. Professor R Goods. Mr Frank Silvens. Mr Alan Waltins. Professor Terence Morris. Mr Stanley Riser. Parker Mr Roman. Mr John Marker. Professor R Goods. Mr Frank Silvens. Mr Alan Waltins. Professor Terence Morris. Mr Stanley Riser. Parker Mr John Marker. Professor R Goods. Mr Frank Silvens. Mr John Marker. Professor R Goods. Mr John Marker. Professor R Goods. Mr John Mr John Mr John Mr John Mr John Mr John Profiumo gave an address.

Canon Lancelot Mason Mr John Profiumo gave an address.

Canon Lancelot Mason Mason Mr Canon Henry Scott. Holland. Mr John Profiumo gave an address.

Canon Lancelot Mason Mr John Profiumo gave an address.

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Canon Lancelot Mason Mr John Profiumo gave an address.

Canon Lancelot Mason Mr John Profiumo Goods Mr John Mr

Marriage Mr G.M.S. Clowes
and Lady Rose Nevill
The marriage between Mr
George Clowes and Lady Rose
Nevill, took place on March 8.
followed by a Service of Blessing
at Holy Trimity, Eridge.

Edmonton promount blessing.
The Duke of Edinburgh was the guest of honour at a reception held afterwards at 29 Betford Square. Mr Rodney Fitch, president, and Mrs Fitch received the guests.

**Old Rugbeian Golfing Society** Colonel A.A. Duncan presided at the Old Rugbeian Golfing Society dinner held last night at the Garrick Club. Mr Michael Attenborough, Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St

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ponont. The Institute of Masters of Wine
The Biennial Dinner was held The Biennial Dinner was new
last night at Vinners' Hall by
kind permission of the Master of
the Vintners' Company. The
Chairman of the Institute, Mr
C.W. Anderson, MW, presided
and Sir John Hedley

Receptions Royal Over-Seas League
The Queen, as Parron of the
Royal Over-Seas League,
accompanied by the Duke of
Edinburgh, was welcomed by
the Lord Mayor of Westminster,
Lord Grey of Naunton, President of the Royal Over-Seas
League, and Sir Lawrence
Byford, chairman, at a reception
held yesterday at Over-Seas
House, St James's to mark the House, St James's, to mark the 80th anniversary of the league. Among others present were: Among others present were:
Lady Grey, Lady Byterd, Sir David
and Lady Gron, Sir Aghtey and Lady
Clarks. Mr. Godfrey: Taibot (vicechairman) and Mrs. Taibot. Mr. and
Mrs. Marteck Dalai. Mr. and Mrs. Hagh
Grand Mr. and Mr. Jack Byther. Mr.
and Mr. and Mr. Jack Byther. Mr.
and Mr. and Mr. Jack Byther. Mr.
Martyn. Ooff, Mrs. Caler Tomalin,
Captain and Mrs. John Runchs and
other officers of the league, members
of the central council and overbass
members.

Chartered Society of Designers The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Chartered Society of Designers, attended a service of thanksgiving held yesterday at St George's, Bloomsbury, to mark the society's sixtieth anniversary. The Rev Michael Day officiated and the Bishop of Edmonton, pronounced the

mentary Under Secretary of State for Corporate Affairs, Department of Trade and Industry, was host yesterday at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House in because of May Viscon

City and Guilds of London Mr H.M. Neal, Chairman of Council, and Honorary Officers of the City and Guilds of London Institute were hosts at a London institute were nosts at a luncheon given yesterday at Clothworkers' Hall, London, EC3, at which the Rt Hon The Lord Mayor of London, Alderman Sir Hugh Bidwell, and Mr Sheriff Derek Edwards were

Diplomas of Fellowhsip of the City and Guilds of London City and Guilds of London Institute were presented to Dr C.J. Billington, Mr P.L. Campbell, Mr G.S. Cribb, Professor P.J. Dowling, Mr D.K. Duckworth, Professor J.S. Gunasekera, Mr B. Hildrew, Mr S. Lenssen, Professor K.J. Miller, Professor R. Spence, Mr M.E.O'K. Trowbridge, Professor G.A. Webster and Professor S. Williamson.
The City and Guilds Gold

The City and Guilds Gold Medal for Craft Excellence was presented to Dr G.E. White for

Today's royal

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Wymoudham College, Norfolk, at 12.20.

The Queen was represented by the Earl of Strathmore and

evening. Canon J. Robinson, Master of the Temple, officiated and Sir Ian Percival, QC, Treasurer of the Inner Temple, read the lesson. Mr Robert Gardiner read a letter written to Lord Gardiner by his former house

address.
Mr Marsh described Lord Gardiner as "a brilliant ad-vocate, a reforming Lord Chan-cellor and a selfless protagonist

which he learned to prepare his cases as a junior.

The crystal lucidity of his speeches as a leader at the Bar and later in debates in the House

own modesty, and perhaps in-hibitions about his study of law at Oxford, which had been crowded out by the claims of speaking at the Union and acting with the OUDS, largely account for the often expresse view that he was a better advocate than lawyer.

set up a poor man's lawyer centre in Shoreditch.

was the Ombudsman Act of 1967. Another, very much in accord with his fundamental view of human nature as redeemable, was the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, 1974.

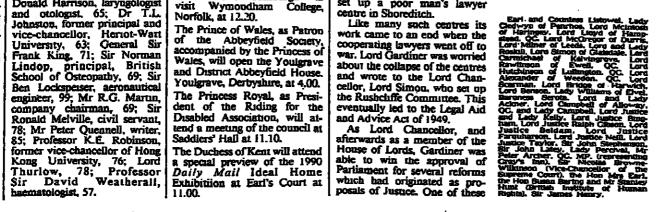
Of all his achievements that which probably gave Lord Conditional State Condition and Lady Skyrme. Six Gray Moothem, Six Derek Quitan State Condition of Offenders Act, 1974.

Of all his achievements that which probably gave Lord Condition of C Judge Kenneth Cooks. Judge Shindler, QC (also representing Judges of the timer London Crown Court), Judge Questin Edwards. QC. Judge White (representing the Council of HM Chruit Judges Marcus Anway-Davies. QC. Judge Marcus Anway-Davies. QC. Judge Summer Judge Victor Watts. Judge Summer Judge Victor Watts. His Honour and Mrs Predetick Hong, His Honour Edger Pay. QC. the Treasury Solicities.

Of legal reforms of an institu-tional kind for which Gerald Gardiner was responsible, the most significant was the setting in of the law Commission. Mr Marsh concluded that

The Leader of HM Oppo-





### ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

I wait padently for God to save me; I depend on him sione. He alone protects and saves me, he is my defender and shall never be defeated. Psalm 62: 1.2

BERREY-FICIUM - On February 27th, aged 92, Rachel, of Alberty, Western Australia, Walow of the late Alexander Berney-Facklin, of Tasturyh, Norfolk, mother of Betty and John, amanna. Ch. March. 6th on is seen to be seen SALT - On March 5th,
peacetaily at home, Thomas
Godwin, in his 88th year.
Fameral on Tuesday March
13th at 11.30 am at
Eastbourne Crematorium,
Family flowers only,
Donations if desired to The
National Trust. ANNOUNCEMENTS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OVERSEAS TRAVEL WANTED RENTALS \*IT'S ALL AT\* assumps, Nortolk, mother of Betty and John, landanty, Major Brian Peite, suddenly, Major Brian Peite, Suddenly, Major Brian Peite, Suddenly, Major Brian Peite, aged 89, of Sandon, Enex. Funeral private, no letters or flowers piesse.

CHALTON - On March 8th, peacefully at home, Constance Ann Patricta (Pai), beloved wife of Dick, much loved mother of Caroline and James and grandmonther of Huw, Nettz, Candida, Funcia, Antonia, Sacha and Alex. Cremation private, no flowers, Donations if desired to Satisbury Hospice Care Trust, c/o G.E., Johnsten and Son, High Street, Sheffesbury, Dorset, Thankspiving Service to be held at Dochend St Mary Parish Church on Saturday March 17th at 2.30 per. SCOTLAND v SINGLES THE TRAILFINDERS WOULD A GRAND ENGLAND NIGHT **AMERICAN** BIRTHS HELP YOUR MORTGAGE? Worldwide low cost flights
The best - and we can prove I
440,000 cheets since 1970 17th MARCH MURRAY FIELD SEATS WANTED TOP PRICES PARD IN CASH OUT **AGENCY** Due to the enormous success of our propositional singles evenings. Mrs Helerin Airwann, the internationality renowned mulchinater. Chairwann and owner of Helerin international, is training a special trip to the UK to persentially discuss her service with internated persons who were unable to attend in the neel. If you consider yourself to be particularly eligible, you're unablached and would Are you looking for a pince five which meets U.S quadards? Don't waste the CURRENT BEST BUYS You can take an upright from only £30 per month with an option to purchase when the mortgoge rate comes down.

MARKSON PIANOS to Sarah (nee Onions) and Chris, a son, Harry Michael. 1990, peacefully et home. Joan Elise, Funeral Service Around the world from £380
Sydmey
Perth Relibing
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Hong kong
Singsoore Los Angeles
Bah New York
Dehi/Bombay
Kathmandu Toronto Chris, a son, Herry Michael.

BELL - On March 4th, to Jane
tráe Neofinain) and John, of
Thirek, Zilish, a sister for
Dasty and Lettice.

BENNETT - On February 27th,
Pencaise Day, to Caroline
and William, a daughter,
Millicent Rose.

BENSON - On March 7th, at St.
Many's Hospital Portsmouth,
to Surah (site Copaes) and
Paul, a son, William Roscoe.
FOSTER - On March 1st. to
Miriam (site Copaes) and
Mark, a daughter, Alanneh
Grace, a sister to James.
FREENAM - On March 2nd, to We're an American owned and staffed company who RE GI-546 1148.

REFYER - On March 7th,
Barbara Liby, at 8t Charles
Hospital, Ladhroke Grove,
helowed by husband Klaus
and a host of relatives and
friends. Funeral on Wednesday March 14th at 2.46 pm
at West London Crematorium, Kensal Rise, Flowers to
-Kenyons GI-229 3810, erthousitions to Research Fund
GR. Haematology Dept., 8t
Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

O'March - On March 2th om Wednesday March 14kt at St. George's Church, Campden Hitt. London Wil. 2.46 pm. No flowers please. Enquiries to J.H. Kanyoh Lid. 01-937 0767. 01-925 0085 Albany Street, NW1 01-935 8682 Artillery Place, SE18 01-854 4517 about. Çali ve fibri. AVAROTTI Gwae, ROLL 2 peak 21st March (Gaie) for 2 seets 24th March (or vice verse), Tel: 01-730 6001. (01) 581 5111 197 Knightsbridge, SW7. Dawes Road, SW6 01-381 4132 TALBOT - On March 6th, 1990. ROASY Scotland V England, and all other righty International scients required. Top prices paid. 01 839 5363/4. TALEST - On March 60, 1990, peacefully at home. Frank hisyworth Taibot Q.C. Belowed husband of Heather and of the late Mabel Jame, much loved father of Cuttord and John and a very dear grandfather and great-jamediather. Private family funeral. An amnonteement concerning a memorial service will be made later. Enquiries to H.J. Paintin Ltd., lei: Cambridge 891226. **TRAILFINDERS** KNIGHTSBRIDGE smattached and would prominely life to find out 42-45 Earls Court Road London W8 6EJ OPEN 9-6 MON - SAT 9-7 THURS 10-2 SUN STUFFED Fish Wanted. old/ambigue fishing tackle. Telephone 0734 402870. Brompton Road. Lovely 2 had, 3rd floor flat. Fully furnished. 24 hour porterage, Lift. Very close to all amendies. genuinely Mot to find out more - don't miss this opportunity - inteptions now to huseye a personal FLATSHARE O'BREPS FROMENT, PRANTON FOR STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PAYERS AND THE PAYER Lénghani Figois (1 938 3366 USA/Europe Fighis 01 937 5400 Lat and Bustone Cause 01 938 3444 YAL D'ISERE Thursday 16th -Sanday 18th March, Adventur-ous female required for free haliday. Tel (0990) 22676. A PROF femile to shr well equip has in Tooting, own jos ym, nr tube, £55 PW. 01-674 1226. FREEMAN - On March 2nd, to Clara (née Jones) and Michael. a son, Edward David. a brother for Laura. 20LDMONAM - On March 7th, to Anne (née Tendale) and Charles. a demonter. March 17th at 2.30 pm.

CHRISTE - On March 1st
1990. Dorothy, aged 93.

widow of Major General
G.M. Christe M.G. and dear
mother of Cleone Christe.
Hesite-to-Thames.

ALEMS - On March 5th 1990.
Peter Cooper Themann
Gesm. an his 70th year.
Petacrity at his house. In
New York City. U.S.A., after
a short linest.

MASEL DATE - On March 7th intmest with Helena £310 per week. Appointments available between the 19th of March and the 24th of March 1990, bravely horne, Phyllis, Dosphy missed by her loving husband Roman and by her children, grandchildren, sisters, family and hiends. Reception in to St Joseph's Church, Plaistow Lane. Bromley, 8.30 pm Tuesday March 15th, Receitem Mass Wethersday March 14th 1.30 pm. Family Sowers only please, donations if desired to Marie Carle Cancer Care. All enquiries to Franch Chappel & Sous, 231 High Street, Bromsley. 01-451 7139 ог UKE YOU sharing with the right person? Ring Belocitive Sharing on 229 5965 for an excellent COVERNMENT Licement/Bonded ATOL 1458 IATA ABTA 69701 FOR SALE from 10em to 7pm. Apprintments must be 0836 786699 Prestranged but are expletely free of charge and expletely free of obligation. III. III. AVIA single accomodation in chirming boure private lei-phone. Exchange 26 hours ex-perienced daily help, shis cook, no Saturdays, cleaner legs, tet: 01-235-3962. TATTLE - On March 7th 1990 When Booking Air Charter hased travel you are strongly styled to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the contra-tion advice carries this in-ternation advice carries this in-ternation if you have say doubt check with the ATOL Section of the Cavil Aviation Authority on and Cheries, a daughter.

NRWY - On March 8th, to
Southey, a daughter, Jensics,
KRAMER - On February 20th,
at Queen Charlotte's
Hospital, to Carolyn Baker
and to Charles, a daughter,
Emma Forbes.

MASKIFILLB - On March 6th,
to Sarah (nice Burt) and
Robert, a daughter, Gabrielle
Kale, a sister for Rupert and
Harry. les, a daughter. Tom, pencelully at Watford.
Funeral Service at West
Herts. Crematoring: 11.30
am March 13th 1990. No
Bowers please. Enquiries 02960 1034. TICKETS KATHINI GRAHAM LTD (01) 409 2913/ (01) 491 0216 17 HIII Street, Maytair London, W1X 7FB FOR SALE 20 MONTPELIER STREET LONDON 9W7 When responding to dvertisements readers CLAPMANS Common: Westwide, Lge 3 hed flat, has room to rent immediately. £325acm tack. Ref. 01-360 2406 after 5pm. Specialists in high quality ental properties (furnished or unfurnished) personal and professional service in prime Landon locations. advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before MASELDEN - On March 7th, peacefully in hospital, Philip Heinry Haselden, aged 78. Funeral Service at Goldens Green Creenancetum on Tuesday March 13th at 2.30 pm. No flowers please, Enquiries to Leverton & Sons Ltd., tel: 01-387 6075, MEYWORTH TALLEGT - See MEYWORTH TALLEGT - See WINTERSOIL - On March
7th, peacefully at her home.
Frunces freme Winterspill,
aged 90, of Hordsfield and
formerly of Scunthorpe.
Oxford and Rahnow, Funeral
Service at Maccinefield
Crematorium on Theadry
March 13th at 12.30 pm.
Any dossations to East
Chestire Hospice may be
sent to Co-operative Funeral
Service. 25 High Street.
Maccinefield. (0625-22583). HELENA Brossley.

PALIMER - On Tuesday March
6th, in The County Hoppital,
Gulldford, Annie Louisz
Palmer, aged 97. Puneral
Service at 82 March,
Peastake, on Thursday
March 18th at 2.30 pm.
Flowers if desired to
Sherlock's, Trailis House,
South Street, Dorking,
Surrey. INTERNATIONAL Belegites introductions PLEASE CALL commitment. 01-832 5620 iecuve mutous..... Incombout the UK Futablished 1974 01-584 3285 DEL.WICE area. Prof N/S to star 2 bod flat. Joveby views, pancetal location. All mod cons. 20 mies city & Charting Cross. £250 pcm land. Tel: 01-291 4629 cross. Rate, a sister for Rupert and Harry.

PITHES - On March 1st, at The Portland Hospital, to Adam and Chris, a beautiful son.

POPE - On March 4th, to Valerie (side Watson) and Robert, a son. Thomas, a brother for Nicholas and Harry.

RABOJEV - On February 21st, to Flona (side Siayter) and Alex, a son. Hugh Alexander. **ALL TICKETS** THE LONDON Some discommed schedule riights when booked through non LATA/ABTA crave! agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, readers should consider the necessity for independent trave! jesturance and should be satisfied that they have baken all precautions before entering that trave! MES SAICON, PHANTOM
LES MES.
ASPECIS OF LOVE
RUGBY INTERNATIONALS
PHIL COLLING
BOWIE, PAVOROTHI
ENGLAND V BRAZIL THE TIMES
"CELEBRATION OF BIR
CERTIFICATE LETTING COMPANY Tabot. Tabos.

HILLHAM - On March 1st 1990, in Worthing Hospital.
Edward Leonard, aged 76 years, much loved husband of Jacks. Edward Leonard, aged 76 years, much loved husband of Jacks. Edward Leonard, aged 76 years, much loved husband of Jacks. The peter and proud grandfather to his six grandfather to his six grandfather to his six grandfather to his six grandfather. Funeral Service has taken place. Donalisass in his memory, if desired, may be sent to The British Heart Foundation C/o H.D. Tithe Ltd. 130 Broadwater Road, Worthing, (0903) 34516.

HOWARD - On March 4th at Mailida Hospital Hong Kong, after a short illness, William McLaren Howard Q.C. dearly beloved husband of Ann and devoted father of William and Charlotte. Funeral Service at H.M.S. Tahnar Hong Kong, followed by cremation, on Saturday March 10th at 2.15 pm and a Memorth Service at St Withburga's. Hollyam. Norfolk on Spinday April 7th at 2.30 pm. No flowers by request donations to King George's Fund for Salicrs.

IMS - On March 6th, at his borne. PLAYLINK London's most Suc-central Flatsbare Agency re-quires quality flat/house states for professional clients. Sing 01-267 3248 for hutter details about our personal service. CERTIFICATE
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in the calebraided columns of
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ones will see the good news.
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special smeantoners comes
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Birth" - a find size perstament
certificate edged in good that
records that special moment
for all time.

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PEARSON - On March Sth.
Jean Pearson, beacefully at
Bupa Hospital, Hull. Dearly
loved wife of Raymond,
mother of Richard and David
and Mana to Justin, Russell
and Hollie. Funeral at
Scarborough (Yorks.)
Crumstortum, Woodlands
Drive, on Tuesday March
13th at 1.30 pm. Flowers to
Rudston's of Hessie Funeral
Directors or donations to
Cancer Research, Dove
House Hospice, Beverley
Road, Hull. 01-925 0085 FLATMATES. London's foremos flat sharing service. (Est 1977) especially for selective hom owners & young professional 01 589 5491 for appointment 313 Stompton Road, 6W3. Tel 01-498 1278/9 OT 01-930 0800 CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED FUNERAL Fax 01 498 6057 CREAP Flights Worldwide
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in Surrow, USA & mood destinate
in Surrow, ARRANGEMENTS Alexander.

SEAWARD - On March 6th, to Jonathan and Lorraine, at Sx George's, a son.

THORROW - On March 4th, at The Matika Hospital, Hong Kong, to Amanda (nee Atchiey) and Robert, a daughter, Lauren Eitzabeth Mary, a sister for Amelia.

VICKERS - On March 6th 1990, to Mo (née Ross) and James, a daughter, Antonia, Alison.

WAKEEDER - On March 7th. BOUGHT & SOLD FULRAM I bed, Clean and SURRY, s/c flat near tube, suit 2 shar-ets, £125pw. Tel 01-789 6632. for all time.

A minispan 3 line immonace insert cost just £17.25, or £20.25 with your own ~2.20.05 with your own ~2.20.05 with your own ~2.20.05 with your own ~2.20.05 with sold of \$2.20.00 with sold of \$2.20.00 with sold of \$2.20.00 with LANDLORDS TATE-GELDUR - The functal of Saily Tabe-Cilder will take place at St George's Church. Campden Hill, London, WS. at 1 pm Tuesday March 13th and then Highgate Caretary. We are currently lotting in excess 35 that & houses each work and-now we engently require 1 & 2 bothline in Kessington & Chelsen for our wasting applicants. SLEIGTON - N/S 22 - 30 years to share 2 bedroom Salin good condition, near Highbury Fields. 265 pw. End. Tel 01 937 8726. QURAISHI CONSTANTINE ADERDOK Gr. Cambrage gdns. Own room. must friendly fist. £55pw. 0836 405335. Road. Hull
PELLOS - On March 8th, in
The South Warwickshire
Hospital, after a short timess
borne with great fortitude
and dignity. Michael
Theodore, aged 79. Loving
father of Christopher and
Etizaheth and grandfather of
Emily and Fiona. Funeral
Service at Mid Warwickshire
Crematorium. Dakkey Wood,
near Warwick. On March
14th at 12.30 pm. All
enquiries to The John Taylor
Funeral Service, Leamington
Spa, 14t (5926) 426082. 0860 244849 Eves 602 8737/ 376 2566 TME into Sir Joseph Nickerson. The funeral service will lake place at \$1. Peter and \$1. Paul's Parish Church. Caistor. Lincolnebirs. on Tuesday 13th March, 1990, at 11.30 am., followed by a private buriel service in \$1. Mary's Church. Rothwell. To be attended by members of the family only. There will not be a memorial service. It was \$ir Joseph's wish that so-one should miss a day's hunting, shooting or fishing to attend his funeral; that no-one should was programs. MB prof Frequ to share with 1 F.
Gorgeous spill hred fight. O/F.
Samay roof lert. All achemists.
US shwr. War City. Must be seen. E240pcm sect. Call O.
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IMG - On March 6th, at his home. Williams, aged 38 years. Dearly loved hasband of Edilin and faller of Noel. Funeral Service at St. John's Parish Church, Bowich Road, Colchester, on Thursday March 18th at 2.30 pm. followed by interment. Enguiries to W.H. Shephard Funeral Directors. Colchester, telephone: (0206) 572306. FULHAM 1 bed, clean and sectory w/c flat near bube, suit 2 shar-ers, £125gw, Tel 01-789 6632. close shops & take, £200 pcm excl. Tet: 0860 372294. SCOTLAND V to attenue rea reporter; that nocone should wear programp,
and that all who attend the
fumeral be provided with a
good kinch at the Nackerson
Arma, Rothwell. Sir Joseph
also requested that, rather
than family and friends
mention money on flowers. SERVICES FROVATOROFF - On March 7th 1990, very peacefully, at Sandilands, Sandwich Bay, Waverey, widow of Vladimir Provatoroff. FW GAPP (Management Services Ltd) Require properties in cen-tral, south & west London areas for waiting applicants. Tel: 01-243 0964. ENGLAND WIT Large room to friendly house near tube, £50 pw. Charles 01-767 5802 17th March Murrayileid Sests & standing svalishie All Major theatre, pop and GEVENEST - On March 9th 1940, at All Soul's, Sulton Green, David to Susan, now at Karnes, By Tighnabrusich. PM17. F to share coay fast in qui-el street. 2 mins tube. N/S. \$26pw. enct. Tel Gazon (40 767 5355 (w) 580 4469 ed. 3041 or Lesley (039287) 3932. DATELINE GOLD MEDIETY & MARKES Contact as now on O1-235 8861, for the best so-lection of furnished Bats and houses to rest in Beigravia, Knightschilder and Chabes. DA I ELLIVE GOLD A A new arrive growth world's human, sought established and accounted companied college relating agency. Datalase Gold is not a dating survice - we associate an extended to most a personal and statistive introductions between successful. combinet, attractive and highly articulate clients secting intelligent proteinseling. Viadinir Provatoroff.
Service at Sartsan.
Crematorium at 1.30 pm on Wednesday March 14th. At her request no flowers please, but if destred gifts instead to the NSPCC, c/o Brett's Funeral Service, 20 High Street Sandwich. spending money on flowers, donations should be sent to: The Joseph Nickerson Fund. Argyll.
AIRD:FORMEST - On March
9th 1940 at St John's
Church, Entable, by the
Reverend K.C. Edmunds,
Michael to Heather, Now at
St Jude's Cottage, 87 Fore
Street, Topsham, Exceter. We woman 29+ n/s to share but fint in Earls Crt. 5 mins tabe, own dole rm. £789w excl. Ans machine 01-602 5746. MINERES - On March 7th, suddenly, William Gordon, much loved husband of Gwen, darling father of Charlotte and wonderful grandpa to Katherine and Henry. Pumeral Service at St. John the Baptist Church. Tel: 01-588 9086 MENSINGTON, Lovely 2 bed maja, recep/dining. GCH, FF kfl. £180 pw. 01-352 8673. BERTH DATE Newspaper, Original, Superb presentations, Al trai. Superb presentations. All dates available. (0727) 43277. SWISS COTTAGE 3 rates station. Lux Sat. o/r + wc + iv. Share K & B. £70 pw. 01 722 4359. KENSBUGTON Mews house in im-macutate dar order. Well legit High Street, Sendwich.

MODICK On Tuesday
Murch 6th, peacefully at
Caldew Hospital, Carliste,
Serah (Gee), of Lake View,
Soulby, Pooley Bridge,
Cunsbria, Widow of William
McNaopht Ruddick and dearly loved mother of Jonathan
and Nicholas, Sadily missed
by her dauspher-in-law Sue,
her grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren and Brian
and her Sharrow Yamily' for
over 20 years, Her loyalty,
kindness and unselfishness
will never be replaced, and
we think of her with love.
Funeral Service at Carliste
Crematorium on Tuesday
March 13th at 2 pm. Family
flowers only, but if desired
donations to Eden Valley
Hospice Appeal, c'o Mr P.
Whitley, 26 Longlands Road,
Carliste. CONSECT Proce wirtnessly imposed-ble tickets. Phantam etc. All theatre and sport. The London Connection 01-439 1763. maculate dan order. Well legit gardens. Close to all amendies. 2 double begrooms (Massier bedrooms with an aufte abover Lagi-tice). 2 authorne. 2 reception rooms. Full fifted littriam with all appliances. £300 per week. Tel 01 863 4629 TWICH, St Margaret. Own room in large hot flat. 3 mins 98., 10 mins Fichmond, all mod cons. soil young prof. 2300 pcm incl. Deposit reg. 01-891 4569. MEMORIAL SERVICES MOON - A Thanksgiving Service for he life of Edward (Teddy) Moon and for the kinds he had been as the lines will be held at St. Germath's Church Thurshy (S miles south of Lincoln) on Sunday April 1st at 2.15 pm. Lunch at Thurshy Corner at 12.30 pm for long distance travellers. Those wishing hinch please inform Tailents Codfrey & Co. Solictions. Newark (6036) 71881. before March 22nd. Donations, if desired, will be gratefully received by 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussairs Regimental Association Ferbam Barracks, Newcastle upon Tyre. John the Bastist Church, Windissham, on Thursday March 15th at 2.15 pm., Flowers to Ford, Mears & Partners, 19 Grovesor Road, Aidershof, Hants: or if you wish, donations to The Seaforth Rightenders Regimental Association, Cameron Barracis, Inverness. ALL Prainton, Stepon. Aspects. Rugby. Bowle, Prince. All Pop. Buy/Sell 01-825 6119/6120. 01-937 9864 or write to: 23 Abington Road Kensington London W8 6AH AGATE - On March 7th, Hylda Mary, Descelully after a long ALL sold out events. Aspects, Phandom. Las Mis. Cats, Miss, Saigop & all pop shows. 01-439 9125 or 01-734 6378. Maty. Description after a long liness bravely borne. Service at Golders Green Crematorium. Hoop Lase. NW11. Bedford Chapel. on Tuesday March 13th at 12.40 pm. Flowers may be sent to the Crematorium. ART MSTORY, A level Engine courses in Puris. Piorence & Venics, few pisitive remeining, Till Art History Abroad 01-244 8164. ALL ticiets - Phanton, Les Mis, Ms Saigon, Aspects, Cats. Sport & Pop. Knetworth, Ascol. Tel: 01-706 0363/0366. (T) RENTALS LEY US LET your property in SW + W London to our Co Clients. Behastian Exteles. 01 381 4998 REDITION - On March 7th, peacefully, Diana, beloved partner of Stowell and mother of Denis and Cella Olliner). Funeral on March 16th at 10 are in St Paul's Church, Ramsey, Isle of Man, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired may be sent to the Vicar, Walpole Drive, Ramsey, for Church of England Childrens' Society, Relatives LL. TICKETS Phanton. Miss Salgon. Aspects, all events and sports. Tel. 01-457 4246 or 01-287 8624/25. reg for City Institutions. Call us with your properties to let Subsetten Estatus. 01 381 4996 sent to the Crematorium.

ALEXANDER - On March 6th.,
in Malwern. Worcestershire,
in her 83rd year, Winifred
Florence. formerly of
Furtherside. Woldingham.
Surrey. Widow of Monty.
mother of Malcolm and
Adrian. Funeral Service at St.
Joseph's. Newtown Road,
Malwern. on Monday March
12th at 11.30 am. followed
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### RAILWAYS THE PASSENGER BUSINESS

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It has a somewhat startling effect on the mind of the visitor from Europe when he hears from one American railway official after another that, to speak generally, their passenger busi-

ness does not pay.
In almost every instance it is to the freight business that the American railway compenies look for their chief revenue, and, if they still do all they possibly can to stimulate the nger traffic, it is because they

hope by so doing to get more and still Railway officials in America have an axiom that a man "ships" his merchandise by the route he travels, so that, if they can only secure his patronage as a traveller, which in itself may not be much, they will count on carrying his merchandise or agricultural products, which may amount to a great deal. Hence it is that the railway companies (nearly all of whom have some more or less serious rival or rivals to keep a close eye on) are untiring in their energy and enterprise in working up the passenger traffic as a means to the

still more important end of securing an increase in freight. Competing companies vie with one another as to which can offer to the travelling public the greatest comforts, conveniences, and attractions for their money, until the leading trains on which all these things are found in their highest development become little more than travelling advertisements, which are talked about, make the line better known, but are not run at any direct profit.

Even in the Western States, where

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the case in regard to the "Twentieth Century Limited" and the "Penn-sylvania Special". ... On trains such as these one finds - in addition to the ordinary arrangements of Pulman sleeping cars — a bath-room, a barber's shop, an observation car, and a library, while woodwork and

decorations are of the most costly Besides the open sleeping cars there are drawing-rooms and compartment cars, where those who wish for a greater degreesof privacy can have it on paying more money. The smoking-room is a good-sized apartment, provided with comfortable armchairs, and having the look

of a club-room rather than of a railway car. Then there is a shorthand writer and typist who accompanies the train a good part of the distance, and any one can make free use of his services in dictating correspondence, the idea being that a traveller to Chicago or New York should be able to carry on his business on the train just as if he were in his own office. To this end.

will be received en route and posted As for the lady passengers, who may not want either a typewriter or the closing prices, they are furnished with a lady's maid, while their particular needs are further studied by the provision for them of electrical contrivances on which they can heat their curling tongs. Then the electric lights are so arranged that one will be directly over the passenger's shoulder whether he is sitting in a corner seat, against the window, or reclining in

also, the closing prices of the New York and Philadelphia exchanges

344, pp 126-132).

there was one before.

oformation.

The trouble with chro-

mosomes, though, is that they are linear and have distinct ends.

Without a place to anchor them-

selves, the copying enzymes

would never be able to copy the

very ends of the chromosomes. If

this were true, the chromosomes

living organisms is housed in the

The genetic heritage of most ing at the ends.

omes, long strands of ends of chromosomes by another

the genetic material, DNA, enzyme called telomerase, first

Chromosomes are copied by described in 1985 by Elizabeth enzymes every time cells divide, H. Blackburn, of the University

so that each new cell has a of California at Berkeley, and a

complete genetic library. A copy- student, Carol Greider, Greider

ing enzyme anchors itself at one and Blackburn did their work

end of the chromosome and with a single-celled animal,

moves along to the other end, Tetrakymena, which has a large

using the chromosome's genetic number of very small, linear

sequence as a pattern to make a chromosomes. Each chro-

new chromosome. The end result mosome has two telomeres - one

is a pair of chromosomes where at each end - so each Tetra-

Chromosomes get round this telomeres. This explained why

Telomeres are stack on the

hymene cell coatains a wealth of

the the rest of the chromosome

looks like. The researchers later

discovered that telomerase

information about telomeres.

Tying up chromosome ends

Genes involved in a kind of These are made of simple, they matched the RNA in the housekeeping within cells seem repetitive DNA sequences that enzyme itself. to play a vital part in keeping contain no genetic information of cells from ageing and senescence, series own: they are there to make according to a report published sure DNA copying enzymes have this RNA actually acted as template for telomeres has been in the latest issue of Nature (vol a place to start work, thus clusive: but Blackburn and her keeping chromosomes from fray-colleagues have now made the connection.

> The researchers isolated the gene containing the information to make the vital telomerase RNA fragment, made mutant versions of it and injected these mutant genes into live Tetra-hymena cells. The mutant genes made mutant telomerase RNAs, which in turn made altered · telomeres: so establishing a causal link between the sequence of the telomerase RNA and the telomeres themselves.

But more than this, the telomerase mutations led to pre-Telomeres in Tetrahymena almature ageing, related to defects ways create the same, simple in cell division. Cells containing DNA sequences, no matter what the mutant telomeres rapidly aged and died. This suggests that telomeres are more than contentfree bits of junk DNA tacked on (which is a protein) contains a to the ends of chromosomes to would get shorter every time a sliver of RNA (a mucleic acid stop them from fraying, Instead,

cell divided and lose vital genetic similar to DNA) that probably they seem to play a vital part in information. difficulty with leader sequences the telomeres made by the at the ends called telomeres. enzyme always looked the same - © Nature-Times Name Service, 1960 Henry Gee

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ARCAIN ETH Pighb w/w. Amsterdam £55. Hong Kong £479. Swiney £699. Crima bours. Thi-lormade holidays. Globepost 01 735 1879. ABTA 90721. IATA. CAMADIAN Specialist. Best prices for Rights, accost, cars. sours, Also Rights USA & rest of world. Langueses Indl 01-685 1101. ABTA 73196 SITUATIONS WANTED

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People's Republic of Angola to the
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salve Simple Jegul of other master and Northern tretand. Any com-pany or individual which may have any legal or other matter outstanding with the Embassy through this firm, should write di-rectly to the Embassy of Angola, 57 Jernityn Street, Lordon SW1, stating their purticulars of claims or enesting

LEGAL NOTICES

STANLEY PROFILES LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that We, Terusce John Roper FPA and Jamile Taylor FPA of Poppiston & Aphility 4 Charterhouse Squart. London ECII M GEN were appointed Liquidations of the said Company on the

ECIM 6EN were appointed Liquidators of the said Comment on the list March 1990 by the Metriberts. NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GRU-EN that the Creditions of the above nagned Company, are required on or before the 25rd day of June 1990 to send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Sciences (I any). In T.J. Roper, FIDA, of Measur Population & Appetite. Panda House, Unit 5. Liver Convert took from the 1990 to the said Company, and if so required by Notice is writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such desiration saids before such default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such desiration for the province of the Company of the 1990 T.J. Roper Joint Liquidator

March 1990 T.J. Roper Joint Liquidat

ADD pm on the 13 & 14 March 1990. By Order of the Board George B E Ball Director Deted this 6th day of March 1990 CENTAUR MOTTOR CYCLES LAMBETH-JUMITED L. JAMIE TAYLOR FLPA. of Possition & Accision. of

Pospicion & Appleby. 4
Charterhouse Square, Londor
ECI M SEN was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company on the 19th Patrumry 1990 by
the Members and Creditors.
Dated 6th March 1990
J. Taylor F.LP.A. I S J Communication Limited. (In Receivership). Registered number: 2054210. Nature of Justiness

Equiperson of Pushesis.
Trade classification: 22. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 28 February 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: National Westumster Basis Pic. Under powers contained in a debantum of the contraction of the contraction

Indirect Regress National Westminister Basis Pic. Under powers
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the shove named Company we registered by the Registers Companies on the 6th Mar 1990.

Dated this 9th day of March 1990.

Also Wilkinson 11 St. Senser.

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STATUTORY NOTICE

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In the Estate of John Author Company

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Louisin Int the Republic of treis NOTICE is hereby given pursue to Sociate 49 of the Success Act 1965 that purficulars in wing of All claims against the Est of the above rearned Dacame who died on 26th day of Deceber 1988 Grobate of whese ty was granted to the Authoristic on the 5th day of Lansery 19

ber 1988 (Probate of whose Will was granted to the Administrator on the 9th day of January 1990) should be furnished to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator on or before the 30th day of March 1990 after which date the assets will be distributed having the treated only to claims furnished 9th day of March 1990; and the supplies of March 1990; and Teams of Company, Solicitors.

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Not very

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darling

TELEVISION

Sheridan Morley

Few sights in television are as

terrifying as a producer with five

consecutive half-hour slots to fill

in prime time and not much idea

what to do with them. Exactly

what inspires the BBC to give over

the cover of Radio Times and two-

and-a-half hours of BBC 1 to

Move Over Darling (episode five

tonight) is unclear, although I

suspect it may have been its

formidable executive producer, Ja-

Lifting the title and the sound-

track song from an old Doris Day

movie (which, ironically, is not

remotely feminist, being a remake of My Favourite Wife), the series was apparently intended to ex-

plore the role of the modern

woman in what is still reckoned to

be a man's world. After 15 minutes

of Monday's opener, the danger

signs were already in place:

tricksy, dayglo-colonred captions,

star presenter Pamela Stephenson

in ever more pointless pieces to

camera, and someone billed as a

Professor of Organizational

Psychology rabbiting on for the required 40 seconds.

the actor Stephen Rashbrook to get into drag and indulge in a rerun of Tootsie, for which he tottered around on high heels wondering if anyone would notice he was not a she. Finishing up

behind the bar of a South London

pub, where transvestitism is not

exactly unknown anyway,

Rashbrook concluded that people

talked to him more slowly when he

was disguised as a woman, failing

to consider that perhaps it was

because they were trying to work

out why he was wearing a dress. By Wednesday, opinion polls

were being quoted, and Pam was doing some Esther Rantzen door-

step interviews to fill up the time.

"Now," she enthused, "here's a

really fascinating survey all about who cleans the lavatory." There

followed a lengthy commercial for

an advertising agency apparently staffed by the entire late cast of

Capital City.

Last night, they came up with the idea of having a secretary take

over her boss's job. Tonight, they

promise a discussion on the role of women in the 1990s to which, says Radio Times, "all female MPs

The problem here, even for

those of us not as anti-feminist as this column might suggest, is that Miss Stephenson has set the cause

have been invited".

back by at least 10 years.

On Tuesday, Pamela persuaded

net Street-Porter.

abandoned this work: possibly because, once he had left the get. Here was Aldeburghian grandeur and homeliness in one.

# THE ARTS

# Showings of two all-but-forgotten artists represent a challenge to British art's customary parochialism, John Russell Taylor writes

# The best of British lost

ish" inspires any confidence in the art market these days, it is partly because it provides an amorphous body of work with a label which reassuringly implies something comfortable, parochial, minor, and, of

course, relatively inexpensive. But the new regime at the Tate Gallery is doing its best to change that, not only by integrating British with international modern, but also by putting on exhibitions which allow British artists to challenge comparison with the

The latest invitation to reassess is on behalf of Thomas Lowinsky (until April 16). Or rather, to assess: virtually nobody today will have any idea either who Lowinsky was, or what his work could possibly look like. Indeed, in the 40-odd years since his death, he has slipped from even

the standard reference books.

Born in 1892, of a rich and cosmopolitan Jewish family, he entered early into the circle of Charles Ricketts (he was a handsome young man), and his beginnings in art were much influenced by Ricketts's enthusiasm for the hieratic, bejewelled art of Gustave Moreau and the wispy idealizations of Burne-Jones, Lowinsky's

mature pictures tend to share with Burne-Jones a pale tonality (for although Lowinsky generally paints in oils, he uses them like tempera) and an invertebrate, static quality in the human figures. But many of his figures are human only to a limited extent. He reveres classical myth, and is particularly attracted to those involving Ovidian metamor-phoses: "Daphne", unusually

scrupulous in the artist's working-

out of what it means to be

something halfway between a

nymph and a tree, is an obvious Even when transformations are not involved, Lowinsky loves strange portmanteau creatures, such as the winged heads or human-headed birds (in his "Annunciation", for instance) which frequently recur. His odd angle of vision, coupled with his meticulous draughtsmanship, often brings him close to the Surrealists. The flying debris of "The Fall of the Tower of Babel" or the strange, dark "Mask of Flora", splitting apart to reveal the plants growing through, definitely seem to belong to international surrealism. A more immediate comparison, particularly for his

biblical scenes, is with Carra and

the Italian Magic Realists, though

their work when he known painted the draped, mysterious figures of "The Visitation" (1925) or the curiously decorous "Temptation of St Anthony" is a moot

In portraiture, to which he turned with increasing frequency, the same stylistic elements suggest we look rather towards Germany, and the cold-eyed exponents of the Neue Sachlichkeit: the sharp and slightly disagreeable portraits of women such as Serinda Negrearnu and Cecily Hamilton immediately bring to mind painters such as Schad and Schlichter. And his line-drawings (he was a prolific book-illustrator) are deliciously funny, slightly perverse, and not immediately comparable with

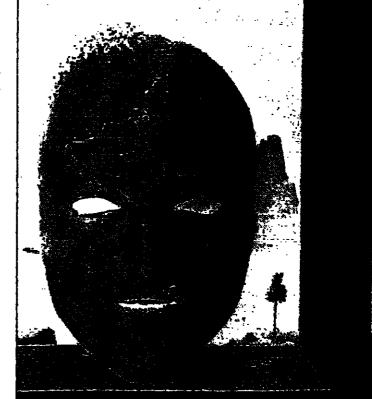
ertainly, it is a pleasure to make Lowinsky's acquaintance. It is even more extraordinary to encounter again the prints of John Copley (Agnew. until March 16). Copley has been, I suspect, the victim of a certain kind of art snobbery which assumes that etchers and lithographers are somehow on a lower rung than painters. He was, of course, a pretty good painter when

graphic processes that his most brilliantly original work is found.

Copley, like Lowinsky, is a challenge to British parochialism. His wife, the artist Ethel Gabain, was French, and he travelled a lot in France and Italy. This may in some measure explain why his work looks so un-English, but does not explain, much less explain away, his amazing originality. It is highly unlikely that he

would have known the artist who most frequently comes to mind in his early lithographs, Egon Schiele. He shares with Schiele a curious way of placing his human subjects within the pictorial frame: his "Tennis Players" seem to reel and writhe with a Lewis Carroll sort of freedom; his frantic players of "Lacrosse" or the buffered and contorted "Figures in the Wind" (a late etching of 1940) are unaccountably elongated and moved around to make complex

and mysterious patterns. Occasionally his earliest prints, such as "A Lavatory" of 1909, with its males carefully arranging their appearance beyond the prying eyes of women, suggest the observation of some American realist like Bellows. The crisp, unfriendly pictures of the Twenties suggest Grosz or Dix. The



A reverence for classical myth: Thomas Lowinsky's "Mask of Flora"

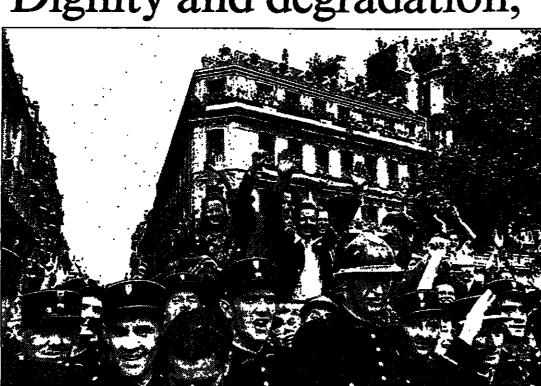
elegantly unpredictable etchings of the Forties have possible connections with Anthony Gross or even Philippe Jullien.

But finally, he is quite simply an

original, almost defiant about whether you like him or not. He has a kind of grit, an ability to irritate: he is a too-long-disregarded major artist.

ien rot

# Dignity and degradation, viewed with Magnum force



The liberation of Paris, 1944, as seen by Robert Capa, whose work features in the Magnum exhibition

Magnum photographic agency began in the spring of 1947. A group of freelance photographers met in the restaurant of the Museum of Modern Art in New York to form a cooperative photographic agency, free from the constraints of their picture editors: one that would give them greater autonomy and a stronger say in how their material

With youthful arrogance, its founding members - George Rodger, Robert Capa, Henri Cartier-Bresson, David Seymour and William Vandivert - divided the world between them. Seymour covered Europe, Vandivert the United States, Cartier-Bresson took India and the Far East, and Rodger did Africa and the Middle

East. Capa was free to roam the In the early days Seymour and Capa were the driving forces: Capa the ideas man, Seymour the organizer and carber of Capa's naginative excesses. Both were killed early in Magnum's history. Capa stepped on a landmine while

covering the war in Indo-China in

1954, and Seymour was cut down at Suez two years afterwards by Egyptian machine-gan fire.

The agency struggled for survival after that. But survive it did, and still does (it now has 40 members). Over the years it has amassed an incredible archive, some of which is now displayed in the Hayward Gallery's exhibition, In Our Time: The World as Seen by Magnum Photographers (until

Because of the symbiotic relationship between news events and photography, it is an in-evitable chronicle of the tragedies of the past four decades. Murder, wars, pestilence and famine are the subjects here. One can almost sense each photographer coming to terms with the moral dilemma of framing atrocities in a view-finder in order to produce an aestheti-cally pleasing picture. Rodger faced it in 1945, when he entered the Belsen concentration camp. So

shaken was he that he never photographed another war. However, it is a dilemma which for the most part is solved intuitively. Cartier-Bresson's phrase,

it best: the relationship of eye, mind and subject which unites content and form in a way that lends the photograph an enriched and coherent meaning. The few photographs by him in this rather disparate show engage the viewer with dramatic authority.

In the gloom of the Hayward Gallery we are not spared the suffering. Blood flows in Ireland and Israel, children starve in Uganda, Mother Teresa treats the dying in Calcutta, and, occa-sionally, colour prints (such as Susan Meiselas's documentary on Nicaragua), shatter the black and

But there is, too, a lighter side to Magnum's chronicle. Inge Morath's splendid portrait of Mrs Evelyn Nash in London in 1953, Eve Arnold's delectable 1960s studies of Marilya Monroe in Holywood, David Hurn's quietly seductive studies of the British at play, display a breathtaking charm and a concern for human dignity, a concern common to all

Magnum photographs. Michael Young

# Fragments

of Britten The Aldeburgh phenomenon has always been a peculiarly English mixture of the grand and the homely: the stereotype event would have top professional musicians working with children in a village hall to an audience pressed with countesses. It is an atmosphere that easily survives translation for the occasional gala evening to Covent Garden or, as here, to the Barbican, where the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh came for a rather 19th-century,

pot-pourri concert, involving Aldeburgh's own Britten-Pears Orchestra of young musicians. Conducted by Famas Vasary, they got through Schubert's Fifth Symphony without much excitement, but after that the accent was on the soloists: Rostropovich in Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations, Anthony Rolfe Johnson and Richard Watkins in the Britten Serenade, Ileana Cotrubas and Vasary in *Ch'io mi scordi di te*, and Michael Collins in the première of an opening movement salvaged from sketches for the clarinet

concerto Britten was writing for Benny Goodman in 1942-3.
It is not clear why Britten

### Talent, but CONCERT Paul Griffiths little buzz

Aldeburgh Gala Barbican Hall It is hard to say just what it was about Rambert's opening at United States, Peter Pears and Sadler's Wells last night that proved slightly dispiriting, but I Dennis Brain (for whom he went was not the only person to come away with a feeling that the on to write the Serenade), were a lot closer than Goodman. Nor is it clear whether the movement we company which this year won the first Prudential award for the arts

heard was planned as such by Britten or has been spliced to-gether by Colin Matthews, who did the editing and expertly really ought to have been able to create more of a buzz. There was, after all, the London Brittenesque orchestration. première of Merce Cunningham's At under five minutes it seems a Doubles on this programme; there bit short for a concerto first movement, and perhaps a bit was Ashley Page's best ballet, Soldat; and there were works by relaxed: there is a lot of cheerful their director, Richard Alston, and scalic exercising and not much dialogue, though Matthews has the American choreographer Trisha Brown, who has a cult following here. Yet a less than full

nice things happening in the orchestra, like the prominent harp house generated only limited part or a beautifully blended One problem may be the music. sequence of wind harmony. Collins gave the piece a happy, effortless baptism. Brown's Opal Loop uses none, and the first two scores are both The other new piece, of a sort, essentially imitative. Takehisa was also an arrangement by a second-generation Aldeburgh composer: Oliver Knussen's Kosugi's tape for Cunningham, aithough jolly enough in short doses, seems somewhat stretched charming and lilting version of the National Anthem, led by flutes over 25 minutes with its artificial chirping sounds; and Claude Vivier's use of violin, clarinet, over harp, pizzicato strings and cymbal sizzles, taking the tune as near a barcarolle as it is likely to percussion and piano to provide

# DANCE

John Percival

Rambert Company Sadler's Wells

weakness lies probably in the cumulative effect of the choreography. Cunningham's Doubles is one of his more austere pieces. Its sparse movement would probably provide contrast with more eventful works on one of his own programmes. Here it starts the evening in a low key, to be followed by *Pulau Dewata*, where Alston offers dramatic entrances and groupings (made more strik-ing by Peter Mumford's shadowy

lighting) without much kinetic development. There is a lot more movement, used in a strikingly individual (not to say chaotic) way, in *Opal Loop*, but this, like the Alston, is a short

piece, so there may be dissatisfaction that it is over so soon. All this puts much respon-sibility on Soldat, which Stravinsky's music (the suite from The Soldier's Tale), Bruce McLean's colourful adventure-playground of a setting and Page's inventive, lively and highly theatrical choreography nearly bring off. My slight reservation is in respect of the actual dancing excellent in parts, but less uniformly so than last year.

# Life as a famous lover can be hell



The stars of the screen are the only true immortals. At some point in their lives they stop making new films and an obituary appears in the press, but they themselves carry on exactly as before, unchanged, unchanging; and so it will be until some bug gets into the film stock and gobbles up the

magic molecules. Our intimate knowledge of how the great stars looked, moved, kissed each other, batted their eyelids, screwed half a grapefruit into a girl's face and, after 1927, spoke, sang and grunted, makes it a pretty hard task to represent them on stage. A year or two back, the writers of a would-be thriller

proach to the Great Lover by the present company, the memorably named Snarling Beasties. Valentino is on stage throughout, in the lithe and handsome person of Mark Kilmurry, and all but a fraction of the action is presented as if it were itself a film. For a start, everything is in black and white: the tiled floor, the directors' chairs, shirtless Valentino in his shabby suit, Andrew McIlwee dressed likewise as the producer Jesse Lasky and sundry other males, Debbie Isitt in black skirt

Silent, snarling collaboration: Mark Kilmurry and Debbie Isitt as Valentino and wife, at the Half Moon . THEATHE Jeremy Kingston

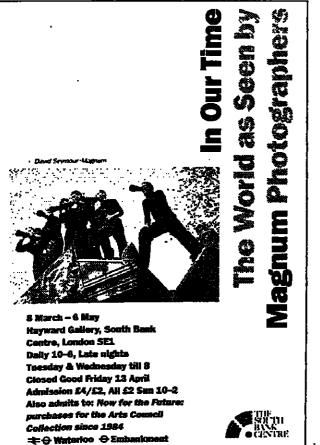
> Half Moon with eager and submissive smiles. He never speaks. Once arrived in Hollywood he is pulled between the frightful Lasky and the equally fearsome Natacha Rambova who bark finance and feminism over

his obliging frame. His death is unclearly shown, however, and

Valentino

the show's second half could do with more reminders of his actual films. Kilmurry cleverly and funnily shows him goggle-eyed reading the script of The Sheik, but the objections of Rambova (what a

name!) go on, rather. Exuberantly acted, crisply stylized, wittily physical — watch Isitt snuggling against her hero's shoulder or Kilmurry acrobatically shedding his clothes as though fans were tearing them from his back — the show leaves you feeling that, under his burnous, the Immortal Lover was as confused and daft as most of us.



### ingenious rather than satisfying. But the more fundamental Inimitable, invincible

JAZZ Clive Davis

Ella Fitzgerald

gamelan effects in Pulau Dewata is

Albert Hall If this week's concerts are truly Ella Fitzgerald's farewell to London, she is at the very least making her exit with all her dignity intact. Her first night at the Albert Hall found her ebullient, marshalling her resources like a true veteran, yet never giving the impression of coasting.

The voice, inevitably, is no longer what it was. Whereas her pitch was once often strays off beaut. The volvet sheet from the

classic Song Book album is sometimes replaced by a hoarse, rasping veneer. Set against that, there is the inimitable phrasing, more than capable of carrying her through 'Sweet Georgia Brown", or "Ain't Misbehavin". The coy, little-girllost inflections still lark below the surface, emerging on the bursts of scat vocals or a phrase lifted from

"A-Tisket A-Tasket".

beam. The velvet sheen from the

By the time of her sprightly "Can't Buy Me Love", she had temporarily deserted her stool to lean against Mike Woffard's plano. She was back in time for "God Bless The Child", perhaps the metal descriptions of the the most dramatic setpiece of the evening. Barely whispering the lyrics, she seemed unafraid of taking on the ghost of Billie Holiday. Once, perhaps, we might not have been convinced by such a choice - Ella always seemed too invincible to sing the blues. Now, a venerable figure centre stage, she

draws the last drop from each line. The Count Basie Orchestra gave self-effacing support to Woffard's trio. The big band was in more exuberant mood before the interval. Now under the direction of the saxophonist Frank Foster. the line-up has passed through hard times since the Count's death six years ago, producing some uneven studio recordings. Delving back to the Fifties, the players came up with gutsy revivals of two classics of the Atomic Mr Basie album, "Whirly Bird" and
"Splanky". Carl "Ace" Carter
gave the latter's ritual piano payoff after the guest soloist, Peter
king, had picked his way through

# about Fatty Arbuckle ducked out of the difficulty by following the Goldwyn line and including him out. A gaping fat hole it left in the show, too. Radically different is the ap-

and fringe as Valentino's lesbian wife, and an adoring cow-eyed fan. The show begins in the style of a Keystone comedy, with the boy Valentino and his dad jousting like a pair of Mack Sennett clowns. A wonderful evocation of a "lost in the storm" tearjerker comes next, as Kilmurry shivers

in the New York streets, ex-

pressions of despair alternating

### STUDY TOUR OF IAPAN - ESSAY CONTEST 1990 apag's Ministry of Foreign Affairs invites centics for an Every Coonest from which a limited number of participants will be selected for a two week Study Tour of Japan. The visit will take place some time between 25th August and 7th October, 1990. The object of the Study Tour is to promote understanding and to strengthen ten between Japan and European countries. The sour will offer the opportunity of studying the political, social and cultural aspects of Japan at first hand. THEMP lationship in the 21st Century

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Japan Information and Calcural Contro, (Enthury of Japan),

181-104 Pleaning, Lumina WIV SPN Tel: 465 6500 Ext. 543 Traditional English folk music romanticized society, writes David Toop, who thinks that "roots music" comes closer to the truth

# New routes back to traditional roots

ences can be tough to endure at the time. Years later, one of life's sweetest pleasures lies in savouring the memories and trying to choose one's worst concert ever. I would have to include a performance of Tito Forward, composed by an unknown-Yugoslavian and given in the main square of Zagreb.

Russell Laylor

This is as nothing compared to an evening spent in a Nottingham folk club in 1985. Traditional English folk music has a two-fisted canacity for creating awful entertainment. On the one hand, the music is so unvaried. It possesses few of the vivacious instrumental and vocal techniques that enliven aconstic musics throughout the rest of the world. On the other hand, the folk audience, at its worst, can be notoriously hostile and defensive. To the outsider, viewing the massed ranks of pewier tankards, Aran sweaters, pipes and pints, their idealization of a pre-World War One England

A new breed of musician, based in British folk traditions, but also versed in reggae, post-punk rock and world musics, also rejects this nostalgia for Albion. Tomorrow, BBC 2 will be showing a Rhythms

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of the World documentary entitled ' Can You Dance the Polka? One member of The Oyster Band. featured in the film, dismisses the bogus ruralism that prevailed in the Seventies, describing it as a picture of a green and pleasant England that never really existed".

We're not trying to imitate traditional songs," their fiddle player claims. "That's the worst thing to do. You end up as a kind of electric annex of the heritage industry ... " With their vision of England before it was spoiled. some of the folk traditionalists of the Sixties currently find their views echoed by Norman Tebbit, as well as the more grasping nostalgia opportunists. This is surely a bitter pill for them to

Now that Britain's villagers

have been squeezed out of their natural habitat by high-earning urban professionals, even the most staunchly Luddite enthusiast must find it difficult to use the term "folk music". The term in Britain applies to songs that were almost dead at the beginning of this century, collected and doctored by men like Cecil Sharp, who romanticized the English peasantry. "Roots music" has become the more common usage, then, though even this has its

the roots of today's popular music lie in recorded music of all types. By this definition, Kylie Minogue's recent rendition of a song from 1958, "Tears on Mv Pillow", must also be roots music.

Paul James is one half of a multi-instrumental duo called Ancient Beatbox, another of the bands that form the very diverse new folk or roots music scene. James takes a similar view. "What we do is more by instinct than intellect," he claims. "You are influenced by everything you hear." The group was formed when James and hurdy-gurdy player Nigel Eaton were commissioned to write music for a production of Christopher Marlowe's Doctor Faustus.

Now, the sound has evolved into a very contemporary hybrid. At the moment they enjoy listening to Manchester's all-electronic 808 State, but there are clear signs of past interest in the late David Munrow's Early Music Consort of London, as well as folk music from Eastern Europe, Brazil, India and Britain.

"The only thing that's had an impact on the folk scene in recent years is Womad [World of Music, Arts and Dance festival)," James says. There is no doubt that the

With her phenomenally successful

version of Prince's "Nothing

Compares 2 U", the scrawny, shaven-headed Irish waif with a

voice as clear and bracing as a

bright winter's morning turned

traditional pop/rock values on

their head. That song, which

opens her album's second side,

delineates a life in emotional

tatters. Its static, full-facial video,

apart from making her look like a

frightened gazelle, steers the lis-

tener into the confessional rather

It is a good indication of the

collection as a whole, since most

of the album's songs progress at roughly the same funereal pace

and strike a similarly bleak emo-

tional tenor. "Feel So Different" is

a carefully orchestrated pastorale

that conveys a mood of introspec-

tion born of betraval. "Three

Babies" has distinct religious

than on to the dance floor.



New vision: The Oyster Band is based in traditional folk music, but does not believe in imitating old songs

audience for this broader definition of folk music revels in the juxtapositions of West African Kora music, Indian dance drama and all the anarchic electroacoustic groups that have followed in the wake of The Pogues. Their

vision of British society reflects its rich confusions more accurately than the nostalgia of the old guard, and despite what the purists feel, will surely do more to preserve the last vestiges of British traditional

• Rhythms of the World is on BBC 2 at 6.30pm tomorrow. The Oyster Bank, Ancient Beatbox and several other "roots music" bands will also be appearing on Sunday at the Hootenanny at the Palais. See Weekend Gigs, right.

Act of faith: Sinéad O'Connor is clear and bracing as a winter morning

### Irish lark with a ALBUMS David Sinclair soulful song Sinéad O'Connor: I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got (Ensign CHEN 14)

these intense bouts of post-adolescent profundity by dint of her mesmeric presence. "I Am Stretched Across Your Grave" adapts a traditional Gaelic poem to a shuffling neo-hiphop drum beat, a riveting combination once it has claimed your attention.

Less impressive is "Black Boys on Mopeds", a gratnitous piece of England-bashing that intemperately likens Margret (sic) Thatcher to the mandarins in Bejing (sic).

The Notting Hillbillies: Missing . . . Presumed Having a Good Time (Vertigo 842671-1) Missing, presumed asleep, would be nearer the mark, given the ultra-laidback feel of Mark Knopfler's jokily-titled, extracurricular project, which makes Dire Straits come off like Mount Vesuvius by comparison.

Of course, the idea of corralling overtones and a quietly reverenhis old guitar-picking cronies from tial feel, while the title track, which she sings in an uncomfort-Leeds - Brendan Croker and ably exposed a cappella, is a pure statement of faith, O'Connor's Steve Phillips - together with Straits' keyboardist Guy Fletcher, was not to rock out like Status customized version of Psalm 23, with a desert substituting for the Quo. Rather it was to record some valley of the shadow of death. of the most obscure traditional In the main she gets away with country and western and from some in-joke.

sible to find, along with a handful of original compositions in a similarly antiquated vein.

They Might Be Giants: Flood (Elektra 960 907-1)

They Might Be Giants, the Brooklyn duo of John Flansburgh and John Linnell, have garnered generous bouquets for their eccentric live shows and for the single "Birdhouse In Your Soul" which has turned hard-bitten Radio 1 DJs into putty in their hands.

Their music is a hyperactive combination of harmony pop, vaudeville, lightweight rock'n roll and novelty in the grand tradition of such wacky American individualists as Sparks, Stan Ridgway, Klark Kent (aka Stewart Copeland) and Jonathan Richman.

While the sentiments of "Your Racist Friend" are straightforward enough, some of the more abstruse elements of humour - "If I were a carpenter I'd hammer on my piglet" from "We Want a Rock". for instance - leave you wondering if you have been excluded

Tommy Bolin: The Ultimate . . . (Geffen 924 248-1)

Tommy Bolin was one of rock's nearly men, a gifted guitarist who had the knack of turning up just as the action moved elsewhere. He took over from Joe Walsh in the James Gang, then from Ritchie Blackmore in Deep Purple, but died of "multiple drug intoxica-tion" at the age of 25, before he had been properly able to establish a solo career.

The Ultimate . . . is a lovingly collated triple-album retrospective that includes work from every stage of his career, including his very earliest days with Zephyr, a bunch of Big Brother and the Holding Company soundalikes, through to an unreleased "bedroom" demo of "Brother, Brother" featuring just voice and acoustic guitar.

Much of it now sounds irredeemably locked in to a Seventies heavy-metal timewarp, but there is one track, an explosive instrumental titled "Quadrant 4" which he recorded with virtuoso jazz-rock drummer Billy Cobham, that still stands as a crowning example of the electric guitarist's art. Dashing off the melody-line with a dishevelled glee then squealing and spluttering into an improvised section of untrammelled splendour, Bolin had for once in his tragically brief life hit the mark exactly on time and with all cylinders firing.

### WEEKEND GIGS

Compiled by David Sinclair, David Toop and Rose Rouse

THE CHILLS: Four-piece melodic pop group from New Zealand who signed to the American label Slash Records last year. Their second album Submarine Bells, released on Monday, March 12, is a collection with titles like "Sweet Times" and "Efforesce and University of London Union, Malet Street, WC1 (01-323 5481) Tonight,

Norwich Arts Centre, St Benedicts Street (0603 660352) Monday, 7.30pm, £3-£4.

THE HIT PARADE: Julian Henry, the former press officer of Magnet Records, and lovable one-man pop machine, has turned out a string of estimable recordings during the last four years, notably "See You in Havana" and "Wipe Away the Tears", under his mysterious nom de guerre The Hit Parade. This week he will start a "month of Sundays" residency at the Mean Fiddler, his first live shows ever. Acoustic Room, Mean Fiddler, 24-28 Harlesden High Street, London NW5 (01-961 5490) Sunday, 8pm,

MARTIN STEPHENSON AND THE DAINTEES: Geordie singer-songwriter with an impeccably sensitive pop touch. His Dainte deserve at least the kind of success which Prefab Sprout has

enjoyed. Phymouth Polytechnic (0752 663337) Tonight, 7.30pm, £5. Exeter University, Stocker Road (0392 263528) Saturday, 7.30pm,

Tregonwell Hall, BIC, Exeter Road. Bournemouth (0202 297297) Sunday, 7.30pm, 25. Theatr Cwintawe, Swansea (0792 830111) Monday, 7.30pm, £5.

**HOOTENANNY AT THE PALAIS:** See the feature, left. This is an unparalleled opportunity to see what the "roots music" scene is all about: exotic fusions, electric polkas, reggae and accordions. Leave the Morris dancing outlit at

Hammersmith Palais, Shepherds Bush Road, London W6 (01-284 0303) Sunday 3pm £7.50 (in

LA SONORA DINAMITA: Forget the Lambada, The big craze of the moment is Colombian Cumbia band, La Sonora Dinamita, "dynamite sound", who have been developing their own brand of Latin rhythm for 30 years and who are now visiting London for the first

Empire Battroom, Leicester Square, London W1 (01-437 1446). Sunday 7.30pm, £7.50.

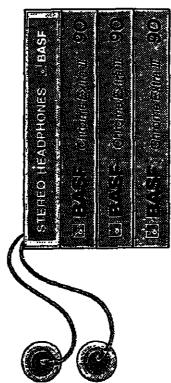
THE TROJANS: Gaz Mayali leads this energetic Ska band. Though the much-touted Ska revival never really happened, the Trojans remain loyal to the cause. Dublin Castle, 94 Park Way, NW1. (01-485-1773). Tomorrow, 8pm, £5.

THE ROCHES: Three New York sisters who sing elegant harmonies. Their album Speak is just out. Their songs span everything from men to mortgages which they douse in sharp humour. Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (01-580-9562). Today, 7pm,

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the daily Cinema Guide: the

best of the new films in

London and on release

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Max Harrison

CONFESSIONAL MOZART: Besides

conducting the BBC SO in Mariler's

lengthy Symphony No 7, Andrew Davis

adds the BBC Singers and soloists for the beautiful Vesperae Solemnes de

Confessore K 339 by Mozart. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1

(01-928 8800). Tonight, 7.30pm, £3-£14.

QUIRKY TUNES: Prokofiev's Sinfonietts

opens this concert by the BBC Phil-

Saēns's Piano Concerto No 2 the soloist

is José Feghali, and finally comes

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 3.
St George's Hall, Bridge Street,
Bradford (0274 752000). Tonight,
7.30pm, £4-£9.50.

SOCRATES PLUS MONKEY: London

New Music juxtaposes Satie's Socrate, a "drame symphonique", the world pre-miere of Pater Garland's Monkey, Harri-

son Birtwistle's La Plage, the clarinet

the UK première of Barbera Monk

Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1

SIR CHARLES'S 75TH: Sir Charles

Groves's 75th birthday concert. The RPO and Brighton Festival Chorus are conducted by Sir Charles in Walton's

Belshazzar's Feastwith Benjamin Luxon as baritone soloist. Earlier there is

Vaughan Williams's Tallis Fantasia and

Beethoven's Pieno Concerto No 3. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London

EC2 (01-638 8891). Tomorrow, 7.45-

SPANISH EVENING: Yan Pascal Tor-

Ravel's Rhapsody Espagnole, Rodrigo's

Concierto de Aranjuez (Guillermo

Fierens, guitar) and the Arbos orchestra-tion of Albeniz's Iberia.

688 9291, cc 01-680 5955). Tomorrow,

BRAHMS TRANSLATED: Schoenberg's

orchestration of Brahms's Op 25 Piano

Quartet ends Gennadi Rozhdest-vensky's programme with the LPO.

Earlier comes Schubert's Alfonso and

Estrella Overture and Dmitri Alexeev is

the soloist in Prokofiev's Plano Concerto

Festival Half, (see above). Sun, 7.30pm,

ALL ELGAR: Giuseope Sinopoli con-

ducts The Philharmonia in the Introduc-

tion and Allegro, Symphony No 1 and,

with Mischa Maisky as soloist, the Cello

Festival Hall (see above). Mon, 7.30pm,

RACHMANINOV ORCHESTRATED: The

1 (1) Vivaldi: Four Seasons

12 (8) Albinoni: Adagio ...

13 (11) Elgar: Cello Concerto

LPO under Rozhdestvensky provide a | £3-£18.

(3) Mendelssohn/Bruch/Schubert...

14 (14) Tchalkovsky: Nuteracker Highlights 15 (15) Tchalkovsky: Swan Lake Highlights

(3) Mendelsohn/Bruch/Schub
(4) Elgar: Cello Concerto ......
(5) Elgar: Cello Concerto ......
(12) Lloyd Webber: Requiem ...
(10) Sibelius: Symphony No 5 ...
(7) Vivaldi: Four Seasons .....
(13) Mahler: Resurrection .....
(8) Bizet: Carmen Highlights ...
(6) Holst: The Planets ......

eld Hall, Park Lane, Croydon (01-

(01-928 8800). Tonight, 8pm, 24.50.

Feldmen's Plano Trio.

9.45pm, £5-£16.

80m. £4-£10.

23-218.

version of Gavin Bryers's Allegrasco and

rare opportunity of hearing Respight's orchestration of five of Rachmaninov's Etudes-Tableaux. Plus Rimsky-Korsa-

kov's Capriccio Espagnot; and Shlomo Mintz solos in Prokofiev's Violin Con-

Festival Hall (see above). Tues, 7.30pm,

FROM CRACOW: The distinguished

Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki

conducts the Cracow Philharmonic in his

own Passacaglia and Viola Concerto with Grigory Zhyslin as soloist. Then

Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham (9602 482626). Tues,

STRAUSSIAN GATHERING: The sole

item approaching heavyweight status from the RCM Sinfonia under Chris-

topher Adey is Richard Strauss's

on to Josef Strauss's Die Libelle, Johann

Strauss II's Blue Danube and Emperor

Royal College of Music, Prince Consort

Road, London SW7 (01-589 3643), Tues.

FARRER/RPO: John Farrer conducts

Mozant's Don Giovanni Overture fol-lowed by Samuel Barber's facile Adagio

for Strings, Mendelssohn's Violin Con-certo (Ruth Waterman, soloist) and

Pacheibel's inconsequential Canon, Last

Barbican Centre (see above). Tues, 7,45-9,45pm, £5-£16.

BARBIROLLI CONCERT: Norman de

Mar conducts the RPO in the Royal Philharmonic Society's John Barbirolli Concert. Vaughan William's Flourish for Glorious John, Delius's Dance Rhap-

sody No 1 and Richard Strauss's Sinfonia Domestica. Additionally barl-

tone Dmitri Hvorostovsky, last year's

Cardiff Singer of the World, sings arias

from Eugene Onegin, Queen of Spades

Festival Hall (see above). Wed, 7.30pm,

150 AT LIVERPOOL: In one of the

programmes marking the Royal Liver-pool Philharmonic's 150th anniversary,

1963-77) takes them through Wagner's

Mastersingers Overture, Tippett's Sym-

nic Hall, Hope Street, Liver

av Rostropovich conducts. The

phony No 2 and, with Alfred Brendel

pool (051 709 3789). Wed, 7.30pm,

SHOSTAKOVICH/ROSTROPOVICH:

LSO Mozart's Concerto for Flute and

with Shostakovich's Symphonies Nos 2

Harp makes a noticeably strong contrast

and 5. The soloists are Paul Edmund-Davies (flute) and Ossian Ellis (harp).

7.45-9.45pm, £4.50-£20.

Thurs, 7pm, free.

Barbican Centre (see above). Thurs,

CHICHESTER BERNSTEIN: David Hill

conducts the RCM Chorus and Sym-

phony Orchestra in two sharply contrast-

ing choral works, Leonard Bernstein's immediately effective Chichester Psalms

and Stravinsky's Symphony of Psaims. Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, London SW7 (01-589 3643).

MORKE SENTIMENTAL: The Philippra

monia is conducted by Giuseppe Sinopoli in Ravel's graceful and refined

Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Schoenberg's thick-textured Pelleas und

*Melisande*; and Kyung Wha Chung solos

Festival Hall (see above). Thurs, 7.30pm,

Kernedy/Tate/ECO, EMI. Barbirolli/LSO/Baker/Du Pré, EMI. Barenboim/PDO/Du Pré, EMI

...Domingo/Brightman/Maszel/ECO, EMI Kennedy/Rattle/CBSO, EMI

.Kennedy/ECO, EMI

in Sibelius's Violin Concerto.

the piano, Brahm's Concerto Op 83.

Sir Charles Groves (RLPO conduct

comes Mozart's Symphony No 40.

avalier Suite. From this they pass

Ovořák's charming Symphony No 8.

7.30pm, 25.50-29.50.

£3-£25.

Waltzes.

¬he London Sinfonietta is

principal flag-bearer for

contemporary music in this

concerts of British music tonight.

groups and two conductors (Knus-

its text some of those intriguing,

sometimes sad advertisements in

the magazine Time Out. It ends

with another kind of advertise-

parents. Linda Hirst is the mezzo-

soprano soloist. Brian Ferney-

typically complex work, is tackled

by clarinettist Michael Collins.

Robert Saxton's The Circle of

Light, the oldest piece was

Michael Vyner. Queen Elizabeth

Hall, South Bank, London SE1

(01-928 8800). Tonight, 7.45pm,

... CHORAL MUSIC

CHORAL BACH: Opening the seeson of

Choral Masterpieces to run until the end of April. Bach's Magnificat in D, heard

from the ECO, Tallis Chamber Cholr and

soloists under George Malcolm. Before

this Thomas Allen, beritone, sinus aries

from Handel's Berenice, Apollo et Dafne

and Giulio Cesare, and a start is made with Johann Sebastian's Brandenburg

Barbican Centre (see above). Tonight,

ST JOHN AT ST JOHN'S: Bach's

St John Passion sung in German, by the

London Orpheus Choir, Orchestra and soloists conducted by James Gaddarn.

Wynford Evans is the Evangelist, lan

St John's, Smith Square (see above).

ST JOHN'S ST JOHN: In a further per-

formance of Bach's St John Passion (in

German), Timothy Brown conducts Cam-

bridge University Consort of Voices, the

King's Consort and soloists. Rogers Covey-Crump is the Evangelist, Stephen

Varcoe is Christus. To help the St John's

St John's. Smith Square (see above).

RUGGERO RAIMONDI: Arias from Italian

and Russian operas, including Verd's Don Carlos, Vespri Siciliani, Attila, Mussorgsky's Khovanschina, Rimsky-

Korsakov's Sadko, Borodin's Prince

igor, Tchalkovsky's Eugene Onegin. With the Moscow Conservatoire Or-

Barbican Centre (see above). Mon, 7.45-

YORK ANNIVERSARY: To mark the

800th anniversary of the massacre of

Jews in 1190. Jane Manning and Jane's

minstrels premiere Malcolm Singer's

cantata York, plus works by Malcolm

St Michael-Le Belfrey, York (Tickets:

0904 644194). Thurs, 8pm, 27.50.

RECITALS

**ALL BÉETHOVEN: Bernard Roberts with** 

piano sonatas Op 27 No 2 "Moonlight" and 57 "Appassionata", Op 7 and 78. Blackheath Concert Hall, 23 Lee Road,

London SE3 (01-463 0100). Tonight,

FROM BRAZIL: The Brazilian guitarist

Dagoberto Linhares, winner of many prizes, presents pieces by Sanz and

Ginastere, Sor and Piazzola, Savio and

7.45-9.30pm, £4-£15.

Caddy is Christus.

organ fund.

9.45pm, £4-£15.

Mon, 7.30pm, 25-£15.

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, £5-£10.

Stephen Pettitt

£2.50-£12.50.

hough's La Chute d'Icare

**PREVIEW** 

Classical Music ● MONDAY Art & Auctions ● TUESDAY Theatre & Cabaret ● WEDNESDAY Rock, Jazz & World Music ● THURSDAY Opera, Dance & Books

DOWN

20 N Pole zone (6) 21 Vigour (6) 23 Quarry (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 2121 ACROSS: 1 Flares 4 Prompt 9 Oppidan 10 Piton 11 Skin 12 Jamboree 14 Extraordinary 17 Decadent 19 Epic 21 Wicca 22 Elitist 23 Sneaky DOWN: 1 Footsie 2 Appoint 3 Eddy 5 Republic 6 Meter 7 Tense 8 Unwarranted 13 Aardvark 15 Applied 16 Yucatan 17 Downs 18 Cycle 29 Kilo

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LETTS

Personal touches



CATHEDRAL PHOENIX: Mixing voices and electronics, Electronic Phoenix of-

fers a programme from 16th-century madrigals like Orlando Gibbons's The Silver Swan to contemporary items such as Daryl Runswick's Dance of Stillness, litan Cathedral, Hope Street Liverpool (051-709 3789). Tonight. 7.30pm, 25. SWEDISH BACH: Swedish cellist Lars Blomberg interprets two austere suites by Bach and some unknown Swedish

itions, viz Peter Lyne's *Fantasia* II, Ingvar Lidholm's Fantasia sopra Laudi, and Lapponicum by Joahannes Degen, who died last year. Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, London W14 (01-794 6351). Tonight, 8pm, £6.50.

MARJANA LIPOVSEK: Mezzo soprano Marjana Lipovsek sings Schumann's Liederkreis, five Brahms Lieder and Mussorgsky's The Nursery. Geoffrey Parsons is at the piano. Wigmore Hall (see above). Tomorrow

7.30pm, £10. WOLPS 130TH: To mark the 130th anniversary of Hugo Wolf's birth, Anna Steiger and François LeRoux sing his complete Italienisches Liederbuch. Wigmore Heli (see above). Tues, 7.30pm, £6, £7.50.

TRIO'S 21ST: Making a rare UK appearance in their 21st season, the excellent Ravel Trìo performs Dvořák's Piano Trio Op 90, an obscure Trio Op 5 by Boieldieu and, not surprisingly, Ravel's Trio.

Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool (see above). Tues, 7.30pm, £6-£8.40.

DUNGEON OF DESPAIR: A leading tenor, Anthony Rolfe, Johnson sings Purceil's in the Black Dungeon of Despair, following this with Butterworth's sometimes gloomy Shropshire Lad settings, Britten's Winte Words, and, suggesting a less discouraged frame of mind, Vaughan William's Songs of Travel. University, Southampton (0703 671771). Tues, 8pm, 25.

CHANCE AYRES: Michael Chance, countertenor, sings 17th-century English ayres by Lawes, Humfrey, Blow, Purcell and Dowland. Robert Spencer accompanies on the lute. Wigmore Hall (see above). Wed, 7.30pm, 25-28.

KALMAN BERKES: An outstanding Hungarian clarinettist, Kalman Berkes. interprets sonates by Poulenc and Brahms, Weber's Grand Duo Concertante, some pieces by fellow Hungarian Leo Weiner, and Bartók's Romanian Folk Dances. Purcell Room (see above). Wed, 8pm,

### DAYTIME CONCERTS

PICCADILLY SUNRISE: A spin-off from the annual International String Quarter Week held at Wycliffe College Gloucestershire. Today it is the turn of the Luff Quartet, founded in 1988, who play Haydn's "Sunrise" Quartet Op 76 No 4 and Mozart's Quartet K 428. es's, 197 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 4511). Today, 1.10-2pm, free.

FINAL ROMANTIC: The South Bank's spiendid Szymanowski festival finds Konstanty Kulka undertaking Mythes, a magical set of pieces for violin and piano, Purcell Room (see above). Sun, 3.15pm, £3.50-£6.50.

KLIEN SONATAS: Four strikingly contrasted sonatas are fielded by the Austrian planist Walter Klien, Mozart's big C minor work, K 457, Schubert's late A major, D 959, Janáček's commemo-rative Sonata 1.X.1905 and Berg's Op 1; this last offering a kind of post-Tristan Wigmore Hall (see above). Sun, 4pm,

LUNCHTIME CYPRESSES: The Chilingirian Quartet plays some of Dvořák's Cypresses then co-opts Andrew Marriner for Brahms's Clarinet Quintet. St John's Smith Square (see above).

Mon, 1-2pm, £3.50. CLARKE UNPUBLISHED: Paul Coletti and Peter Evens unveil three unpublished pleces for viola and piano by the neglected composer Rebecca. Clarke, plus Mendelssohn's C minor Sonata and Schumann's Marchenbilder. Coletti plays Hindemith's Viola Sonata of

Fairfield Hall (see above). Tues, 1.05-2om, £1,60,

CONCERTINA BIRDS: Regonda's Les Oiseaux is played by Douglas Rogers on the concertina, not an instrument often heard at concerts. He adds Keith Amos's adaptation of Mozarts Violin Sonata K 454. Joanne Last is at the piano. Tues, 1.05-2pm, free.

ALVARO CENDOYA: This prize-winning pianist plays-Mozart's Sonata K 311, some Chopin and Scriabin etudes, the Paganini Variations of Brahms and Liszt's Chasse-Neige Etude.
Yamaha Piano Studios, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (01-408 0210). Wed

Compiled by Kari Lloyd • Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Patrick, Pre-view, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

### CINEMA GUIDE

Geaff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol .) on release across the country.

A RLACK RAIN (18's Mictue) Douglas pursuing a Japanese gangster. Flashy potboller from Plaza (01-497 9999).

BLAZE (15): Paul Newman as politician Earl Long, defiantly in love with a stripper. Colourful annon Oxford Street (01-636

0310) Warner (01-439 0791), ABORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam spic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise ccellent as paraplegic Flon Kovic. Camden Parkway (01-267 7034) 9772) Fulhern Road (01-370 2535) Empire (01-497 9999) Gate (01-727 4043) Screen on the Green (01-226 3520) Whiteleys (01-792

Sean Penn corre atrocities: Michael J. Fox broods Comparatively thoughtful war film from Brian De Palma. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636

**◆ CASUALTIES OF WAR (18):** 

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tornatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian cinema; a hugely appealing salute to the movies Curzon Mayteir (01-465 8865).

DANCIN' THRU THE DARK (15): Willy Russell's thin but boisterous dy-musical set in a Liverpool dance hall.

elsea (01-352 5096) Panton Street (01-930 0631) Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148) Warner (01-439 0791) ieleys (01-792 3303/3324). **ORIVING MISS DAISY (U):** ssica Tendy as the prickly Southern lady with a black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman).

Accomplished, endearing. Carnon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861) Minema (01-235 4225) Screen on the HIR (01-435 3366) Warner (01-439 0791). THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting fireworks between a blonde singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) and two cocktall pianists (Jeff and Beau Bridges).

Odeon Haymerket (01-839 7697). **AFAMILY BUSINESS:** Curate's egg comedy-drama about a family of crooks (Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman, Matthew Broderick). Cannon Penton Street (01-930 0631) Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (01-802 6644/5) Marble Arch (01-723 2011).

FELLOW TRAVELLER (15): Ron victim in 1950s England. Stylish. Metro (01-437 0757).

GLORY (15): Edward Zwick's mpassioned salute to the black Americans who fought in the Civil War; powerful performances. on Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861).

HAMLET GOES BUSINESS (15): Caustic, updated Shakesp filmed in B-movie style by Finnish Everymen (01-435 1525).

♦ HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (U): Minuscule children battle through their garden to safety. Engaging special effects romo. Odeona: Kanaington (01-602 6644/5) West End (01-930 5252/7615) Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324).

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA (15): Lorca's play about a widow and her six daughters; fine acting, but tedious cinema. Premiere (01-439 4470). JESUS OF MONTREAL (18):

Passion Play trouble in Montreal. Obvious but elegant satire from director Denys Arcand. Renot (01-837 8402).

LIFE AND NOTHING BUT (PG): The emotional attermeth of World War One, sensitively explored by director Bertrand Tavernier. miere (C1-439 4470).

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♦ LOCK UP (18): Factory-belt prison drama, with Sylvester Stations facing the wrath of worden Donald Sutherland. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636

MONKEY SHINES (18): Uply nonsense about a quadriclegic and a human-eating monkey. Prince Charles (01-437 8181).

◆ PARENTHOOD (12): Ron Howard's opisodic heart-warmer about family kits. Steve Martin heads a sterling cast Cannon Oxford Street (01-536 0310) Plaza (01-497 9999)

PLAFFI: High-pitched satirical lunacy from Cube, about a combative mother-in-law assalled

by eggs. ICA Cinema (01-930 3647). RENEGADES (15): Tough cop and bad boy team to rescue a sacrad Indian spear. Lame thrifer, starring Kiefer Sutherland. mone: Haymerket (01-839 1527) Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Oxford Street (01-536 0310).

♦ SEA OF LOVE (18): Cop (A! Pacino) and murder suspect (Ellen Barkin) fall in love. Atmospheric, raunchy thriller. Cannons: Baker Street (01-935

9772) Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Oxford Street (01-636 0310) Plaza (01-497 9999) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/33241.

SHADOW MAKERS (12): Roland Joffé's compelling account of Oppenheimer (Dwight Schultz) perfecting the atom bomb; Paul Newman towers on the sidelines Empire (01-497 9999) Cannona: Fulhern Road (01-370 2635) ttenham Court Road (D1-636

**◆ STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG):** Female gossip and tears Down South. Overly-sentimental, though some performers please (Julia. Roberts, Olympia Dukal Barbican (01-638 8891) Odeons: Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324).

THE SUMMER OF AVIYA (PG): EI Cohen's prize-winning film about a young girl facing up to the Phoenix (01-883 2233).

TROP BELLE POUR TOI (18): Gérard Depardieu toys between his wife and mistress. Skilful satire on marital mores from Bertrand Blier. Camden Plaza (01-485 2443) Cheisea Cine na (01-351 3742) Lumiere (01-836 0691).

THE WAR OF THE ROSES (151: A perfect marriage self-destructs violently. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Odeon Leicester Souare (01-930)

♦ WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (15):

touch. Meg Ryan, Billy Crystal. Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561) Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Whitelevs (01-792 3303/3324) Warner (01-439 0791).

### IN REPERTORY

**EVERYMAN (01-435 1525):** Martin Scorsese triple-bill - the early *Boxcar Bertha* , Robert De Niro as boxing's *Raging Bull*, and the mordant, King of Comedy. NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (01-

928 3535): Two *Batman* features — the highcamp 1966 edition and last year's mege-hit; the tasty British crime thriller Noose (1048); Xie Jin's accomplished melodrama, Two Stage Sisters.

### Source: Music Week Research **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2122**

**CLASSICAL TOP 20** 

**ACROSS** 8 Non-intellectual (7) 9 Era (5) 11 Dangerously fast (9) 11 14 Hard worker (7) 17 Growled (7) 19 Likeness (5) 22 Self-control (4-5) 24 Billiards stick (3) 25 Overeat (5) 19 20 21 1 Canker (6) 25 2 Pang (6) Court of justice (8) (3,5,5) 5 Sharp jolt (4) 6 Trustworthy (6)

13 Organised (3)
15 Pollutant precipitation
16 Ovum (3)
17 Domestic effluent (6)

Kernedy/Rattle/CBSO, EMi
Hogwood/AAM, Polygram
Gitbert/Kaplar/LSO, Pickwick
Norman/Ozawa/ONDF, Polygram
Karajan/BPO, Polygram
Karajan/BPO, Polygram
Menuhin/RPO/Webber, Polygram
Emiler/ROHO, ROC
Emiler/ROHO, ROC
Karajan/BPO, Polygram
Karajan/BPO, Polygram
Mauceri/RBS, Polygram
Previn/PO, Polygram
Karajan/PO, Polygram
Karajan/PO, Polygram Wigmore Hall (see above). Tonight, 7.30pm, £4-£7. Auswers from page 20 CARUS
(c) Medical term applied to

7.30pm, £5, £8.

Villa-Lobos.

(c) Medical term applied to various forms of profound sleep or insensibility, es-pecially the fourth and extremest degree of insen-sibility, the others being sopor, coma, and lethargy, from the Greek kuros tor-

por: "The lady might lie in this deathlike carus for days." EPULIS (b) A tumour of the guns, growing from the perios-tenne of the jaw, from the

QUINNAT (c) The king salmon or Chisook salmon, Oncor-hyncus tschevytsche, from the Chinook ikwene: "The most important fish of California is the quinnet." FOO-FOO BARGE FOO-FOO BARGE

(a) A sewage boat on the Yangtze River. The folk etymology is that foo-foo is the Chinese for excrement, but there is no evidence for this. A more probable source is fn-fn, barley and treacle, a favourite dish in the next 19th contrary call.

WORD-WATCHING WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is a take advantage of his in tomorrow's Times.

variation from the game Konci (White), Golombek (Black), Varna Olympiad 1962. How can White aggressive position on the king-side? Solution

Solution to yesterday's position: Black captures the white gueen with 1 ... Qf1+ 2 Ke3 Nf5+! 3 exf5 Qe1+

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MARGARET COURTDIAY
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MICHAEL SURGES IN SATURDAY NIGHT
"The heat liberical in towa"
Streen Reses BBC
MOS-THE S FRI/Set 6.00 & 8.20 TOOK TOOK

L3 UNWELL
Directed by Ned Shertin
"AN OUTSIDEST WHOSE,"
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NEW PERF YEARS Mos-Fri S,
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LEUTENCO CEVIER AWARDS ALDWYCH (All bleg 836 6404) Evgs 7.30 Wed 3.0 Sats 4.0 & 8.0 LAST 2 WEEKS APOLLO VICTORIA SS 225 8665 cr 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Provise 741 9999 STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyries by RICHARD STILLOGE Directed by TREVOR NUMN
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marvellous performance" is ANGELA THORNE "lights up the stage" Today "Sam Mendes" fine production bd of Dion Boucknant's "methanting company" D. Te LONDON ASSURANCE Eves 8 Mais Titu 3 Sat 4 LAST 2 WEEKS MAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL BO 930 9832 (no blog fee) CC 497 9977/379 4444/741 9999 (blog fee) Groups 250 7941 AN EVENNE WITH

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### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

# **Crafting** a name in films

The Control of Dance 18

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### 

Peter Waymark

• Fred Zinnemann is not a fashionable name at the moment and his films do not obviously reveal that personal signature which distinguishes the artist from the craftsman. At first glance, it is hard to see what connects movies as disparate as High Noon, Oklahoma! and The Day of the Jackal. Alan Lewens's profile for Arens (BBC2, 9.30pm) sensibly resists the attempt to impose a thesis and opts for the straightforward course of letting



Fred Zinnemann: many stars made their screen débuts in his films (BBC2, 9.30pm)

the subject speak for himself, prompted by clips. Although the approach is stronger on anecdote than analysis, there are recurrent themes and not just Zinnemann's extraordinary record on Zunemann's extraordinary record on launching new talent. Montgomery Clift, Marlon Brando, Grace Keliy and John Hurt all made their screen débuts in his films. He was also, particularly in his younger days, a bit of a rebel, bold in his choice of subdices. Even High Noon was a gamble from a director with no comment. gamble from a director with no commercial track record. To minimize the risk, it was shot in four weeks on a tiny budget. When Zinnemann speaks of Sir Thomas More in A Man For All Seasons as being the spiritual cousin of the marshal in High Noon, he is alluding to a consistent interest in characters driven by a commitment to passionately held beliefs. Perhaps we have the germ of a thesis after all. The proof must ultimately lie in the films. High Noon is showing tonight (BBC2, 11.20pm) and a Zinnemann season continues over the weekend with The Nun's Story and The Sundowners. Stephen Fry and Hugh Laurie happily acknowledge a comic debt to Monty Python's Flying Circus, and Pythonesque elements (such as Fry pretending to be Michael Jackson) are not hard to detect in the new series of Fry and Laurie (BBC2, 9.00pm). And if you start playing the influences game, you would have to include also Tommy Cooper and the Two Ronnies. But Fry and Laurie are clever enough to build on traditions rather than simply follow them. Time and again they take on the cliche and subvert it. Their psychiatrist's sketch seems to be proceeding on predictable lines, only to blow the audience's expectations apart. There have been many jokes about sports commentators who describe everything except the game. Fry and Laurie take the formula into realms of soaring word-play and fantastic invention and their punchline

6.00 Ceefax
6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie
Mayer and Jill Dando: Includes
regular news headlines, business
reports, sports bulletins, regional
news, weather and travel
information. Paul Cellan reviews the
morning newspapers 8.55
Regional News and weather
2.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Viewers comment on
yesterday's television
9.20 Kilrey. Robert Kilroy-Siik chairs a
topical discussion with a studio
audience

10.00 News and weather followed by Going for Gold (r)

Going for Gold (r)

10.25 Children's BBC presented by
Simon Parkin begins with Playdays
10.50 Henry's Cat narrated by
Bob Godfrey (r) 10.55 Five to
Eleven. Bonz Linthwaite with a
reading
11.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Jayne Irving and Eamonn
Holmes report from the Ideal
Home Exhibition which opens
tomorrow at London's Earls
Court. Plus advice on mortgages and
home improvements and the home improvements and the name of the winner of the 250,000

Pacilo Times House Game

12.00 News and weather followed by
Daytime Live. Alan Titchmarsh is in
Poole Harbour awaiting the arrival
of the Jubilee Sailing Trust's tall ship
Lord Nelson, the crew of which
includes two physically handicapped
and two able bodied members
sponsored by Daytime Live 12.86
Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip
Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.
Henry hears disturbing news
about Bronwyn

1.50 Film: The Man from Laramie
(1955) starring James Stewart and
Arthur Kennedy. A man's search
for his brother's loiter leads to a
deadly showdown with the vicious
son of a New Mexico cattle baron.
Directed by Anthony Mann.
(Ceefax)

2.30 Tom and Jerry Triple Bill

Directed by Anthony Mann. (Ceefax)
3.30 Tom and Jerry Triple Bits
3.50 Is That a Fact? An exploration of the Northern Ireland legend of Lost Lactony 4.05 Benanassan in The Great Air Race (r) 4.10 Jacksmory. Cornie Booth with part five of E. B. White's Charlotte's Web 4.25 New Yogi Beer Show 4.30 Eyespy. The first of a new series presented by Christopher Rowe
4.55 Newsround Extra. Roger Finn reports on a scheme for a 2300 million film-making and leisure complex at Rainham in Essox. The scheme is meeting opposition from nature lovers who claim that the 1,000-acre site is home for rare birds, plants and animals 5.05 Grange Hill. The final episode and Robbie and Mike are in court. (Ceefax)
5.35 Mainthhause for the Anaton's State of the Ceefax's State of the Robbie and Mike are in court.

Robbie and Mike are in court.
(Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Moira Stuart. Weather
6.30 Regional News Megazines
7.00 Wogan with Mike Gaiting, David Graveney, Peter Ustinov and the Cusack sisters Niamh, Sorcha and Sinead. Plus a song from Ruby Turner

Turner 7.45 'Allo 'Allol René is ordered by 7.45 'Allo 'Allol René is ordered by Michelle to photograph German plans for the invasion of Britain, while Edith, her life in danger, disguises herself as her own mother (r). (Ceefax)

8.10 Whicher's World: Hong Kong — Jesus Makes You Fail Alan Wicker meets former drug addicts in Kowloon, rescued by Christian missionaries and converted to Christianty. (Ceefax)

Christianity. (Ceefax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael
Buerk, Regional news and weather
9.30 Campion. The first of a two-part
murder mystery in which Margery
Allingham's celebrated sleuth
investigates multiple murders in a
judge's house. Starring Peter
Davison and Brian Glover. (Ceefax)
10.25 Move Over Darling: Where Next?
Concluding the series. a number of

Britain's women MPs and other guests debate women's workplace es in the 1990s

11.05 World Figure Skating Championships introduced by Barry Davies from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Davies from Haifax, Nova Scotta.
Coverage of the men's free
programme and the ladies'
original programme
5 Filas: Dempsey (1983) starring
Treat Williams. Dramatized adaption
of the autobiography of the boxar
Jack Dempsey. With Sam Waterson,
Sally Kellerman and Victoria
Tervient Directed by Gus Trikonis. Tennant. Directed by Gus Trikonis

**6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Richard Keys and, from <b>7.00**, by

Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by
Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly, With
news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 and 9.00. After Nine includes
Russell Grant with his sun signs
9.25 The Pyramid Game. Cuiz show
hosted by Steve Jones 9.55
Thames News and weather
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike
Scott chairs a topical discussion
10.40 This Morning, Magazine series
presented by Flichard Madeley and
Judy Finnigan. Today's edition
includes items on looking and feeling
good, pet care and gardening. good, pet care and gardening. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

Tainbow. Learning with puppets
12.30 Home and Away. Marty is
challenged to a duel by Meataxe
News at One with John Suchet.
Weather 1.20 Thames News and

1.30 it's a Vet's Life. Anna Walker learns why the RSPCA are campaigning for a national dog registration scheme, and vet John Baxter examines some natural remedies for animal disorders

2.00 The Bill (r)

3.00 Win, Lose or Draw. Celebrity
game show 3.25 Themes News and
weather 3.30 Sons and
Daughters. Alson finds an unusual
way to get her own back on Pamela

4.00 Utterly Brilliant. Timmy Mailett is taught to play the drums by skins man Charlie Morgan 4.20 Dianey's Duck Tales 4.45 Fun House. Stanstick game show 5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Police 5 Plus 6.00 6 O'Clock Live includes the family of the wide with a paying one of the

6 O'Clock Live includes the family of six who will be paying one of the highest poil tax bills.
Through the Keyhole. A new series in which Loyd Grossman, offers a guided tour through a celebrity's home, while Chris Tarrant, Alan Coren and Stephanie
Calman try to work out who owns it. Introduced by David Frost. (Oracle)
Connection Street. Deiryte is 7.30 Coronation Street. Deirdre is warned that being a single parent may endanger her position on the local council and Bet offers a shoulder to cry on when Tracy wants to see more of her father

(Oracie) S**urprise Surprise.** Cill**a** Black 8.00 Surprise Surprise. Cilia Black
continues to surprise people at home
and at work with reunions with
long-lost friends or relatives.
Followed by Get Ready for
Telethon 90
9.00 The Charmer: Gorse in the
Middle. Pamela's pregnancy has
forced Harold Bennett to accept
Gorse as his son-in-the but although

forced Harold Bearnett to accept
Gorse as his son-in-law but, although
he sets them up in a house, he
refuses to allow Gorse into the family
business. Meanwhile, Gorse finds
he may have to take desperate
measures to find some money,
but Donald Stimpson still hounds his
every step (r). (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and
Julia Somerville. Weather 10.25
LWT News and weather followed
by Get Ready for Telethon 90

10.40 The London Programme. Trevor
Phillips reports on what the poli tax
will mean to the public and the
politicians who have set it

11.10 Beauty and the Beast: The
Alchemist. When Catherine and
Vincent learn that a chemist

Vincent learn that a chemist hiding out in the tunnels is providing the city with powerful drugs, they do all they can to put a stop to his turative but deadly trade

12.10ant World Figure Skating

Chempionatips, Nick Owan introduces coverage of the ladies' short programme and the men's free programme

1.05 The James Whate Radio Show.
The controversial chat show host challenges people to ring him and keep him occupied for 60 seconds.

Followed by News headlines

2.05 Claera Attractions. Movie news and reviews from across the Atlantic

2.35 The Fall Guy. Colt is framed for

possession of heroin while on his way to give evidence at a trial (r) 2.35 Ski Tips. Advice on improving your skiing technique 4.05 Ski World. Ideas for a successful

4.35 Std world. Ideas for a successful skiing holiday
4.35 Crusade in Europe (b/w). The documentary series based on Eisenhower's memoirs focuses this week on the rise and fall of 5.05 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

6.45 Open University: Earthquakes — Seismology at Work. Ends at 7.10 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Ceefax 9.15 Deytime on Two includes 9.45 Needs and rights of a travelling people and settled community 10.25 Maps and mapping in Scotland 12.00 Beginner's Spanish 12.15 A chass prodigy discovers girls 1.25 Hugo, the Man of the Snows 1.40 On approval 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook (r)

You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend
Outlook (r)
2.20 Sport on Friday Includes World
Figure Starting Championahips: the
man's free programme; Football:
FA Cup sixth round preview; and
Railying: the Cartel International
from North Yorkshire. Includes news
and weather at 3.00 and 3.50
4.00 The Diamond Game. Culz show
4.30 Holiday 90 (r)

4.00 The Dismond Game. Culz show
4.30 Holiday 90 (r)
5.00 Clean State includes a look at the
strategy employed in a Hackney
school to combat racism
5.30 Food and Drink (r)
6.00 Film: Carry On Teacher (1959
b/w) starring Kenneth Connor. When
the pupils of Maudiin Street
Secondary School hear that their
popular headmaster plans to

Secondary School hear that their popular headmaster plans to leave, they emberk on plans of their own to make him stay. Directed by Gerald Thomas

7.30 Bywrys. Spike Milligan explores archaeological sites in East Sussex. (London and East only)

8.00 Public Eye: Making Fathers Pay. Report on proposed Government legislation to force absent fathers refusing to support their children to pay up

pay up pay up Gardeners' World with advice on propagation, conservatories and coping with over-sized rubber A Bit of Fry and Laurie. (Cesfax)

9.00 Å Bit of Fry and Laurie. (Ceefax)
(see Choice)
9.30 Arens: Fred Zinnemann — A
Director's Life (see Choice)
10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather
11.20 Film: High Noon (1952, b/w)
starring Gary Cooper and Grace
Kelly. Oscar-winning performance
from Cooper as Marshal Kane, who
learns on his retirement and
wedding day that his old enemy is
arriving on the noon train.
Directed by Fred Zinnemann. Ends at Directed by Fred Zinnemann. Ends at

BBC2 WALES: 6.60pm You in Mind 6.10 Step
Up to Wordpower 6.35 Europeans 7.05
Open Space: We're Sill Here 7.35-9.00 Wales in
Westimister SCOTIL AMD: 7.30pm-9.00 Brag
MORTHERM IRELAND: 9.45em-10.05 Stedy
Iraland 7.30pm-9.00 Family Matters ERBLAND:
Midends: (Sution Coddisid) The Pop Shop
(Waltham East Midlands) The Radio Revolution; Leeds
and Newcasdie: Townscape; North-west:
Sportsround; South: My Schoot; South-west: Fruity
Plassions; West Under the Arches
AMCII I.A. As Leaden expent: 1.20pm-1.30 Annies

ANGLIA As London except-1.20pm-1.30 Angli ANGLIA As London except-1.20pm-1.30 Angli News 5.10-5.40 Satman 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 About Anglia 18.35 Cross Question 11.35-12.10em Alfred Hitchcock Presents: The Initiation 2.65 Police Precinct 2.05 Music Special 4.05 Wresting 4.80-6.00 Ski with Klassmer.

BORDER As Londes except 1.20pm Border
Hows 1.30-2.06 Gardening Time 3.304.09 Young Doctors 6.40 Looksround 6.30-7.40 Take
the High Road 10.35 The Westchers 11.05
Married...with Children 11.35-12.10em Alfred
Hightcock Presents: Houdin on Channel 4.2.05 Film:
Farrell for the People 3.50 in Profile (Aeroemith) 4.058.00 Night Beet.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.29pm-1.30
CENTRAL As London except: 1.29pm-1.30
News 13.35-12.10em Central Weekend 2.00 Film:
Codename: Diamond Head 3.30 in Search of the Real
Dracula 4.06-3.00 Transmission.

CHANNEL As London except 1,20pm 1,30 News 2,00-3,00 Sents Berbere 6,00 Channel Report 6,45-7,00 Do You Remember 7 16,40 Ski Tips 11,10 Afred Hitchcook Presents 11,40 43 40pm Erest Evence as 2,86 Committee (for 2,26

America's Top Ten 3.05 American College Football 4.00-5.00 Sally Jessy Flaphael.

GRAMPIAN As Lordon except:1.20pm-1.30
Grampian News 2.00-3.00
Guidenburg Inherisance 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00
Top Club 98.35 NB 11.05-12-10em Film: Serans 2.05
Film: Ferrel For The People 3.50 Aerosmith 4.08-6.00
Night Best.

Night Beat.

GRANADA As London except-1.20pes-1.30
S-10-6.40 Kick Off 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00
Granaca Tonight 10.33 Up Front 11.40-12.10em
Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Incident in a Small Town
2.05 Flore Farrell For The People 2.50 Aerosmith 4.05
S-90 Night Beat.

HTV WEST As London except-1.20pes-1.30
Novs 6.00-7.00 News 10.35
Soorts Personality of the West 11.35-12.10em
Chematizactions 2.05 Film: Devils of Derkness 3.40
Worlds Beyond 4.10 Ski Tips 4.35-5.05 Jobinder.

(E. CHANNEL 4

8.00 The Channel Four Daily
8.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme.
Marjorie Mowlem, the Labour DTI spokeswoman, takes a lighthearted look at the week's

ignthearted look at the week's proceedings

12.30 Business Daily with Greg Wood

1.00 Sessme Street

2.00 Tourism: The Walcome Business.
Part four — Dealing with Visitors (r)

2.30 North and South, Book II. Ashton and her lover Elkanah Bent plot against the Confederacy (r)

4.15 The Girl and the Rabbits, Cartoon from Bussia

4.15 The Girl and the Rabbits. Cartoon from Russia
4.30 Countdown
5.00 World Figure Starting
Championships. Highlights of the men's free programme
5.30 A Hundred Acres. Clay Jones with his weekly report on the constant changes in wildlife, insects, plants and birds in his 100 acres of secret

Countryside
5.45 Painted Tales. The Water Lify
Pond — Monet. Series designed to
interest children in art

interest children in art
6.00 True or False? Game show
6.30 Mork and Mindy. Comedy series
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow
and Zeinab Badawi. Weather
7.55 Book Choice. Finding
Connections, an autobiographical
account of P. J. Kavanagh's
journey to Australasia, is reviewed by
poet and critic Peter Porter.
(Oracle)

poet and critic Peter Porter.
(Oracle)

8.00 The Great Moghuis: Aurangzeb.
In this final programme of the series
Bamber Gascolgne examines the
reign of Aurangzeb

8.30 Walkie Talkie. Muriel Gray with
wheelchair-bound Mike Nemesvary
in the Caimgorms

9.00 Cheera. Sam and Norm face
humiliating experiences. (Oracle)

9.30 Growing Places with Penelope
Keith (f). (Oracle)

10.00 Whose Line Is It Anyway? Offthe-cut' comedy series

10.30 One Hour with Jonathan Ross.
The guests are Marco Pierre White,
Dlame Brill, Frazer Clarke, Joan
Jett and the Red Hot Chilii Peppers

11.30 Films Scrubbers (1982) starring
Amanda York and Chrissie Cotterill.
Drama about life in a girts's
Borstal. Directed by Mai Zetterling

1.15em The World Figure Skating
Champlonships. Live coverage of the
free dance. Ends at 3.00

HTV WALES As HTV West except \$4.00 pm Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Stopwarch 10.36 icelandic Opera 11.05-11.35 Mary.

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pen-7.00 Wales Today
1.40am-1.45 News and weather
scort.AND: 10.50am-11.00 Dotamen 1.50pen3.50 Conterence 90 6.30 Reporting Scotland 7.00 The
Thatcher Interview 7.30-7.48 Sounds Scotland 7.00 The
10.25 Friday Sportscene 10.55 Conference 90 11.25
Move Over During 12.05am Film: Dempey 1.60
Weather MORTHERM INSL AND: 5.35pen Sportswide
3.40-6.00 Inside Uster 6.30 Neighbours 6.537.00 Inside Uster Update ENGL AND: 6.30pen-7.00
Regional news magazines SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm: 1.30 Scotland Today 2.00-3.00 Family Theatre 6.00 Scotland Today 6.20-7.00 Take the High Road 10.25 Scotland Today 6.20-7.00 Take the High Block H.2.05 Culz Might 2.35 Film: Floods of Fear 4.05-5.00 Night Beat.

TSW As London except: 1.20pes News 1.30 Sulfvers 2.00-3.00 Guidenburg Inheritance 2.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-4.40 Sportsmasters 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Gerdens for All 10.35 Married...with Children 11.10-12.10em Beauty and the Beast 2.00 Film: Furrell For The People 3.30 Aerosmith

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-3.00 Santa Barbert 6.00-7.00 Coast to Coast 10.40 Ski Tips 11-10 Altred Hitchcock Presents 11.40-12.10cm First Exposure 2.05 Cinematiractions 2.35 America's Top Ten 2.06 American College Football 4.05-5.00 Salty Jessy Rephael.

TYNE TEES As London except-1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Treasure of San Teress 6.00 Architem Life 6.35-7.00 Bruce Oldfield 11.35-12.10em Points of Order 2.05 Film: Farrell for the People 3.30 Aerosmith 4.95-5.00 Night Best.

ULSTER As London except-1.20pin-1.30
Noveline 3.30-4.00 Gierroe 6.00 Str
Tonght 6.30-7.00 Sportsbeat 10.35-12.10een Kely
2.06 Film Ferrel for the People 3.50 Aerosmith 4.056.00 Night Beat.

YORKSHIRE As London except-1,20pm New YORKSHIRE 1,30-3,00 Film: Bees in Paradise 2,30-4,00 Young Doctors 6,00 Calendar 6,30-7,00 Seeing Stars 10,35-12,10am Film: Hawmps 2,05 Time 1 unnet 2,05 Wrestling 4,05-5,00 The Concert (it

S4C Starts: 6.00mm C4 Daily 9.25 Schools
12.10pes Pobol Y Cwrn 12.30 News 12.33
Brivesion 1,30 Flight Over Spain 1.30 Rusiness Daily
2.00 Open College 2.30 North and South 4.15 Movie
Museums\* 4.30 Countdown 8.00 Figure Staring 5.30
True or False 6.00 News 6.15 Brank Masen 6.40 Pobol
Y Chart 7.00 October 15 00 College 8.00 Celeb Y Cwm 7.00 O Fan I Fan 7.30 Teutu'r Mans 8.60 Cefn Gwlad 8.30 News 8.55 Gwynfryn 9.45 Can Erw 10.00 Golden Girls 10.30 Jonathan Rose 11.30 Fine Scrubbars 1.15aan Figure Skating 3.00 Close.

RTE 1 Starts: 12.30pm Nature of Things 1.00 News 1.20 Knots Landing 2.25 Archive Time 3.00 'Live' at Time 4.00 Sons and Designiers
4.30 Back Forest Clinic 5.15 Masterworks 5.30
Sullivens 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Str. One 7.00 Play the
Game 7.30 Head of the Class 7.55 Head to Toe
9.30 Arts Express 9.00 News 9.30 Late Lake Show
11.35 Film: A Bunny's Tale 1.20am Close.

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.30ges 80ccc 3.05

NETWORK 2 Magic Pencil 3.25 Doctanian and the Three Music hourds 3.85 Defenders of the Earth 4.30 Happy Birthdy 4.35 Famous Five 5.00 Nevesine 5.25 Peis 4.00 Jo Maxi 6.36 Hone and Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.06 Cursal 7.30 Coronation Street 5.06 Island Son 9.06 Cooch 9.30 Film: Ossessione 11.45 Lou Grant 12.45ccc Close

(ECC) SANDAMIE

SKY ONE

5.00mm International Business Report
5.30 European Business Charmel 6.00 The
DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri
10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00
Another World 12.50pm As the World
Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 A Problem
Shared 2.45pm Here's Lucy 3.15 Beverly
Hills Teens 3.45 Mystery Island 4.00
The Addams Family 4.30 The New Leave it
to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00
The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the
Century 7.00 The Magician 8.00 Riptide
9.00 Hunter 10.00 All-American Wrestling
11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30
The Deadly Ernest Ficture Show

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00cm International Business Report

5.30 European Business Channel 6.00
International Business Report 11.30
International Business Report 1.30cm NBC
Today 2.30 Parliament 3.15 Parliament
4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30
Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30
Frank Bough 9.30 Newsline 11.30 NBC
Nightly News 12.30cm Frank Bough
1.30 Newsline 2.30 The Reporters 3.30
Frank Bough 4.30 Newsline Frank Bough 4-30 Newsline

**SKY MOVIES** 

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00em A Stoning in Fulham County (1988): An Amish family has to violate its religious beliefs to gain justice for a baby's death 4.00 The Steam Driven Adventure of Riverboat Bilt: Animated adventure 6.00 Quiet Victory (1989): A top athlete is given a year to live. With Michael Nouri 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Lucas (1988): A high school loner emberls on a demograps challance to win embarks on a dangerous challenge to win the affections of a new pupil 9.40 At the Pictures: Chema releases

10.00 Maximum Overdrive (1986): Electrical appliances and vehicles revolt against their human owners. With Emilio Estevez

Estevez
11.45 Kandyland (1987): An erotic
dancer's life is threatened when one of her
co-dancer's dies of a drugs overdose
1.45 am Made in Heaven (1987):
Timothy Hutton and Keily McGillis as two
lost souls who return to Earth in search
of pomence

to The Color of Money (1986): Sequel to The Hustler. Starring Paul Newman an Tom Cruise. Ends at **5.55am** 

**EUROSPORT** 

5.00am As Sky One **5.30 Me**nu **9.00** 5.00 ms As Sky One 8.30 Menu 9.00
Mobil 1 Motor Sports News 9.30 Trux
10.00 Skiing 11.00 World Cup Football
12.30 pm Surfer Magazine 1.00 pm
Cricket: West Indies v England, fourth
one-day international, from Guyana 2.00
Basketball 4.00 Figure Skating 6.00
Handball 7.00 WWF Prime Time Wresting
8.30 Trax 9.00 Ford Ski Report 10.00
F1 Motor Racing USA 10.30 Figure Skating

6.00mm Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00 Kristiane Backer 1.00mm Paul King 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Paul King 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Paul King 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Week in Rock 6.00 MTV's Greatest Hits 6.30 At the Movies 7.00 Ray Cokes 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 Ray Cokes 8.30 Yol 9.00 Ray Cokes 10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.18 Maiken Wexo 11.00 120 Minutes 1.00mm Night Videos

7.00am Boxing 8.30 Rugby League 10.00 Football 11.45 Basketball 1.15a Pro Bowlers 2.30 Ice Speedway 3.30 Rugby League 5.00 Powersports 6.00 Tennis 7.30 Ice Hockey 8.30 Motor Racing 11.30 Boxing

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10-30 Short Casts 10-35 Wok with Yan 11-00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great Americ Gameshows 12.50pm Star Time 12.56 Saily Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tee Break 3.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.05 Travelview 4.35 Lifestyle Plus 4.45 Great American Gameshows

 Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

### RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MfW
News on the half-hour from
5.30am until 4.30pm, then at
7.30, 8.30 and 10.00pm
5.00am Jakid Brambles 6.30
Simon Mayo 9.30 Mike Read
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45
Gary Proper Set Stere Microbia Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright In the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Singled Out 7.30 Jeff Young's Big Beat 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12.00 The Mary Whitehouse Experience

### RADIO 2

A. . ALT .

FM Starge and MW 8.00pm) Headines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Peter Skellern 2.00 Gloria Humitlord 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Std Lawrence in Concert 7.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Syd Lawrence in Concert 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.45 Gooff Eales at the Jeano 9.00 The Organist Entertains 10.00 The Golden Years 10.30 An Actor's Life for Me 11.05 Bitly Butler 1.90mm Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Utile Night Music

### WORLD SERVICE

S.00 ser Morganssagazin S.35 News in German; Headileas in English and French S.47 Sports News S.50 Francial News 5.50 Newster and Travel News 6.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Londres Matin 7.00 World News 7.29 24 Hours; News Summary and Phancial News 7.30 Other Was 8.00 World News 7.30 World News 8.09 Words of Faist 8.15 Music Review 8.00 World News 8.09 Review of the Brilish Press 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Francial News: Spores Roundup 9.45 Seven Sees 10.00 News 8.09 Review of the Brilish Press 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Francial News: Spores Roundup 9.45 Seven Sees 10.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 Proposed 10.00 News 8.00 Hours 10.00 News 8.00 Connectory 8.15 The World News 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 New Recording of the World News 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 New Holess 11.15 Worldbred 11.30 Mustirack 3 12.00 Newsdesk 12.45 New Holess 8.00 World News 8.00 New Holess 8.00 World News 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 New Holess 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 New Holess 8.00 World News 8.00 New Holess 8.00 World News 8.00 New Holess 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 New Holess 8.00 New Holess 8.00 World News 8.00 New Holess 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 New Holess 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 New Holess 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 News 8.00 New Holess 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 News 8.00 New Holess 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 News 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 News 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 News 8.00 Newsdesk 12.45 News 8.00 Newsde 130 A Plain Man's Gude to the World of Money 1.45 Book Choice 1.50 New Ideas 2.00 World News 2.08 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network IK 2.30 Propie and Polices 2.00 World News 3.09 News about Streen 3.15 The World Today 3.30 The Vintage Chart Show 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nacanicteen and Pressection.

### RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM) only) 6.55 Weather and News Heedlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Cherubini (Overture, Anacreon: Hanover Band under Roy Goodman); Debussy (Soirée dans Grenade; Jardins sous is pluie "Estampes": Zoitán Kocsis, piano); Stravinsky, orch M. Colombier (Pastorale: ECO under Andrew Litton); Dvořák (Silent Woods: Los Angeles

(Silent Woods: Los Ange CO under Schwarz, with Douglas Davis, cello) 7.30 News 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Wagner (Overture,
Columbus: Bavarian RSO
under Tate); Poulenc (Suite
napoli: Eric Parkin, plano);
Stravinsky (Four Norwegian
Moods: Cleveland Orchestra
under Chality); Dvořák
(American Suite: RLPO
under Pesek)
8.30 News

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Scandinavian Season.
Nielsen. Symphony No 8
"Sinfonia semplice" (LSO
under Ole Schmidt); Violin
Sonata No 2 in 6 minor
(i) with Mortikovich, violin. (Lydia Mordkovitch, violin, Clifford Benson, plano)

9.35 Let Beauty Awake: Music inspired by love and beauty. Couperin (Ritratto dell'amore: Trio Sonnerie); Vivatdi (Violin Concerto III Language).

Standage); Ruud van der Meer, baritone, performs songs by Louis Andriessen Fauré and Vaughan Williams, and Barbara Handricks, soprano, plays Liszt's paraphrase on il trovatore; Schoenberg's Pelleas und Melisande, conducted by Herbert von Karajan; and Cecil

Aronowitz, viola, performs Vaughan Williams's suite, Flos campi 12.25pm BBC Scottish SO under Walter Weller, with Peter Frankl, piano, performs Mendelssohn (Piano Concerto No 1): Brahms (Academic Fe Overture)

1.00 News
1.05 Chamber Music from
Manchester: Live from
Studio 7. Matisse Pland
Quartet performs Bill Connor (Sonata); Fauré (Quartet No 2) (Quartet No Z)
2.00 Daniel Jones Symphonies:
BBC Weish SO under
Bryden Thomson performs
Glinka (Overture, Ruslan
and Ludmilla); Jones
(Symphony No 9)

2.30 Venice, Splendour of the World: Landini Consort performs ceremonial music and secular songs for three early 15th century Venetian doges by Cloonia and his contemporaries in contemporaries (r)
3.10 Jane Frankova: The planist performs Beethoven (Sonata in F minor, Op 57 "Appassionata"); Prokoflev (Sonata No 2 in D minor, Op 14); Schumann (Davidsbündertanza, Op 6)
4.35 NCOS Symphony Orchestra under Adrian Leaper and Peter Stark performs John Woolrich (The Barber's

Woolrich (The Barber's Woolrich (The Berber's Timeplece); Keith Gifford (Wood-Plank Bridge); Martin Butler (The Flights of Col); Keith Gifford (Mountain Shadows); John Woolrich (A Song of the Dark) Nordic Syncopations: Scandinevian Season. Three musicians from Sweden, including clarinettist Sven Hassetgard, pianist Bengt Hasselgard, pianist Bengt Hallberg and barttone sexophonist/common

Guttin, are the focus of the third of six programmes, presented by John Surman 6,15 Workshop with David Owen Noms 7.05 Third Ear: Colin Ford in conversation with American documentary photographer Effott Erwitt, ex-president of Magnum, on the occasion of

XTDOSET Lars

his retrospective exhibition at Hamilton Galleries, London; and a survey of London; and a survey of work by Magnum photographers at the Hayward Gallery
7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Devis; BBC Singers under Simon Joly, perform Mozart (Solerma Vespers) 8.00 Mahler and his saventh sumphone be-

his seventh symphony by Richard Osborne 8.20 Mahler (Symphony No 7). Live from the Royal Festiv iali. London 9.55 The Friday Play: The Well of the Saints, by J.M. Synge. Having their sight restored at the Holy Well brings new problems to the lives of Martin and Mary Doul. With J.G. Deviin as Martin and

Catherine Gibson as Mary

11.05 Composers of the Week:
Scandinavian Season. Gade
and Svendsen (r) 12.00 News 12.05 Psalms of Penitence: The Stateen under Harry Christophers performs Andrea Gabrieli's setting of Psaim 31, Beati quorum remissae sunt iniquitates. English verse translation by Thomas Wyatt (r) 12.20am Close

### **RADIO 4**

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.35am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Brieting; Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament
8.57 Weather
8.00 News

9.00 News 9.06 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with Sir Ian Trethowan (s) (r)

9.45 Telling Lies: The second of four programmes about deceit and the detection of ying

10.00 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: It's a
Liberty, written and read by
Grace Glover
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 Analysis: Home Truths. To
encourage home ownership,
the Chancellor is under
pressure to increese tax
relief. As the housing
market falters, David Walker
assesses the implications of
the boom in owner the boom in owner

occupation (r)
11.47 Enquire Within: Dity Barlow visits the City to investigate where the money where the money disappears to when the value of shares falls; and discovers who Dow-Jones vas and exactly how much a billion is

12.00 News; You and Yours:
Presented by John Howard.
Including a new weekly
series with tips on how to
complain. Part 1: Faulty Goods 12.25pm The Food Programme with Derek Cooper. Salmonella in eggs. Did the scientists get it wrong?
Jane Ray investigates
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: From
Manchester. MP's Joan
Lastor and Alistair Burt
debate the issue of parental
responsibility; a feature on
the history of fish and chips;
and an item on mothers'

Choice)

4.00 News

sayings News; Classic Serial: The Mystery of Edwin Drood, by Charles Dickens, dramatized in five parts by 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s)
1.55pan Listening Corner (s)
2.05-3.00 For Schools (s) 5.505.55 PM (cont) 12.30-1.10am David Buck. With lan Holm as John Jasper. Part 2: A Disappearance (s) (see

4.05 Freddie Milla's Last Shot (see Choice)
4.30 Kaleidoscopa: Louisa Buck reviews the new Jackson Pollock biography; a feeture on tonight's opening of the West Yorkshire Playhouse; and Alan Frank with a round-up of new film releases, including War of the Roses and Fabulous Baker Boys (s) (f)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financia Report
6.39 Going Places: Clive Jacobs
with travel and transport

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week with June Knox-Mawer (s) 8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby in Kings Lynn, Norfolk, with panellists Tony Blair, MP: The Telegraph group editor, Max Hastings; Charles Kennedy, MP; and Shella Lewlor, deputy director of studies at the Centre for Policy Studies Centre for Policy Studies

S.50 Law in Action: Review of events in the courts and the

legal profession with Marcel Berlins. Last in the present series 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Are You Sitting? A study of the relationship between relationship between portrait painter and sitter, with contributions from portrait painter John portrait painter John
Bellamy; Gerald Scarte,
cartoonist and painter; Tom
Philips, who painted the
most recent portrait of the
Prince of Wales; Mick
McGahey, the Scottish
miners' leader and a
frequent sitter; and society
painter June Mendoza (s)
9.45 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke 9.59

Alistair Cooke 9,59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: News from Nowhere, by William Morris (final part)
11.00 Week Ending: Satirical review of the week's news

11.25 The Financial Week 11.45 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;509kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/287m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 199kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

### (RADIO CHOICE)

### Peter Davalle

 Separated by a five-minute news bulletin that will, doubtless, also have something to say about the enigmas of human behaviour, Radio 4 offers two celebrated mysteries this afternoon: The Mystery of Edwin Drood (3.00pm), to which Leon Garfield will offer his solution in three weeks; and Freddie Mills's Last Shot (4.05pm). The latter has Desmond Lynam, better known for his



Boxer Freddie Mills: found dead in his car (R4, 4.05pm)

sports presenting on tele vision, raking over the cold ashes in an attempt to find Something New in the case of the fighter found dead in his car 25 years ago, a fairground rifle at his side, fingerprintfree. Suicide, said the coroner. But murder theories persisted, and they still persist. Naturaily, Lynam, and his cast of expert witnesses, play safe on the whodunnit possibilities. Legally, the whydunnit options are less dicey, and the familiar scenarios are trotted out - health worries; financial problems over Mills's nightclub, bracketed with rumours about a protection racket; even gossip about bisexuality. Then, the promise of Something New: a phone call from a woman. But it was cut short, and this hare ran no further. The Mystery of Freddie Mills must wait a bit longer for its own Leon Garfield.

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Britain

lives'

From Michael McCarthy

**Environment Correspondent** 

The Hague

Britain was accused by the

"playing with all our lives"

Sea Conference ended in a

furious row over British re-

fusal to rule out future nuclear

seabed.

waste disposal under the

The environment ministers

from the eight other con-

scabed disposal, which is an

option the Government is

retaining for the planned deep

waste repository to be built at either Sellafield in Cumbria or

As a result, the final con-

ference declaration was not

unanimous and Britain en-

tered a footnote stating its

disagreement with Article 32,

to the unconcealed anger of a

number of countries, es-

Times:"It is unacceptable. The British are playing with

"I am very angry about it

and most of us are angry. Mr

Patten should have agreed. I

am very, very sorry, and I am

sorry for future generations."

Mrs Birgetta Dahl, said: "We

used all our strength and a lot

of time to try and bring the

UK with us and we are very

The conference chairman,

the Dutch Transport Minister, Mrs Hanja Maij-Weggen,

said:"There is a strong dis-appointment with the United

Mr Patten himself said on

leaving the conference that

Britain had "absolutely no

intentions or plans to deal

He went on: But we argued

in our footnote that the com-

petent international authori-

ies have not declared that the

burial under the seabed would

not be a suitable option. We

therefore did not feel that we

"But I repeat, we have no

intentions whatsoever of

pursuing that for the foresee-

able future and I doubt

whether we will be looking at

any decisions about that in the

competent international bod-

Sub-seabed disposal of

nuclear waste, accessed from

in the Baltic, Mr Patten said.

"So it is happening already,

not under our aegis, and it is

also the case that a number of

the countries represented at

the conference actually send

their nuclear waste away to be

ies for decades to come."

could disagree with that.

with waste in that way."

Her Swedish counterpart,

all our lives.

disappointed."

Kingdom."

Mrs Dybkjaer told The

pecially the Scandinavians.

Dounreay in Caithness.

- 1 It helps to explain a computer terminal having a shiny case (8).
- direct (8). 10 A measure of the alliance (6). 12 Group of schoolchildren run out of energy (5).
- 13 Scattered freely, it's found be-side a minor thoroughfare (9).
- 14 Item of equipment to which failed artists return? (7-5).
- 18 At sea, carry the component
- bearers (9). 23 Leader of 7 launching appeal in a church (5).

DAREDEVIL SINEW
A E U A A U E II
REGIMEN BENEFIT
T A F I I L E H
BANJO SOLDIERLY
O U H E T T D R S T T F WINELIST

# 40-ton ammunition store found



Inspector Graham Chivers, of Wiltshire Police, displaying a round of mition, part of a a 40-ton store found by police at an isolated farm at Rowde, near Devizes, yesterday.

the Labour leader, said that

the Government's decision to

take no action was an open

invitation to similar dis-

He demanded that the

Prime Minister explain why

honesty by others.

the public and found the ammunition, some of it Israeli, in a shed (Stewart Tendler writes). Hundreds of thoustacked up to the roof.

the ammunition to Salisbury Plain where it will be destroyed. Police say there is no evidence of any terrorist

Later Mr Adrian Bull, aged 35 and a registered arms dealer from Devizes,

was remanded in police custody until next Monday by Trowbridge Magistrates' Court, charged with possession of illegal amm owns the Wiltshire Small Arms Company, which he runs from home.

against Fayeds Continued from page 1 of Fraser. Mr Neil Kinnock, Attorney General. The matter disqualification was a quasi-judicial decision for Mr Ridley. Mrs Thatcher referred to replies given during 30 minutes of questions to Mr Ridley on Wednesday and added: "I rest my own replies upon his.'

the Government thought it It was emphasized in was not in the public interest Whitehall that the decision to take action against the not to disqualify the directors Fayed brothers, who accordhad been Mr Ridley's alone, ing to a Department of Trade but it was stressed that disand Industry report had lied qualification was not to be persistently to win approval seen as a punishment but as a for the takeover. means of protecting the Mr Kinnock asked at Prime

Minister's Ouestion Time: "If After coming under pres-sure from MPs, Sir Geoffrey her Government will not use its powers to disqualify direc-Howe, Leader of the House, tors who have been shown to be guilty of deliberate and ing a debate on the 752-page persistent dishonesty, in what report. circumstances will she ever • The Attorney General is to

take action?" be asked to investigate how Refusing to become in-1,000 copies of a "stolen" volved, the Prime Minister volume of the report were said prosecution was a matter allegedly printed by an Amerifor Sir Patrick Mayhew, the can lawyer.

# Tory outcry grows Hotline to armies of protest

Continued from page 1 sent out in April the English groups will begin gathering lists of people who have said they will not pay. A sophis-ticated log book will be drawn up and the "scumbusters" will move in. "We are so well organized that we can get 200 people to the address of a poinding in under 20 minutes.
The sheer force of us getting together frightens them off." Mr McLean, aged 45, said.

"I have been involved in stopping three poindings, as well as hundreds of demonstrations. We are just a huge president of the federation,

is doing to people, splitting up families and making parents force their children out of their houses because they can't afford the bills."

Thousands of leaflets, containing the hotline number, are being distributed to homes in and around Edinburgh by the Lothian Anti-Poll Tax Federation advising people what to do if they are threatened with poindings.

Mr Andy Clachers, vice-

am not politically minded. My cars manned by posses of objection is what the poll tax scumbusters ready to swing into action. "There are only 30 sheriff officers in the Lothians so they are completely outaround in twos, but now they arrive in threes, two to go to the door, one to watch the car

> Mr Clachers, aged 26, claimed there were now about 260,000 people in the Lothians who had refused to pay or were seriously in arrears. Naturally, neither he nor Mr McLean had paid a penny.

Political sketch

# Nice Mr Nellist rescues Mummy

For the Tories, yesterday was the best Prime Minister's Ouestion Time for months. It is hard to know why. Everyone can tell that the Harrods thing stinks. The obvious question for Mrs Thatcher is why the Fayed brothers are permitted to carry on; and Mr Kinnock put it with clarity. Yet. somehow, quite without effect. Her answer (given three times) was that this was the decision Nicholas Ridley had taken. So there. She was plainly avoiding the ques-tion, yet Mr Kinnock failed to

work up the momentum that

logic seemed to demand. Why? Beneath their dozy and soup-stained exteriors, MPs have a keen (often unconscious) instinct for what will run and what won't. On this affair, perhaps, they sense two things. First, that while Harrods prospers the past actions of its directors are of limited interest to the general public. Second, that Mummy has made up her mind; she's not going to change it; and that - history has taught us — is that.

And for some reason she was knocking them all for six, yesterday. It fell to poor Stan Orme (Lab, Salford East, and once a Cabinet minister) to tell her that yesterday was International Women's Day "which is being celebrated throughout the world". What was she doing, Mr Orme wondered, about child benefit? What was she doing to help those "millions of women in this country who are suffering from the eco-nomic policies of her Government." What, in short, was she doing for women? Well she was carrying on

being Prime Minister: that was what she was doing. But she resisted the temptation to say so. Instead, she gave a small lecture, head down. about improvements to the tax-status of women. Then she looked up, mis-chievously. "I also add that the small number of women heads of government has been added to by another

are beginning to score the playground points that matter, in politics. After all,

Mummy has made up her mind on the poll-tax, too. She told us so yesterday in no uncertain terms. "And while we're on the subject" (which we weren't) she volunteered in so many words, what about Militant?

Not for the first time Militant have come magnificently to the rescue of the Conservative Party. For months Tory back-benchers have been longing for a way of parching up their quarrels over poll tax, and now they have found it.

... Disgraceful and dangerous scenes." barked Gedling's Andrew Mitchell "in our council cham-bers..." Roars of Tory bers . . .

approval.
"I utterly condemn them," was Mrs T's shock response (more roars), "the negation of democracy" (more roars). And, while we were on the subject (which we weren't) "... will Mr Kinnock also condemn the 28 Labour MPs who are urging that people should not pay the commu-

nity charge?"
"Not 28, 31," shouted one
of them, Coventry's Dave

"Call Nellist! Call Nellist!" cried excited Tories to Mr Speaker. It was shameless. but effective.

Out of a sense of fair play. no doubt, towards the Labour Party, the Speaker called the Liberals instead - their Leader, Paddy Ashdown, who put a cogent case for an alternative to poli tax, and put it with skill. In Hansard it will read very well. But nobody was listening. All the Tones were baying for Dave Nellist. Nellist belongs to the tiny fringe of Labour MPs who have supported Militant. And Mr Nellist just stood

there, raging, wordless, against an authority which would not let him speak; his heart near bursting with anger in the cause of the downtrodden whom he tirelessly defends; his head full of arguments against the injustice he sees; his eyes tight shut against the one thing that woman" (she paused) "in every other MP in the Chamber could see: that - just at And it was the same over that moment - he, Dave poll-tax. The Government's Nellist, was more important argument may be all over the to Mrs Thatcher than any place, but (even on this) they other man in the whole

**Matthew Parris** 

# Moscow and Cuba trade insults as rift comes into the open

rhis (Ommi Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia all conhuman rights. "They have Castro said.

expect big cuts. He insisted, however, that

In his speech, Dr Castro He also delivered his ver-

WEATHER

liament, where members are can collapse... but Cuba will upset at the resources being not fall. The Cuban Revoludemned Cuba for violating diverted to propping up insol- tion is a spine, a bone stuck in vent clients, and officials say the throat that could neither joined the United States," Dr Dr Castro has been told to sell out nor give up. Yankees

A stormy start in north-

east Scotland. Blustery

know this."

Continued from page 1 Moscow was maintaining its declared once again that his country would fight to the Cuba at the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

Moscow was maintaining its declared once again that his dict on the Nicaraguan election, saying the defeat of the heavily on Cuba.

Sandinistas had created "an under fire in the Soviet par
of communism. "Anything unreal and absurd situation of communism." that contains serious risks of civil war."

telephoned former President Daniel Ortega on the morning He confirmed that he was after his defeat and expressed halting military aid to Nica- rage that he could have been ragua. The Sandinista govern-ment, though estranged from revolution into the "bourgeois" Havana somewhat in the past territory" of elections.

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,237

### ACROSS

- 5 Programme that is viewed in the
- 9 One member allowed to be in-
- 3 It gives the shellback propulsion at sea (9). covered by this agreement (7-5).
  21 Litter removed in the east by. 4 Fish an old woman provided to sustain an East End artist? (7,5).
- 7 Swineberd always in evidence at the end of the year (8). 8 Flat secured, say, at the end of Solution to Puzzle No 18.236 the day (8). 11 Source of a time Dinah arranged (<del>8-4</del>). 15 Graduate tectotaller, a celebrity
  - in several companies (9). 16 Insular headgear worn in the monastery? (8). 17 ln an Irish county, see a black cow (8).

24 He advises on the initiation of

26 A mediocre writer, Thomas of

27 Like canine transformed into

1 Before directions are given, almost cook the salmon (6).

6 Improve publicity about soldiers

Bird seen thus rising above

Bold resistance of one engaged

writs during a course (6).

in Paris (8).

Ercitdoune? (6),

19 Strong drink provided for holy man during journey (6). 20 Theme for most of the study (6). 22 Key kept by discriminating rel-



FOO-FOO BARGE c. A kind of spring roll Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code. London & SE traffic, re National traffic and relational motorways...

Vorthern Ireland AA Roedwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

on holiday or business Company Supercover goes with them. Make sure with

Wherever your staff go 70 Redcliffe Screet, Bristol BS1 6LS. Tel: 0272 225771. Fam 0272 225677.

areas. Wales and western England will start dry and bright with rain by the evening. Eastern England will be dry and sunny at first, with more clouds later. Outlook: sporadic rain in the North; mainly dry in the South. AROUND BRITAIN **ABROAD** MEDCAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun si=siest: sn=snow: f=fair: c=cloud: r=rain

Musich Nairobi Napies N Delhi M York Nice Oelo Perin Peking Pekin LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (S9F); min 6 pm to 8 am, 07C (45F). Humidity: 6 pm, 61 per cant. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, nil. Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.0 hr. Bar, mean sea level. 6 pm, 1,014.6 m@Ears, rising. 1,000 m@Ears, 1sing.

HIGHEST & LOWEST Wednesday: Coningsby, Lincoinshire, 16C (61F): lowest day max: Cape Wrath, northern Scotland, 07C (45F); highest rainfalt, Glasgow, 0.63 in; highest sunshine: Aberdeen, 8.2 in. MANCHESTER

**GLASGOW** 

showers over northern Scotland will die out as rain in Northern Ireland and south-west Scotland spreads to most London 6.04 pm to 6.27 am Bristol 6.04 pm to 6.36 am Edinburgh 6.03 pm to 6.42 am Menchester 6.07 pm to 6.36 am Penzance 6.17 pm to 6.47 am

55 bright sunny state of the sun TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by

the appropriate code. Greater London... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW .... Devon & Cornwall .... Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon...... Beds, Herts & Essex .... Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs Lines & Humberside W Central Scotland 721 Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders 722 E Central Scotland 723 Grampias & E Highlands 724 N W Scotland 725

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).



YESTERDAY

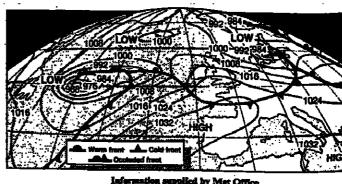
LIGHTING-UP TIME

Full Moon March 1

PM 12.42 12.05 6.19 10.27 6.04 5.02 10.16 4.32 10.54 9.35 5.19 5.27 1.36

**HIGH TIDES** HT 688 321 11.39 627 - 361 6.52 6.52 6.52 AM 10.00 8.33 11.06 4.52 3.45 4.59 3.32 5.22 10.52 10.00 9.45 5.06

**NOON TODAY** 



dief Sass Brad

311

### **Executive Editor** David Brewerton

SPORT 35-40

### THE POUND

**US** dollar 1.6435 (+0.0035) W German mark 2.7940 (-0.0055) **Exchange index** 

### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1774.4 (+17.4) FT-SE 100 2250.0 (+19.7) USM (Datastream) 147.05 (-0.08)

Market report, page 27

### WPP soars to £75m

WPP Group raised pre-tax profits from £40.3 million to £75 million in the year to end-December. A 12.9p final makes 24.2p, up from 17.8p. WPP took brand values of J Walter Thompson and Hill and Knowhon on to its 1988 balance sheet, and a review of brand names acquired with Ogilvy is being undertaken. Any revaluation will be incor-porated into 1989 accounts, due in May. Tempus, page 22

### Coats' £137m

Coats Vivella profits rose 2 per cent to £137 million in the year to December on sales 3 per cent up at £1.9 billion, but earnings fell 6 per cent to 15.1p. The final is 6p, making 9p again. Tempus, page 22 Ladbroke peak

Ladbroke reported peak profits of £302.2 million, up 20 per cent. Earnings rose 21 per cent to 24.26p. Dividends were 20 per cent up at 9.79p after a

Tempus, page 22

### STOCK MARKETS

2675.68 (+6.09)\* 2915.73 (-10.72) 

### **MAIN PRICE CHANGES**

RISES:		
Legal & General	383p	(+11;
Siebe Skatchley	439%p	(+13) (+24)
Dalgety		
Courtaulds	3672	(+9i
Lucas Grand Met	595p	+15
Ti	457%p	+20x
Rothmans 'B'	631p	(+90
Hammerson 'A' Body Shop	705p (	+17
Wilding Office	80b	+10c

4

Ω

 $\Delta$ 

Compass Group Closing prices Bargains SEAQ Volume

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interbenk 15³1e-15½%
3-month eligible bills:14¹9₂-14½%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 8½%\*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.90-7.88%\*
30-year bonds 99°₂-99°₂-°

**CURRENCIES** 

New York: 2: \$1.8420\* \$: DM1.7025\* 5: SwFr1.5085\* 5: FFr5.7520\* 5: Yen150.81 £: SwFr2.4751 £: FFr9.4460 £: Yen247.76 £: Indexc67.7 \$: Indexc68.1 ECU 20.729376 SDR £0.796343 £: ECU1.371034 £: SDR1.255740

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$401.40 pm-\$400.70

Comex \$401.90-402.40\* NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Apr.) .... \$18.80 bbi (\$19.10) Denotes latest trading price

**TOURIST RATES** 8175 2.258 21.15 20.15 11.15 2.015 11.25 2.25 2.27.75 12.46 1.103 2.22 2.22 2.22 2.23 2.24 2.25 4.50 191.50 1.1.25 4.450 4.4

Retail Price Index; 178.5 (Jacousty)

# GrandMet may receive £800m from Elders deal

### By Colin Campbell

Shares in Grand Metropolitan jumped 14p to 563p in the wake of the long-awaited revamp of Elders IXL, the Australian group headed by Mr John Elliott, which buries City fears that GrandMet was heading for a rights issue.

The mechanics of the proposed pub-for-breweries swop and the property aspects of the Elders plan suggest GrandMet could receive a net cash injection of between £700 million and £800 million.

Under Elders' extensive restructuring programme, the group is to

concentrate on becoming a brewing company (to be named Foster's Brewing Group), expand its British brewing activities, and form a joint company with GrandMet to develop their combined pub estates.

Mr Allen Sheppard, the GrandMet chairman, said that by agreeing a pubs-for-breweries swop GrandMet ceases to be a brewer. However, "the corporate shuffle crystalizes GrandMet's strategy of concentrating on three definitive business divisions — drinks, food,

and retailing - and opens up ex-

citing opportunities on the prop-

erty front," he said. One key element of yesterday's announcement is that GrandMet will not, as the City had feared, be taking any equity stake in the new Foster's Brewing Group.

Analysts were concerned that had GrandMet taken an equity

Comment.

stake of up to 25 per cent it could have been thrown off its stragetic course. In addition, GrandMet might have been obliged to make a rights issue to fund its obligations. But the GrandMet message to the market yesterday was "there is going to be no rights issue." The net effect of the Elders-

GrandMet plan - yet to be fully detailed and approved by regulatory authorities and shareholders — is that GrandMet stands to receive "a significant cash amount." Analysts suggest the injection of

up to £800 million should be sufficient to cut GrandMet's gearing, last disclosed at 95 per cent, by between 20 per cent and 25 per cent. Mr Sheppard said the company was now finalizing negotiations for the sale to Courage of its British brewing operations; the merging of GrandMet and Courage tenanted estates into Inntrepreneur Estates, which would initially hold 8,500 properties with an asset value of £2.8 billion; and the leasing of 320 Courage sites by the joint company to GrandMet's managed pubs and restaurant business. Of particular significance because of its property experise, is the agreement that Inntrepreneur Estates will be

administered by GrandMet. Mr Sheppard said because there had been so much speculation about a deal with Mr John Elliott, it had been agreed Elders should announce its own reorganization plans as soon as possible. GrandMet plans to make its own detailed statement next week.

Elders' other plans include the flotation of its agribusiness in-terests, which would have total assets of between Aus\$750 million and Aus\$850 million (£394 million), and the sale of all other businesses - the proceeds of which will be distributed to shareholders.

GrandMet said it decided not to take up any equity in Elders because regulatory issues might have jeopardized the overall plan. GrandMet shares later traded at 560p, up 11p on the day.

# Brierley reorganization call includes shares buy-back

# Vickers rejects demerger for Rolls-Royce

Vickers has firmly rejected proposals by Sir rules out the chance of IEP needs a re-think.

Ron Brierley, its 18.2 per cent shareholder, to describe the first to say it rules out the chance of IEP needs a re-think.

"Success won't be easily estimated would cost more achieved, and it won't arrive Ron Brierley, its 18.2 per cent shareholder, to demerge its Rolls-Royce car subsidiary and start a £140 million share buyback programme.

IEP Securities, Sir Ron's international vehicle, is planniternational venicle, is planning to put proposals to float Rolls-Royce as an independent company, buy back the group's three classes of preference shares and up to 25 million and proposals the proposals of th million ordinary shares, to Vickers' annual meeting on April 26. These were rejected by a Vickers' board meeting last month.

"We believe shareholders should have the opportunity to consider the merits of a demerger notwithstanding your own reservations," said Sir Ron in a letter to Sir David Plastow, Vickers' chairman.

Sir Ron believes a demerged Rolls-Royce would be worth FT.—A All-Share ... 1116.74 (+9.23)
FT.— "500" .......... 1219.18 (+10.38)
FT. Gold Mirres .......... 283.5 (-3.0)
FT. Fixed interest ...... 87.19 (-0.22)
FT. Govt Secs .......... 77.79 (+0.09)
The total of 255p compares The total of 255p compares with the present 214p share price, up 17p on the news. IEP owns 45 million Vickers shares, bought at an average of 200p each. Sir Ron stands to make almost £25 million profit if he succeeds.

However, City analysts say the proposals stand little chance of success as leading institutions appear to be ready

than £900 million. does not have the muscle or situations," he added, the will to bid," said Mr Bob
Barber, an engineering analyst tions that an indep you do not make a song and dance about hidden value." an attempt by Sir Ron to raise the Vickers' price and find a buyer for his stake.

Sir Ron refused to rule out said it is not part of his current plans. "A bid is not the answer to every corporate opportunity. Perhaps it might be at a future time," he said. "The issue at the present time is purely one of value.

"if the company can come up with very good reasons why it is not a good idea we



to back Sir David and his Sir Ron: not planning to bid

overnight. But our record is "This suggests that Sir Ron one of success in all our

Sir David rejected sugges tions that an independent at James Capel, the broker. "If Rolls-Royce would command you are going to make an offer a high share price. He was chief executive of the car company when it was in-Other brokers suggested it is dependent between 1973 and 1980, when its p/e ratio fluctuated between 2 and 16

the possibility of a full bid but very solid prospect of good earnings growth within Vickers," he said.

> demerger to Vickers' board in the autumn of 1988, soon after he began building his stake. He is known to be scathing about the quality of the group's other businesses, which include armoured vehicles, luxury yachts and neonatal equipment. He is also concerned about the future of Vickers' £140 million cash pile after the group paid £106 million for Ross Catherall, the

reveal.

despite steadily rising profits.

"Rolls-Royce Motors has a Sir Ron first suggested a

alloys group. Last week, Vickers revealed pro-tax profits for 1989 of £83.6 million, up 20 per cent. Sir David will use the group's record of 27 per cent annual earnings growth, as a main defence in his moves to make shareholders back the board's stand against the demerger plans. Comment, page 23 Fayed link with The Dorchester

Holdings, is a director of The Liechtenstein. addition to companies known shares. to be part of the Fayed-owned The remaining share is House of Fraser group, new

shown in the names of "Mohamed, Salah and Ali Al returns to Companies House Fayed" although Mr Mohamed Fayed has said that only The Dorchester Hotel is owned by interests of the he, as senior of the three Sultan of Brunei. None of brothers, used the prefix "Al" - for reasons which the Department of Trade and these is a public company, The statutory return also Industry report into House of

shows that House of Fraser Fraser said were bogus.

Mr Mohamed Fayed, chair-man of House of Fraser Post Office box in Vaduz, which has been in its hands for licly. The Royal Bank of about 18 months.

role in the Fayeds' 1985 takeover of House of Fraser.

Solid prospects: Sir David Plastow, Vickers' chairman, who yesterday firmly threw out the proposal to hive off Rolls-Royce

House of Fraser. The Bank has a duty to

and proper persons. But where action is taken

Scotland, which is a banker to Dorchester Hotel, Dorchester Hotel, Dorchester Jewellers and a Alfayed Investment & Trust, company called Pageguide, in which owns all but one of the Alfayed Investment & Trust, chant bank criticized over its ing the inspectors' report. The statutory return reveals

that, as at December 6, House But attention will be fo- of Fraser Holdings had incused more on its attitude to debtedness of £425 million in Harrods Bank, a subsidiary of the form of mortgages and

Lonrho confirmed ensure that directors and terday that it is considering controllers of a bank are fit suing Mr Norman Tebbit, who as Secretary of State for Trade handled the 1985 bid, in against a bank other than the addition to its projected ac-Holdings, holding company Following publication, the ultimate sanction of removing tions against the Fayed brothfor the stores group and Bank of England is under its licence, it is unusual for any ers and Kleinwort Benson.

### G7 chiefs will meet says Brady

Mr Nicholas Brady, the US Treasury Secretary, confirmed in Washington yesterday that the finance ministers of the Group of Seven leading industrialised countries would hold a meeting in Paris on

They are expected to discuss the impact of German monetary union and other events in Eastern Europe on exchange rates and the world economy. The strength of the dollar could also be discussed.

In foreign exchange markets yesterday the dollar closed lower in London, down three quaters of a pfennig at DM1.6995 and down 40 points against the yen at Y150.80. Sterling closed 0.1 lower in terms of its effective rate index at 87.7.

# Compass in £97m bid for Sketchley

By Martin Waller

pany, has leapt on Sketchley with an all-shares bid just weeks after it was in possible "white knight" talks with the dry cleaner, then facing a hostile offer from Godfrey million.

It is offering four Compass shares for every five Sketchley. At the time the offer was launched this valued, each Sketchley share at 292p and the company at £105.7 million. But with Compass shares dipping 30p to 335p, the value came back to 268p, or £97 million. The Sketchley share price rose 24p to 273p.

At the time it was abandoned on March 1, after shareholders.

Compass Group, the contract Sketchley unveiled a disascatering and healthcare com- trous profits forecast showing

> Last night, Sketchley rejected the offer, and said Mr Malcolm Glenn, the chairman, has resigned. A replacement is being sought, and a candidate has been identified. But Sketchley is not slamming the door on a possible agreed deal at a higher price.

The board will pursue dis-cussions to see if proposals can be developed which might be in the best interests of

### Society to buy bank offshore

By Lindsay Cook Family Money Editor Bristol & West Building Society plans to buy a bank in Guernsey, it announced yesterday, reporting a 31 per cent increase in profits and a 36 per cent rise in assets in 1989. The society had a before-tax profit of £46.7 million after

paying a performance bonus of £1.5 million to staff and allowing for a £2.3 million loss by its 70 estate agency offices. The move to establish Bristol & West International through acquisition of a bank in Guernsey will allow the society to pay interest gross to UK residents. Introduction of independent taxation next month will make many married women non-taxpayers,

wanting interest gross.

CGE water group takes over at AMI Healthcare

# French buy private hospitals

By Graham Searjeant

Compagnie Générale des Eaux, the diversified French group that has bought into privatized British public services, has bought control of AMI Healthcare, the leading quoted hospital group.

AMI Inc. the American parent, which was subjected to a leveraged buyout, has, after months of informal auction and negotiation, sold its 65 per cent stake at a price that values the British offshoot at £245 million

CGE, which has bought, or obtained controlling interests in, several British water supply companies, claims to be the leading operator of private hospitals in France. It already owns three hospitals in Britain, Adding AMI Healthcare's 18 hospitals will enable CGE to rival BUPA, whose purchase of hospitals in Britain from Hospital Corporation of America has been considered by the is the best short-term price available and

Monopolies and Mergers Commission in an unpublished report.

CGE has extended a general offer to minority holders, as required under the City's Takeover Code, at the equivalent price of 3704p. CGE says that it will buy stock at 372p, including a special interim

dividend of 1.75p. The 3704p bid price came as a sharp disappointment on the stock market, where AMI Healthcare shares were trading at 378p, after reaching 435p amid bid speculation last summer.

S G Warburg has advised those directors of AMI Healthcare who are independent of AMI Inc that the price does not fully reflect the long-term value of the business or the quality of its hospitals.

The independent directors are, none

the less, recommending minority holders

to accept, on Warburg's advice that this

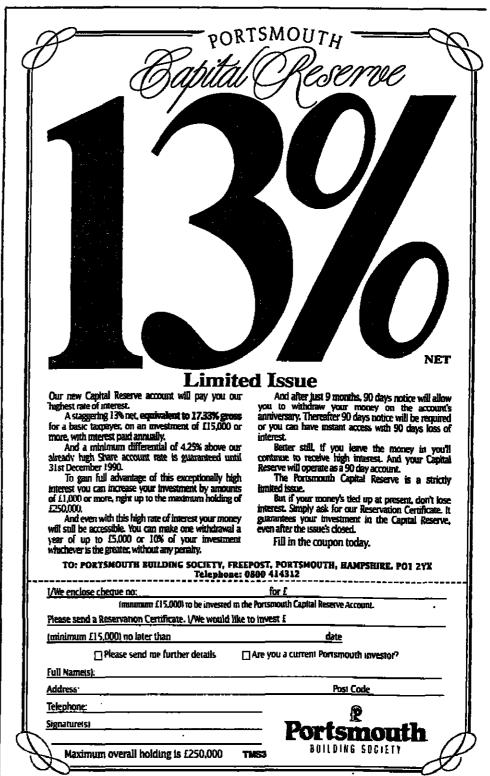
that special protection of the minority under AMI Inc will disappear.

When AMI Healthcare shares were floated at 215p, two years ago, AMI Inc signed a "relationship agreement" that AMI Healthcare must be managed for the good of all shareholders. This was extinguished by the sale to CGE.

AMI Healthcare has welcomed the French purchase. Highly-leveraged companies are understood to have been among the alternative purchasers.

Further expansion of CGE's water supply activities in Britain awaits a Monopolies Commission report on the merger of three private companies into Three Valleys Water, which would give CGE ownership or a controlling interest in groups supplying water to 2.8 million people in the London area.

The report is now with Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Trade.



ide to locate Mr Martin problem, after moving his WPP Group into number one position in the industry, is to show he can steer a straight line down the middle.

WPP remains on one of the more lowly ratings in the agencies sector. A set of excellent 1989 results yesterday, with pre-tax profits rising from £40.3 million to £75.0 million on revenues up by £458 million to £1,005 million, may do little to

Ogilvy Group, acquired in June last year, contributed revenue of £324 million and pre-interest profits of £32.6 million. More significantly, margins at Ogilvy hit 10 per cent, reaching the levels achieved at the J Walter Thompson, and should rise to 12 per cent in 1990.

The market is concerned about the collapse in advertising revenues in Britain and a US downturn. WPP's answer is its spread of businesses just over half sales and profits come from media advertising - and to its low exposure to the British market, about 7.5 per cent of profits.

The main problem is that with two giant-killing ac- £18.6 million was debited quisitions behind it, WPP is against property and a further

the brilliant creative minds international advertising netwho cannot handle the fi- works, and the betting is that nances and the equally bril- Mr Sorrell is not about to liant accountants who cannot break this record. But there understand the creative mind. remains some concern over its Recent events have dem- next move, as WPP's debts Oustrated clearly on which dwindle from the staggering to the merely huge - from \$524 Sorrell's previous employers, million after Ogilvy to about the Saatchis; Mr Sorrell's \$450 million by the year-end. million after Ogilvy to about There are suspicions that Mr Sorrell will need all his

management skills to keep his creative team once the job market becomes more mobile. Pre-tax profit of about £113 million this year put the shares, up 9p at 656p, on a p/e ratio of just over 8, while the prospective yield is about 6 per cent. Attractive, for a business with WPP's strong management, but the market

may take more convincing.

Ladbroke's results drew an oddly unenthusiastic response in spite of a 20 per cent increase in pre-tax profit and dividends, plus a slightly bigger rise in earnings per share. Against a buoyant market of property sales on the apparbackground, the shares shed

It is true that profits of up £5.6 million to £40.1 £302.2 million were bang in million. These were not line with City forecasts. But disaggregated. there is little doubt of the market's unease over the jump in gearing from 35 per cent to 59 per cent. Interest charges million to £51.3 million. Some £18.6 million was debited by the end of the current year.



hotels division, easily the to property and hotels was capitalized. Some analysts largest profit centre last year. wonder also about the impact Profits increased from £118.9 million to £167.8 million. ently strong performance of the Texas DIY store profits, Ladbroke is still squeezing more from an increasingly

being developed. The chain is Ladbroke points out that its now 143 strong.
Property chipped in £36 property operation is strucmillion, against £32.2 million, tured to avoid high-risk projects, and there is a feeling and Ladbroke's evergreen racmore than doubled from £24.2 that gearing will return to the ing operations, supplemented by Vernous Pools, made a record contribution of £91.9 mid-40s in percentage terms There can be no complaints million against £77.5 million.

million of profits this year. efficient Hilton International chain, and 15 more hotels are

### Coats Vivella

At the turn of the century, J&P Coats loomed large on also be fierce competition the stock market. Now its from Eastern Europe. successor, Coats Vivella, does London, despite absorbing a major part of the UK textile remaining 70 per cent will cost industry. Unfortunately, there the thick end of £200 million.

Despite yesterday's response, the shares, at a mere 10½ times earnings, are an excellent long-term buy, with the group heading for £345

decline is about to be reversed. in 1989, Coats made £137 million before tax, £2 million better than in the preceding year, but still £75 million down on 1987. Earnings per share were Ip lower at 15.1p, a

third below their 1987 peak. The underlying performance was even less resilient than overall results suggest. The interest charge nearly doubled from from £12 million to £21 million and profits from "housewares" - mainly carpets — halved from £17 million to £8 million. This was offset by a tenfold rise in exceptional income from £1.7 million to £17 million, mainly

from disposals. Sir David Alliance, Coats' chairman, warns that 1990 will also be tough, which analysts interpret as un-changed profits and earnings 1p lower at 14p. That leaves the shares, up 4p at 132p, on a prospective p/e of 9. But even a yield of 9 per cent does not compensate for the indifferent

long term outlook. Although over half Coats' profits come from thread, where it has a strong position worldwide, half the thread profits arise in South America. The Multi Fibre Arrangement, which protects Coats' UK business, may not be renewed in 1992 and by then there may

To cap it all, Sir David has not even make it into the top not lost his ambition to bid hundred companies quoted in again for Tootal when he is free to do so in June - and the

### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

pierest pite int

ing of Craton Lodge & Knight, the troubled product development group. HIT will underwrite a 35-for-1 rights issue which will raise £2 million for the company. HIT and the company's new management will subscribe for a further 55 million new shares, raising an additional £550,000.

The restructuring came after CLK ran into difficulties with plans to develop new products in partnership with the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries. CLK's shares were suspended in October. In the year to last September, CLK made a loss before tax and extraordinary items of 1935,000.

### Rothmans

Ind at £8.3m tops £3m Rothmans Industries, the Singapore associate of ans International reports pre-tax profits of Sing\$26.4 million (£8.39 million) for the six months ended December, against Sing\$18.6 million. Turnover rose from Sing\$79.2 million to Sing\$95.9 million. Net

cents (10.7) a share.

### cent to £11.9 million. Earnings rose 32 per cent to earnings turn out at 15.6 11.34p and a final of 1.4p. makes 2.4p against 2p.

MTL Group

Pre-tax profits at MTL b-

struments Group, the Un-listed Securities Market

maker of electronic safety

and measuring devices, were ahead by 34 per cent to £3.08

million in the year to end-

December, on sales up 28 per

FTI profit falls 30% Pre-tax profits at Forward Technology Industries, a maker of ultrasonic cleaning to video and audio duplication equipment, fell 30 per cent to £2.27 million in the year to end-December on sales up 18.6 per cent at £42.8 million. Earnings per share are trimmed by 0.1p to 5.9p, helped by a reduced tax rate, while the final dividend is maintained at 1.2p, making an unchanged 1.8p for the year.

The drop in group profits was due to the environmental problems at the cleaning operations caused by chlorofluorocarbons used in the ultrasonic cleaning machines, since overcome by use of aqueous and alchohol systems.

### Stratagem in Jameel rules bid success

Capital, the investment trust managed by British & Commonwealth. A condition that Stratagem - which has 51 per cent of Colonnade — needed acceptances for 75 per cent, was dropped.

# out higher bid

Stratagem, the investment Jameel Group, the Sandi group, has declared unconditional its £8.2 million bid for £151 million for Hartwell, Colonnade Development the Oxford motor distributor, has ruled out any agreed higher bid if its current 155p a share offer fails. It is trying to add to its 36.6 per cent of Hartwell shares, down 1p to 155p on

### Nichols rises to £8m

The long, hot summer boosted pre-tax profits at J N Nichols (Vimto), the soft drinks group, from £6.55 million to £8.15 million last year, on sales of £49.7 million, up from £39.3

Nichols made a £1.56 million pre-tex profit from dispos and had a £1.57 million post-tax debit from the failure of Alimenta Holdings, the caterer in which it had a stake. Eas rose from 20.9p to 24p, excluding disposal profit. The year's dividend is 10p, up from 8.6p. The shares rose 2p to 240p.

# Bank to buy Campbell stake

A two-year-old City firm with chief executive of Henry the money to take stakes in only il employees is selling a Ansbacher, Richard Lutyens, some of their corporate clients 25 per cent stake in itself for the previous head of inter- and create a larger European an initial £2 million cash to national equities at Merrill network. Mercapital, a Spanish mer-Rea Brothers, the accepting

Campbell Lutyens Hudson, a corporate finance boutique founded in March 1988, is run by four senior City bankers. the corporate financing and They are John Campbell, a placing work although they director of Noble Grossart, David Hudson, the former 14 soon. They intend to use profits in the next three years.

Lynch, and Bill Dacombe, previously the chairman of

Together they do most of

Mercapital, a 25 per cent offshoot of Compagnie Financière de Suez, hopes to send most of its British referrals to Campbell

Mercapital will make further payments for its stake plan to increase their staff to depending on Campbell's

### Dominion in Southwest stake sale

The administrators of Dominion International Group, the ss forfinancial services be merly run by Mr Max Lewinsohn, have sold their stake in the once-related Southwest Resources group to various institutional clients.

The stake, amounting to 7.5 per cent, was under option to the family trusts of Mr Nigel Wray and Mr Clive Mattock,

### Switch to poll tax 'may lift house prices 15%'

The switch from rates to poll on housing than less highly tax could add 15 per cent to rated property will gain. house prices nationally, according to research by the director, said that the housing Institute for Fiscal Studies and market had played a pivotal the London Business School. It will also change the relative and the slowdown of 1989-90. prices of houses in different

areas, researchers say. They say that property in highly-rated areas will tend to personal income, with interest gain more in price terms from rates of short-term who agreed to waive rights. the switch away from taxation

Mr Bill Robinson, the IFS

role in the boom of 1987-88 The research shows that house prices are determined in the medium term mainly by

# Reebok contributes £56m as Pentland jumps 19%

**By Gillian Bowditch** 

Mr Stephen Rubin, chairman tax profit for 1989, up 19 per share, 26p more than Pentays the teenage craze for baseball boots and sports shoes is

Reebok contributed £56 million, about 80 per cent of

After paying £50.2 million

to shareholders in a reorganizinterest receivable has discharge is now £414,000. The dividend for the year is 0.6p clothing has almost become and directors say they would an adjunct to shoes. In some have recommended a diviplaces young guys are buying a dend of 0.4p for 1988 had the new pair of Reeboks every six reorganization then been in

The Reebok stake, which has a book value of 46p a Pentland's £71.4 million pre-share, is now worth 110p a

and joint managing director of cent. Pentland sales rose from land's share price - something Pentland Group, which has a £662 million to £702 million which irks Mr Rubin. He is 32 per cent stake in Reebok, and earnings per share rose 15 conscious of the City's grow-

Mr Rubin says that since the deal with Parker Pen fell through, the group has looked appeared and the interest at a number of potential acquisitions but prices so far have been too high. Also, it will only consider making a recommended acquisition.

shoe, should benefit the grou Kickers in Britain, distributed by Pentland, are expected to

# BICC DELIVERING CONTINUOUS EARNINGS GROWTH.

The BICC Group's excellent record of earnings growth continued in 1989. For the third year in succession, earnings per share have risen by more than 20% and now stand at more than double the level of 1986.

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Mr. Mise Mrs. Mes 2000 Communication of the Communi	. Age to a margaret not sak.

# Interest rates begin to bite into retail trade

Retailers experienced a slowumes moderate last month, down in sales growth last but that a similar growth rate Retail Price Index peaking at gage rates. month after January's surprise is expected this month. How- about 7.5 per cent this year, spurt, providing comforting ever, it provides no enevidence for the Government couragement on prices. that its counter-inflation pol-

sired effect on consumer This latest indication that high interest rates are biting into demand is welcome news indeed for Mr John Major, the ket costs. Chancellor of the Exchequer, as he seeks to gauge the state of the economy ahead of his first

Budget on March 20. The Confederation of Britthat not only did annual seen in the previous quarterly growth in retailers' sales vol-

**Eurobond** 

issue by

Daily Mail

agency group Renters.

The bond, issued at par,

carries a coupon of 8% per

Kode International, the com-

Kode slump

unchanged final of 5p.

Mucklow up

Interim profits at A J Muck-

low, the Midlands industrial

property company, increased

by 25 per cent to £5.16 million

before tax in the six months to

December. Interim dividend

CALA, the Edinburgh house-

builder, made pre-tax profits

of £3.03 million in the six

months to December, 17 per

cent lower than in 1988 in-

terim dividend is 1.15p

dropped 2.6 per cent com-

pared with last year.

CALA down

is 2.23p (1.855p).

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but this is now likely to be set CBI economists see the

icy is finally having the de- Government facing the problem of underlying inflation remaining stuck at about 6 per erally cautious" about busicent, as retailers begin to pass on higher rents, the uniform on higher rents, the uniform ahead, as the latest mortgage business rate, and labour marrate rises start to affect consumers. Retailers reported a "The introduction of the

"steady" rate of increase in community charge is an added prices last month and expect uncertainty which may affect crease investment over the this to continue. In wholesalconsumer spending patterns ing and the motor trades there over the coming months," he ish Industry's quarterly dis-tributive trades survey shows following the sharp slowdown said. The group most likely to tributive trades survey shows following the sharp slowdown people without mortgages, who have not had the burden

Then the CBI foresaw the of household rates or mort-

Seven out of 10 retailers expect no change in their a percentage point higher. Mr overall business situation in Nigel Whittaker, chairman of the coming three months. But the CBI distributive trades grocers, specialist food retailpanel, said retailers were "gen- ers and off-licences and shops selling durable household ness prospects for the months goods, confectionary, tobacco and newspapers expect some improvement.

Retailers of groceries, books, stationery and durable household goods plan to innext 12 months.

However, Mr Whittaker said they would be focusing on improving efficiency and refurbishment, rather than

# Pentos books in at £12m



man of Pentos, has launched shops, made pre-tax profits of his second big incentive £12.5 million in 1989, up 14 against the Net Book Agreement. Dillons, the Pentos bookshop chain, is promoting 50 cut-price children's books. all of which have been published outside the agreement (Gillian Bowditch writes).

Mr Maher said sales of children's books are up 100 Strike losses per cent on the same month Strikes and production diffilast year as a result of the culties at SG Magnet Holdpromotion, which includes sevings, Wilshaw's £3.7 million eral Postman Pat books and acquisition, could cost Wilshaw at least £800,000 in books by AA Milne, author of Winnie the Pooh. Before Christmas, Dillous promoted eight cut-price titles including Millers Antique Price Guide lost profits this year. Drop in beer Beer production in February

Pentos, which includes the Athena poster shops and and Mr Maher has ambitions

Terry Maher: will continue to 'undermine support for the stupid Net Book Agreement' Mr Terry Maher, the chair- Ryman, the office supply to take that to 15 per cent by

including franchisees, were up 25 per cent, with British sales rose 19 per cent to £143.2 million and earnings per share up 23 per cent, with like-forwere up 10 per cent at 9.7p. The annual dividend is up 22 like sales up 9 per cent. The nine loss-making US Athena shops are likely to be closed Specialist retailing contributed £9.7 million, up 20 per cent on sales of £110.1 million,

Ryman saw its profits fall below the £2 million achieved in 1988, with sales sta-tic. Pentos' office furniture diseven bookshops and sales vision saw profits rise 33 per cent to £5.2 million on sales up sales at existing shops rose 11 20 per cent at £33.1 million.

Mr Maher said Pentos was continuing to "undermine support for the stepid Net Book Agreement." However, he said he would not break the law. He said he has had letters of support from many publishers.

### Partners | at JLP see fall in payout

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Tougher times in department store and grocery retailing has cut profits at the John Lewis Partnership and clipped the bonus of its worker "partners" from last year's level of 22 per cent of salary to 17 per cent.

Partners on average pay will receive a bonus this year of £1,530, against last year's The Partnership, whose

chairman is Mr Peter Lewis, is run for the benefit of its 32,000 worker members who, as well as sharing profits, have their own elected representatives influencing the affairs of the partnership.

Group sales for the year

ended last January exceeded £2 billion for the first time, a 7 per cent increase.

Pre-tax profits at £110 million were 16 per cent down on annual comparison, with the partners sharing a bonus payout of £41.2 million. The Partnership has 23

department stores around Britain, with a new one due to open this year at Kingston, Surrey, together with an en-larged and relocated Trewins of Watford store.

The Partnership also operates 88 Waitrose grocery supermarkets in the Midlands and the South with six supermarkets in the pipeline. A city centre department store is planned for Glasgow in 1993. Many sections of the retail

trade had faced the worst sales conditions for years, said Mr He gave a warning that an

improvement this year was "unlikely unless interest rates are reduced. It was in the department

stores that the Partnership feit the worst of the tougher retailing conditions especially in goods related to the housing market. Sales in the stores rose only 4 per cent in value which meant that in volume terms the stores probably saw a slight drop on the previous year. Waitrose sales were up 9 per cent.

Last year's outturn would have been worse but for the halving to £9 million of annual contributions to the Partnership pension fund

There were some exceptional costs, notably through moving the London headquarters to Victoria Street and making distribution centre changes. The distribution changes did mean one site was sold off with the profit of £18.6 million being treated as an extraordinary item.

### COMMENT David Brewerton

# A cloudy pint served to Sir Gordon Borrie

respectively chairmen of Elders IXL and Grand Metropolitan, has thrown down the gauntlet to the brewers' least favourite bureaucrat, Sir Gordon Borrie of the Office of Fair Trading. It was Sir Gordon who kicked Elders' bid for Scottish & Newcastle Breweries into touch, and it was the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that ruled that further consolidation of British brewing capacity was not in the public interest.

Now Elders and Grand Met are putting forward another brewing merger, which is remarkably similar in its potential market shares to that ruled offside by the MMC. Elders' Courage breweries plus Scottish & Newcastle's various brewhouses would have commanded about 20 per cent of the market. If Courage is now to take over Grand Met's beer factories, then Mr Elliott's flagship, suitably re-named Foster's Brewing Group, would control about 22 per cent of British brewing. He will have acquired by stealth what he was prevented from buying when Elders had

It is possible that Sir Gordon will take the very reasonable line that the second MMC report, published on the same day the Courage/Scottish & Newcastle bid was sunk, and the subsequent comings and goings between the brewers and the then trade secretary Lord Young, changed the groundrules. With brewing being eased away (slightly) from pub ownership, he may see a case for a second brewing group to keep Bass, the undisputed market leader, under control. It is also possible that the plan to combine the two groups' pubs will be similarly waved through. It is also possible, but equally unlikely, that one of Whitbread's drayhorses will sprout wings and fly to heaven.

Grand Met is obviously nervous,

The stormy relationship between Vickers and its major shareholder

is a textbook clash of corporate cultures. Sir Ron Brierley is attempting to enhance a company's value in the way he knows best. By repackaging Vickers into a more palatable morsel for the City, he would undoubtedly do so. but only in the short run. Like Jaguar, Rolls-Royce cars if separately-quoted would directly reflect the uniqueness of its brand.

But even Sir Ron might admit that his proposals stand little chance of success. Most of Vickers' shareholders are institutions of the old school, prepared to back existing management until a final offer hits the table.

Nonetheless, shareholders should examine the situation carefully. BAT complained for years that its share price did not reflect the quality of its without Rolls looks nothing like so component businesses. It took an robust as BAT less its own disposals.

he curious partnership of John which is one of the reasons it chose not Elliott and Allen Sheppard, to fan the embers of the OFT by putting an armlock shareholding on Elliott, although an equal reason was that the stock market didn't like the idea and feared a rights issue to pay for it.

So Grand Met needs a Plan B, in case Plan A is knocked over. This is nowhere near so attractive, because it would be unlikely to find another single buyer for the breweries, largely because it has no credible lager brands to put with them. So they would probably go to those whose brands are brewed under licence, with perhaps the Websters and Ruddles making their own way in the world. And in that case, Grand Met would get even less than the modest £400 million offered by Elliott.

### Eaux, what a coup

Voices are being raised about the modest bid by Compagnie Générale des Eaux for the 35 per cent minority of AMI at less than 16 times prospective exprises and many prospective exprises a times prospective earnings and was below the market price — itself down 13 per cent from the peak as the leveraged bid boom crumbled.

The French group, targeting another sector of privatized public services in Britain, has undoubtedly pulled off another coup while Bupa was locked in the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Why should it offer more than it paid for the majority stake to AMI's cash-strapped parent?

Those who invested in AMI knew they were in a minority and must accept the consequences as another lesson in a long line. The alternative is to stay on as a minority to Générale, hoping for growth, or a higher bid later. Experience of Générale in the battles for private water companies does not suggest this would be an attractive proposition.

### Brierley's tasty morsel for City

adventurer like Sir James Goldsmith to jump start the group into a demerger. To a man the City threw up its hands in horror at Sir James' junk-financed break-up plan. But they eventually accepted the logic of its arithmetic. An independent Rolls-Royce car

company would face cash-flow problems not experienced by BAT's off-spring, Argos and Wiggins Teape/Appleton. The cost of developing a new motor model is becoming so prohibitive that Rolls may need a parent company simply to provide long-term Sir Ron argues that the equity market

would provide this if the investment was sound. If not, the company would fit better with Ford or General Motors than in Vickers mélange of engineering interests. But for Vickers, the rump

# for £5m loss this year

The core businesses of Eagle that the board was not seeking Trust, the engineering and film camera group whose shares were suspended last May, are making annual profits of between £9 million and £10 million a year, Mr David James, the chairman, said.

But interest charges on the holding company's £55 million everdraft, run up two years ago, mean that the group will still report a loss of £5 million in 1990, he said.

Mr James, who was ap-pointed last September, said

a relisting of the shares.

The delayed 1988 accounts were published yesterday. Mr James that it was the board's "strongly held view" that the 1987 accounts were wrong. Shareholders' funds for December 1987 have been restated at £37.8 million, £17 million less than the figure originally published.

Eagle went on to make pretax profits of £5.5 million in 1988, before non-recurring losses of £54.5 million.

### Eagle Trust prepared | ADT raises holding in Christie's to 10.66%

services group run by Mr Michael Ashcroft from Bermuda, yesterday raised its shareholding in Christie's International, the auction house, to 10.6 per cent from 9.55 per cent. Christie's shares jumped 16p to 336p, near their all-time high.

per cent at 2.2p.

up 21 per cent. Dillons opened

grew 34 per cent. Like-for-like

Four stores are expected to

open this year - the first of

those next month at the Kings Road, Chelsea — to take the

total to 52. The chain has 7 per

cent of the retail book market

Yesterday, ADT revealed end-December was 33 per cent higher at \$290.4 million. Fully-diluted earnings per share were raised 14 per cent

ADT, the security and auction to 29.0 cents. ADT is also to capitalize some of its reserves with a two for 47 issue of shares which will take effect from April 17. A cash alternative of 18 cents a share will be offered, a rise of 20 per cent on the previous payout.

Mr Ashcroft, the ADT chairman and president, said "The planned disposals of that income for the year to lower-margin, labour-intensive businesses has finished. allowing management to concentrate on the further development of ADT."

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### Eight empty chairs

Old gradges clearly die hard in the Square Mile and when 45 one-time partners of Wedd Duriacher gathered together for a high-spirited reunion at the Cayalry and Guards Club on Wednesday, eight were noticeable by their absence.
The famed "Kleinwort eight,"
who in July 1985, led by Charlie Hue-Williams, left to join Kleinwort Benson - halfway through Wodd's engagement to Barclays and de Zocte and Bevan - were, I'm told, not invited. Of the 45 who were there - an estimated 10 still with BZW - only five were said to be other than millionaires, and most are now, consequently, enjoying a life of leisure in some considerable style. "I hunt four days a week," quipped Peter Lister to my informant. Putting their efforts to rather more remuperative causes are Nigei Bassett, who now runs an antique shop in Petworth, Ian Stewart-Brown, once head of the gilt trading and now the proud owner of a public house tear the Isle of Dogs, and Michael O'Brien, who apparently works for Christie's, ing and advising on sales in its gun department.

Paul's aboard

Paul Chertkow, former MD and chief international economist at Drexel Burnham Lambert, has been signed up by Citibank as its chief currency strategist, from March 15. Canadian-born Chertkow, with Security Pacific Hoare calm people down and make claustrophobia sufferers.

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Microgen rubs it in

of my distant acquaintance, tucked away a large number of fraud investigation, shares in the computer services bureau have since more or less halved

appointed shareholders conequently found the words last year at 240p a piece. They had, they tell me, been acting on a supposedly "hot tip." But after a bad set of finance. know - it's what you think you know that isn't so." Sadly,

The Queen's popularity in

- less than a quarter of the chair's value before use.

Govern before joining DBL a Rock bottom year ago, will be working alongside John Atkin, Citibank's chief economic ad- New Zealand is clearly on the viser, with a brief to "provide wane. The white chair, which a dedicated service for cus- she used during the closing tomers requiring advice and ceremony of the Commoncounselling on currency expo-wealth Games, has just been sure and currency move- auctioned along with 5,000 ments." He will also be the other items of memorabilia of bank's principal European the event. It raised just £29.50 spokesman on economic cur-

Sickly-sweet smell of success

ing volumes currently being endured in the stock market, the air conditioning systems on trading floors could soon be used to circulate repugnant smells — in a last-ditch attempt to get salesmen to use more aggressive tactics with their clients. Dr Steven Van Toller has been leading a team of researchers into the effect different smells have on stress levels and he concludes, conversely, that, "happy odours

Given the painfully low trad- them less aggressive." He proposes that crushed commaters on the Underground would benefit from a whiff of salty sea air - to make them think about holidays. "Happy odours could be ventilated into some carriages with others left as they are," says Van Toller. "The differences could then be studied." Clearly taking the findings seriously are scientists at Warwick University who are now using this odos technique to attempt to help

### Still on, by a whisker Dennis Elliott, the head of

sales at UBS Phillips & Drew,

is under mounting pressure to

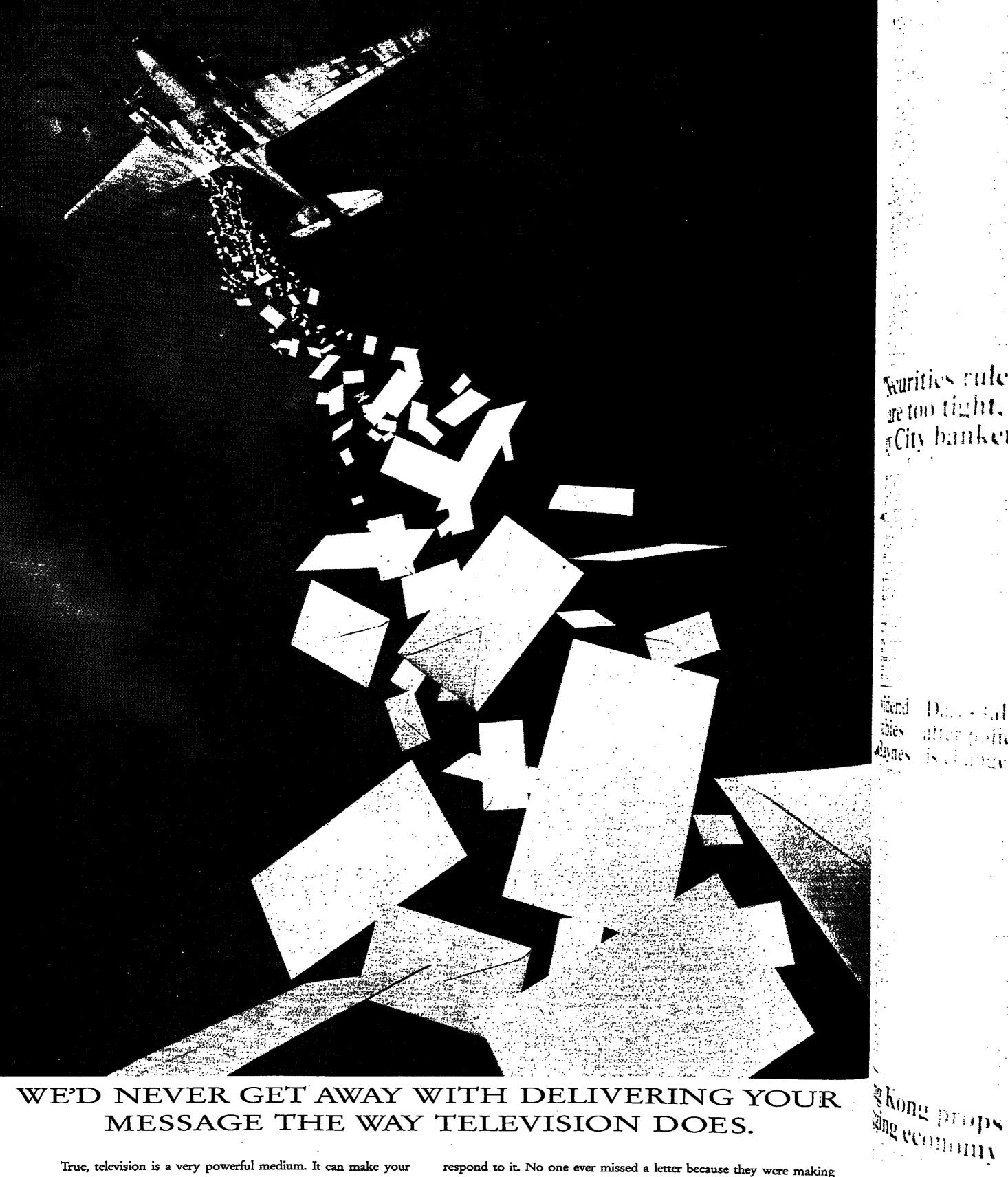
shave off his moustache. It is not because of any cleanshaven rule that has been introduced by the firm's Swiss parent, but to follow several of his colleagues and raise money for charity, "I am not going to shave mine off," he told me steadfastly, after revealing that two of his men in the equities department, director Philip Elliman, and assistant director Steve Vowles, had ceremoniously had their monstache and beard respectively - removed at a barber's shop in Moorgate, thereby raising more than £1,800 for multiple sclerosis.

There are a lot of other people on the trading floor with either moustaches or beards — at the moment — and I think the price of facial hair is now being bid up," Elliott adds, clearly trying to deflect attention from himself. "It does feel a bit strange, I've had a moustache for 20 years," Elliman admits, before confirming that attention was now being focused on hairyfaced colleagues. "Wayne Grossman, who has a moustache, was offered £e 10 to 20 into the barber's wint us but he backed out, saying he would have to talk to his wife first." As for Ellion — already renowned for charitable marathon running — another colleague, when pushed. concluded: "You'd have be be

would want to chip in as well." Carol Leonard

talking about at least £5,000 if

he did it, because clients



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meton tight.

City hanker

# TI's first phase of new look | Slight rise at Cussins pays off with 31% profit rise

paying off for TI Group. It has hion in the year to December, up 31 per cent on 1988. Ti shares, which opened at 438p, jumped 20p on the news.

In the four years since Mr Christopher Lewinton, chief £959 million to £927 million. executive, took charge, TI has been transformed. Out have boosted by a £6.7 million pengone familiar brand names sion credit, a result of sur-like Raleigh, Glow Worm and pluses in the company's perlike Raleigh, Glow Worm and pluses in the company's pen-Creda to be replaced with sion schemes. Without the specialist businesses such as pension credit, the improve-John Crane and Bundy in the ment in pre-tax profits would United States and Thermal Scientific in Britain.

Scientific in Britain.

Mr. Lewinton believes the first phase of the strategy emharked on four years ago is 18.75p barked on four years ago is complete. Basically we have completed that phase. When we started on it we had £85 million of debt on the balance

sheet. Now we have got cash."
The figures show that TI has net cash of £45.3 million, pared with borrowings of £40.7 million at the end of 1988. But Mr Lewinton feels under no pressure to rush into a big acquisition and is pleased that most of the improvement in profit came

from organic growth.
"I do not feel any sense of

The decision to concentrate issue, at the right price." on specialist engineering is However, he acknowledged that the arrival last October of reported higher than expected Mr Sidney Taylor, as manag-pre-tax profits of £111.5 miling director, is leaving him more time to review "strategic Opportunities"

> The improvement in profits was achieved despite a reduction in turnover, down from

have been 25 per cent.

(8.75p), taking the total to 17.5p (13.5p), an increase of 30 per cent. Operating margins improved from 9.3 per cent to 11.4 per cent. Last September TI announ-

ced a "strategic alliance" with Mannesmann, the West German group, which acquired a 5 per cent stake in Tl. This alliance is working well, says Mr Lewinton, with three joint marketing projects under way. The two are establishing a management team under the Mannesmann name to develop opportunities in eastern urgency to have to do some-thing. The opportunity is the also being considered.



Engineering a transformation at TI Group: Christopher Lewinton, chief executive, yesterday 10.63p(11.26p).

# Property Buoyant house sales in the

North helped Cussins Property Group, the residential and commercial developer, to trading profits of £4.2 million, up 53 per cent. But pre-tax profits in the year to Decem-ber were £2.75 million, only

marginally ahead The final dividend is 5.5p 5.1p) giving a total of 9.25p,

### 12 per cent up on 1988. Profits down

Microvitec, the dealing-room screen supplier, has suffered a £488,000 drop in pre-tax profits to £1.27 million for the year to end-December and has cut its final dividend 25 per cent to 0.75p leaving the total at 1.5p (1.75p). Turnover increased to £32.1 million (£26.3

### Ben Bailey up

Ben Bailey Construction, the Yorkshire housebuilder, increased interim pre-tax profits 47 per cent to £1.05 million for the six months to December. The dividend stays at 0.5p on earnings per share of 6.59p.

### Ibex downturn

Pre-tax profits at Ibex Holdings, the Birmingham recruitment agency, fell to £1.9 million (£2 million) in the year to December. A final dividend of 1.9p makes 3.8p compared to a nil payment last tume. Earnings per share

# Airbus predicts 5,500 more craft in next 20 years

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Airlines are expected to add the increased demand for the another 5,500 aircraft to their new jets, but says: "In the fleets over the next 20 years to absence of any significant meet the predicted demand change in current adminfor air travel. But, unless they are able to land and be ists that future air traffic will guaranteed a slot along the air encounter some sort of selfroutes the new aircraft could become wasting assets.

In Market perspectives for civil jet aircraft, a survey of the future demand for air travel, Airbus Industrie predicts that 24 airports in Europe and 59 in North America will be Australia are not enough to forced to halt further growth by the turn of the century and says that there is now only room for "marginal opportunities for future growth in flight frequency."

The report - which matches a similar survey by Boeing this week - says that a continued growth in the world economy, together with a steady fall in air fares and a move towards more than one boliday a year, will lead to a steady increase in demand of about 5.5 per cent a year. Some of this will be covered by an increase in the size of aircraft leading to a rise of about 3 per cent a year in the aircraft being flown.

Airbus — which has nearly 1,000 firm orders for aircraft to be delivered over the next six years - claims that manufacturers will be able to meet

istrative policies, the risk exlimitation which could reduce the forecast traffic growth by

one percentage point a year. The problem is not confined to Europe and America. "The far in Japan, Hong Kong and accommodate the forecast

traffic growth in that region." The Airbus forecast has not been able to take into account the demand for travel to Eastern Europe or the rush by airlines from those countries to buy equipment from the West.

Even so, it claims that many people may be forced to switch to trains for short journeys and that scheduled flights may take over from charter operations for the growing number of leisure passengers. By the turn of the century about 80 per cent of all travellers will fly on leisure or holiday and not because of business, it says.

Airlines are likely to order more than 12,000 jets worth \$700 billion over the next 20 years of which just under half will be replacement auteraft.

# **Securities rules** are too tight, say City bankers

City senior bankers believe the present securities regula-tions are too tight, while almost half of Europe's bankers think that regulators are unable to keep pace with inancial innovation.

of Europe's top financial institutions and their attitudes to the new regulatory environ-ment, has shown the depth of feeling against The Financial

Almost a third of the bankers interviewed said they felt constraining, compared with an average of 12 per cent in

than two-thirds of the thought rules were too lax, compared with only 4 per cent in London.

marks for opening its financial markets to foreign com-petition. Only 2 per cent of replies thought its efforts were A new survey by Price poor, compared with 25 per vaterhouse of more than 130 cent in West Germany and 82 cent in West Germany and 82 per cent in Japan.

PW's survey also showed that almost half the managers are worried that regulators are falling behind with financial innovations, and risk manage-

ment products in particular. They are also concerned about the level of knowledge about the new EC rules. Forty per cent thought staff awareness of the new laws was By contrast on the Continent.

By contrast of the new laws was deficient, against 29 per cent on the Continent.

### Dividend | Dares falls doubles at Baynes By Our City Staff By Philip Pangalos

A combination of strong organic growth and acquisitions at Charles Baynes, the specialist engineering and distribution group, resulted in pre-tax profits surging from £1.68 million to £4.1 million in the year to end-December.

Earnings per share rose by 67 per cent to 3.06p. The final dividend is up to 0.75p (0.50p), making a doubled total of 1p for the year.

Mr John Perkins, the fi-nance director, said last April's £10 million acquisitions of Harris & Edgar and Heath Packaging Group gave a £1.1 million boost to pre-tax profits while adding about £14 million to group sales. Group turnover advanced by 82.7 per cent to £40.9 million.

H&H and Heathpac have annual sales of about £21

Mr Bruce McInnes, the chairman, said the company had started the year with record order books and a highly satisfactory performance is expected in 1990. The shares firmed by 2p to

# after policy is changed

Turnover at Dares Estates, the former property trading company, plummeted from £78.6 million in 1988 to £20.4 million in the year to December, following the board's decision to concentrate on investing in property rather than selling it.

As a result of the switch in emphasis, net assets per share grew from 30.3p to 42.4p a share. The shares closed unchanged at 23p, on a discount

to assets of 46 per cent.
Interest charges rose by 31 per cent to £4.2 million but were well covered by a 57 per to £7.2 million.

Together with a £621,000

loss sustained on a West End commercial investment held jointly with Shaftsbury and £668,000 of losses on residential joint developments, the increased interest charge reduced pre-tax profits to £9.1 million - down 27 per cent.

A final dividend unchanged at Ip a share takes the total distribution to 1.5p a share (1.3p). Shareholders' funds rose 31 per cent to £108.7

# Hong Kong props flagging economy

Sir Pier Jacobs, Hong Kong's should improve after two Financial Secretary, has proposed sweeping tax increases Britain, however, may suffer. posed sweeping tax increases on dutiable goods to keep the budget in surplus.

He predicted a fiscal surplus of HK\$720 million (£56.2 million) for 1990-1991, against HK\$9.3 billion this year and a record HK\$16.8 billion in 1988-89.

The sharp decline is a result of Hong Kong's economic slowdown, a rise in Government spending and falling export revenues.

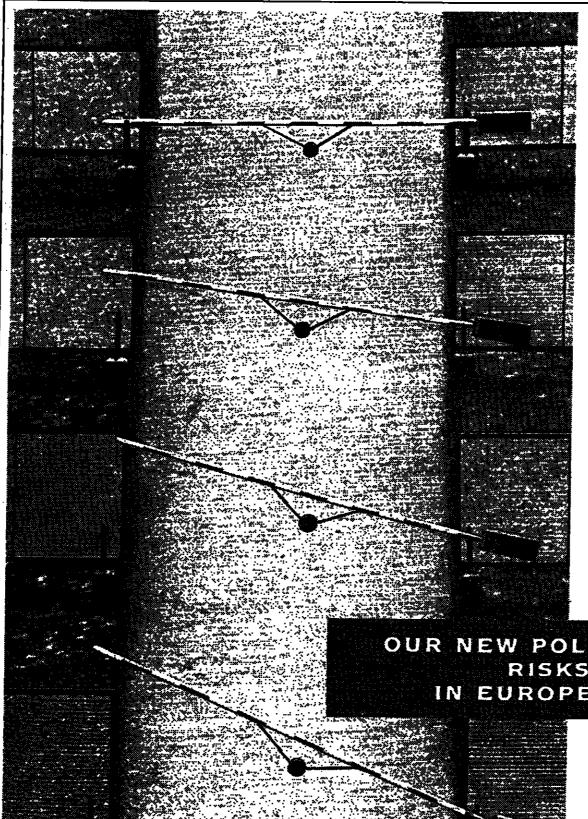
Sir Piers expected the economy to expand at a rate of 3 per cent in the coming year, against this year's 2.5 per cent but a far cry from double-digit Frowth in the mid-1980s.

Domestic exports are exected to rise by 2.5 per cent in

Re-exports, contributing the bulk of Hong Kong's trade revenues, are forecast to grow by 8 per cent against 19 per cent this year mainly because of a weakened market in China, the crown colony's largest trade partner.

A visible trade surplus of HK\$6.5 billion is forecast, although the growth rate for imports, at 6.4 per cent, will be higher than that for total exports, at 5.7 per cent.

Inflation, which reached 10 per cent in 1989, is expected to fall to 8.5 per cent, and despite strong pressure on costs, reserves are set to reach HK71 billion by the end of 1990-91. But Sir Piers has no plans to the coming year, and trade cut personal or corporate taxes with the United States - Hong or drastically boost capital spending in his budget.



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# Steel sector on its own as crisis ends, says EC

The great steel crisis in Europe million in 1988. And more competitors to remove state insists the steel industry is over — and that is official than 21 billion European curaid and tariff barriers. The European Commission announced this week that five were invested between 1982 years of drastic slimming and and 1988, with the steel modernization had produced a healthy steel industry throughout the European Community, which could now

face the full blast of world Steel production is on line to rise by 5 per cent between 1988 and 1995, and a healthy economic climate will keep demand buoyant. The Commission believes that steel companies no longer need government protection, and lecisions on investment and capacity must be made by the

The restructuring in the painful retractions and closures in many countries — has cut the total number of jobs from 870,000 in 1975 to 409,000 in 1988. Production and Trade talks to establish a

rency units (£13.8 billion) industries in the 12 EC nations receiving about 40 billion Ecus in state aid between 1980 and 1988.

The Commission study is part of a long-term review of the sector, and EC industry ministers will be asked at their meeting in May to approve moves to deregulate the steel industry and allow it to stand on its own feet. Brussels wants a much

stricter policy on state aid, and says steel companies should no longer be able to count on against 80 per cent previously, EC assistance for market the study says. Demand will probably rise by about 3 per cent to 114.7 million tonnes in economic stability.

In return, however, the Commission will fight hard at the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs capacity dropped from 194.5 level playing field in the steel million tonnes in 1980 to 165 market. It will also press other

According to the rates of environment and fight against economic growth, Brussels pollution. This must be taken sees two scenarios for steel over the next five years. If things go well, production will rise from 137 million tonnes in 1988 to 143.3 million in

1995, with a capacity utilization rate of 74.7 per cent. The less optimistic picture gives a mum capacity.

Greater efficiency and new

production techniques, how-ever, have meant that a plant can be profitable running at 1995, against 111.7 million in 1988. But there may be a slight dip to about 110.7 million in 1992. Nevertheless, the EC will remain the world's second

largest steel producer.

should do more to protect the into account when new investments in the industry are

The Commission also suggests the European Coal and Steel Community's traditional spending on the social costs of laying off workers should be total output of 138.3 million more broadly interpreted: tonnes. 74.4 per cent of maximoney should also be spent on training new workers.

Meanwhile, EC members have finally agreed a com-promise on the rate of liberalization on imports of steel products for this year. The rate of increase in quotas was fixed at 15 per cent. The Commission is to nego-tiate the renewal of arrange-

ments with Brazil and five East European exporters. It will also hold consultations European Free Trade Associ-

# Buoyant demand lifts UES to £67m

United Engineering Steels, higher level than had been Europe's leading producer of anticipated, said Mr Ian Donald, the UES chairman. It was turing industry, has brought in the best year of the last decade pre-tax profits 27.7 per cent for engineering steels, with head at £67.3 million on sales demand at peak levels from up 19 per cent at £814 million. the automotive, oil-related and

UES, jointly owned by Britare or space markets in ish Steel and GKN, and based and on the Continent. in Yorkshire, enjoyed a 44 per cent rise in its 1988 pre-tax profits on sales up 19 per cent.

UES delivered 1.95 million tonnes of steel products last . States." A decline could set in year, up 6 per cent, with

gave warning that the 1989 demand might prove "a tem-

He said: "The last quarter showed signs of a slowdown in some sectors of the home market and in the United as customers reacted to contin-Demand continued at a exports up to 33 per cent of uing high interest rates, he

said, stressing that excess-capacity still remained within UES and in Europe generally. But he added: "More can be done internally to offset these our results in the short term.' Productivity also improved

with output per employee in the main steel divisions up 9 per cent in the period.

UES is expected to start paying a dividend next year.

# Saab looks to tradition as US 'car wars' intensify

From Derek Harris

Saab Automobile, the 50-50 joint venture between General Motors of America with management control and Saab-Scania of Sweden, is still being badly hit by the US "car wars" with both domestic manufacturers and importers said to be losing money.

From a peak 48,000 annual sales two years ago, Saab in the US has come back to 31,000, a drop of just over 35 per cent. Losses in cars in 1989 halved Saab-Scania's group

But Mr David Herman, the General Motors executive, who is now chief executive officer of Saab Automobile, created last December, believes the Saab car operation should be back in profit by the final weeks of next year.

He does not underestimate the fierceness of the US car wars and believes there could be another year or more of such competition. But he is counting on substantial prodnctivity gains, - as much as 20 per cent - at Saab's plants as discounts. It also means olanned workforce reductions developing its dealership

Big gains are also expected through the adding of General Motors' buying power for materials and components.

well elsewhere with European the US car sales scene as totals outside Scandinavia up horrendous. He said: "The US by 5 per cent and Britain at a industry has spent in direct record. Mr Herman also be- cash incentives about \$11 lieves markets like France and billion plus new car advertis-Germany are in their infancy. ing of \$6 billion. You can buy But Saab is 30 per cent small Third World nations for reliant on the US as an outlet that kind of money. It is sheer running at 100,000 units a continue.

year against a possible capac-ity of 180,000 units. Adverse currency move-ments have hit all the Euro-Mr Herman said: "We ab- pean car producers exporting



solutely must preserve the ability to sell well over 30,000 profited from SwKr9.2 to the dollar while now it is SwKr

sure we remain competitive." This could involve spending more on promotion or raising chain — which remains a Saab operation - that is strongest in the North East of the US but weak in the South and West. Mr Bob Sinclair, president Saab sales are also going of Saab-Scania US, describes

especially its sporty handling for its production which is madness and cannot like a Saab." Hence design will

Sanb's sales plunge in the US appears to have been compounded by its attempt with the Saab 9000 to produce a mainstream car in looks unlike its older stablemate, the 900. Saab fans have long regarded the 900 as the last side the 9000 still spells Saab,

Now Mr Bob Eaton, presi dent of General Motors the GM deal with Saab-Scania to create Saab Automobile, has launched a new slogan: "It's not a Saab unless it looks stay exclusively with Saab's own engineering team to enHK banks hit by turmoil in China

bears ar

ALPIN STOCK

230.11

From Lalu Yu, Hong Kong

Hong Kong's banks have been feeling the effects of an economic downturn caused by the political turmoil in China The Hang Seng Bank, the second largest quoted bank, reported an 18.5 per cent rise in profits to HK\$1.82 billion (£141 million) after tax and

transfer to the secret reserve. The increase was slightly lower than expected and foreshadows a similar growth rate for the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp. its blue-chip parent, which announces its 1989 results next week. Wardley, the Hongkons

Bank's merchant banking arm, also showed lower than forecast net profits, which rose 10 per cent to HK\$520 million from HK\$473 million in 1988.

Mr Bernard Asher, Wardley's chief executive, said he was encouraged by the results. "This time last year we were concerned that it would not be possible to maintain our strong performance, but in the event 1989 was another record

Amid rising costs, a severe brain-drain and uncertainties surrounding Hong Kong's return to China in 1997, there have been fears that banks would enter a difficult period. While giving their thumbs up to the Hongkong Bank, with its diversified asset base overseas, most analysts are revising downward their pro-

fit forecasts for smaller banks. Hang Seng's group assets were HK\$175.5 billion at the end of December, compared with HK\$130 billion. Earnings per share rose 19 per cent to HK\$2.21 and the total dividend is HK\$1.20.

WORLDWIDE - SPECIALISED ENGINEERING

# TI Group — Full Year 1989

£111.5m UP 31% Pre-tax profit Earnings per share 17.5p UP 30% **Dividend** 

> For further information about the TI Group, contact the Department of Public Affairs, TI Group plc, 50 Curzon Street, London W1Y 7PN. nt. for which the directors of TI Group pic are solely responsible, have been approved for the purposes of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986 by Price Weterf

# Continuing growth. Record results.



## Warner conflict threatens Pathé deal with MGM

Communications Corp's for the US and Canadian MGM/UA Communications, the Hollywood film studio, may face a serious obstacle a theatrical distribution deal,

Pathé and MGM have entered a five-year agreement Mr Friedman said he was under which MGM would not aware of any legal action distribute Pathé Entertainment films in the US.

However, Warner Bros studio, part of Time Warner, said it had a prior distribution agreement with Pathe.

Asked about the deal beeen Pathé and MGM/UA Mr Rob Friedman, a spokes-Warner, which said: "Several Pathé Entertainment reached reement on a distribution and go, distribution

agreement to acquire theatrical and video marketplace. The key executives of both companies announced that agreement on several occasions and have all been actively engaged in the process ing of their first films."

> with Pathé. Pathé declined to comment on its relationship with

Warner. Mr Mark Manson, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin,

deal, covering the first five panies stay."

# Woodchester plans **European growth**

Irish leasing group, is planning dend of Ir1.50p, up from wide expansion in Europe Ir1.13Ip, makes ir2.50p, up a with Credit Lyonnais its new third. 29.8 per cent shareholder. It hopes to have operations in at least five continental countries by the end of the year.

Mr Craig McKinney, chair-man of Woodchester is believed to be discussing ways of using Lyonnais' banking netmonwealth last December.

pre-tax profit for the 1989 up 17 per cent to Ir£26.4 million (£25.1 million) while gross

Woodchester Investments, the Ir£270 million. A final divi-

Profits were reduced by about Ir£500,000 by the weak

# BANK OF SCOTLAN

Bank of Scotland announces the following changes in interest rates with effect from 9th March 1990:

Home Loan Rate

15.50% per annum

Stabilised Charging Rate

15.70%

Bank of Scotland, Head Office, The Mound, Edinburgh EH1 11

◆ Tokyo — The Nikkei index

rose 328.55 points, or 0.98 per cent, to 33,690.89, after losing

Hong Kong — The Hang

428.74 on Wednesday.

# Bears are on the run again as CBI's survey shows slowdown in spending

Despite a dull overnight levels of the day after another subdued start to trading in to 2,250.0 having been 24.4 will not be taking a share stake high at one stage. The FT Index of top 30 shares rose 17.4 to 1,774.4, with turnover enjoyed another early burst, swelling to 436.7 million shares. Dealers are hoping for the appearance of a few new buyers today before the Budget account starts on Monday.

gains of £1/2 to close virtually Among leaders, Racal Electrenics fell 8p to 214p and Racal Telecom 10p to 373p, overnight in New York and a profits downgrading in Telecom. STC rose 9p to 264p

Aitken, the stockbroker, BET

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ALPHA STOCKS

Government securities lost

run, with the appearance of a of presentations for fund manfew selective buyers proving agers in Edinburgh. Dealers enough to squeeze share prices say the shares are looking oversold.

performance on Wall Street, 11p to 560p as Elders IXL, the the London equity market Australian brewer, announced made a confident start, helped further details of its planned by the latest Confederation of restructuring. Elders is to sell-British Industry survey show- off its non-brewing interests ing a slowdown in spending in and said it is close to agreethe shops in the wake of ment with GrandMet to ac-January's unexpectedly sharp quire its Watney Mann & rise. The FT-SE 100 Index Truman brewing interests. ended a little below its best Both companies intend to combine their pubs in a joint venture. Dealers were cheered New York. It rose 19.7 points by the news that GrandMet

> excited by the news that Carlsberg, the Danish brewer. is in talks with at least three of them to buy a brewery. But the excitement soon waned, with Allied-Lyons losing 3p to 430p, Bass 1p to 925p, Scettish & Newcastle 3p to 297p and Whithread 'A' 2p to 377p. Only Greenall Whitley made headway, with a rise of 8p to

early setback, touching 572p Telecom. STC rose 9p to 264p before rallying to close only 2p boosted by a "buy" recommendation from Kitcat & unloaded a parcel of 4.5 million shares on the market

Vol '000

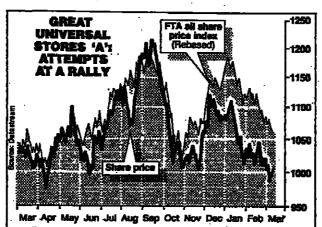
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which were quickly placed with institutional clients of Hoare Govett, the stockbroker, at 580p.

tually prove to be a cheap way into Reuters. The Daily Mail Trust was unchanged at £58. Reuters, the international news agency and financial

Next rose 1p to 104p, with the City still worried about group prospects. On Monday, brokers will visit Grattans' £45 million mail order warehouse in Yorkshire. Sears holds 1.5 per cent of Next and the market hopes it will launch a bid. Sears wants to merge Grattans with Freemans, its own mail order business.

on news of proposals from IEP Securities — headed by Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zea-£10.35. The Daily Mail Trust has issued a £70 million Eurosterling convertible bond. The bond bears a includes the demerger of coupon of 8.75 per cent and will be convertible into or-Rolls-Royce, to be put before dinary shares of Reuters. Innual meeting. Vickers quickly stitutions subscribing for the rejected the proposals.

bid for Vickers if the demenser proposals are accepted by shareholders. Under the present terms, the Rolls-Royce name reverts back to

Rolls-Royce PLC, the aero-engine group, in the event of Vickers being bought by an overseas company. A demerger would leave the way clear for Sir Ron to make an offer. IEP owns 18 per cent of Vickers.

Meanwhile, Sir Ron has been increasing his holding in another defence company, United Scientific. He has raised his stake to 5.55 million shares, or 10 per cent. He previously beld 9 per cent. Great Universal Stores ex-

tended Wednesday's 10p lead with a rise of 14p to £10.07. On Wednesday, the group made one of its rare visits to the City to give a presentation to almost 20 fund managers and seems to have succeeded in allaying some of their fears.

This week, GUS suffered a setback when County Nat-West Woodmac, a rival broker, decided to reduce its profit estimate for the current year by £10 million to £395 million and for 1991 by £40 million to £400 million. It blamed problems on the mail order side, which it said were

downgrading may have been a little excessive and are still looking for profits of more than £400 million.

GUS is continuing to buy back its own shares with the asset value standing at £10.60. Shares of Body Shop contin-ned to fluctuate wildly, rising 36p to 470p.

There was further heavy turnover of Asda shares as the price firmed 1/2p to 109p with more than 8 million shares traded. Brokers reported a line of 3.3 million in the market with 2.5 million placed almost immediately followed by a parcel of 600,000. On Wednesday, the Belzburg fam-ily revealed they had reduced their holding by 2 million shares to 64 million, or 4.99 per cent. Hopes had been high that the Belzburgs would launch a full bid and are now

sitting on a large trading. Ibstock Johnsen, the quality brickmaker, advanced 3p to 129p. Swiss Bank Corp has been chasing the shares and is reckoned to have a large order still uncompleted. The group has been the subject of several bid approaches in the past and Bowater, up 4p at 438p, holds a near 5 per cent stake.

Michael Clark

# Drivers 'in outcry over Farmers'

From Philip Robinson, Los Angeles

California Justice Department investigators said yesterday that they had been swamped with consumer complaints against BAT Industries' Farmers insurance group in a case that could cost the industry millions of dollars. -

The department began legal action against Farmers last Friday, accusing it of discriminating against good drivers, and called for motorists who felt unfairly treated by the insurer to come forward.

Mr Frederic Woocher, the lawyer in charge of the case against Farmers alleging it has been overcharging some policyholders, said: "We've been swamped. We've had over 100 complaints in two days and

Calls Parts Indea Apr Jul Oct Apr Jul Oct Alld Lyon..... 420 36 48 60 7 16 20

'phones we are manning. They have come from both north and south California and we now have evaluate them."

issue said it could offer a

better return and could even-

Vickers jumped 17p to 214p

was preparing to take Farmers to court within the month to prevent it withholding discounts to which good drivers are entitled by state law. Mr John Van de Kamp, the

Californian Attorney General, said that since last November every insurance company has been required to sell insurance to good drivers at 20 per cent below regular rates.

He said: "Farmers has attempted to make a mockery of the law, either by shunting

that's just on one of the four into a subsidiary called Mid- The Attorney General is seek-Century, which does offer new policies but only at outrageous prices, or by outright refusing to insure them at all."

But Mr Jeff Beyer, spokes-He said that the department man for Farmers, said: "We have not broken the law. By a court order made in January, we were told to prepare our rates by the terms and stipulations in effect prior to October 1989, and that does not include offering the good driver discount. We are obeying the last order we were given."

According to Justice Department lawyers, the action is the first of a number against Californian insurers. Also under investigation are State some good driver applications Farm and Allstate Insurance.

ing fines of \$2,500 on each proved, insurance executives say, the actions could cost the industry millions of dollars.

In Oregon, Farmers is fighting the fourth of nine rounds of the battle to stave off a takeover attack from Sir James Goldsmith's Hoylake Investments and the subsequent purchase of Farmers by Axa Midi Assurances, the French financial group, for

insurance regulators in only one of nine American states that Hoylake and Axa's proposal would harm its policyholders to scupper the bid.

Seng index shed 6.78 points to New York (Renter) - Interest in some technology and retail-ing issues helped share prices. The Dow Jones industrial 2,926.45 before yesterday's average was up 6.76 points at 2,676.35. Gaining issues led Dax index climbed 16.20 points to 1,860.92. decliners by about two to one.

WALL STREET

Times index rose 7.05 points to • Sydney - The All-Ordineries index fell 12.6 points to 1,570.5.



# RECENT ISSUES

2,557 573 1,507 1,734 135 417 1,535 417 1,536 4,284 4,385 572 2,148 4,847 1,234 4,345 572 2,148 4,847 1,531

ABI Leieure (1200)	123 -3	Oxford Virolay	55
ADG Group (14p) Abtrust Thei (190p)	123 -3	Oxford Virolgy Plateau Mining	80 -1
Abtrust Thai (199p)	84 +1	Polysource	8
Analysis Hices	19 –1	Sage Gp (130p)	181 +1
Anglo Park	76	Smaller Cos Int	136
Anglo Scan Inv Tat	82	Sutton Water	131
Beta Global Emerg (100p)	76 82 93 220 300	TR High Inc (520p)	106
Cafe ins	220	. Wittshire Brew (70p)	70 -1
Chartwell	300	• • • •	
Chiltern Radio (210p)	235 -2	See main listing for Wi	nter aparex
Citybond	215	_	
East Surrey Water	141	RIGHTS ISSUES	
Euromoney	353 - 5		
Festionward .	120	Cityvision N/P_	'4
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stant access to more than 13,000 share, unit trust and bond prices. The information you require is on the following telephone

numbers: Stock market comment: general market 0898 121220; company news 0898 121221; active shares 0898 121225 ● Calis charged 38p per minute (peak), 25p standard, inc. VAT.

### Insurance bar on nuclear risk

Staff at British Nuclear Fuel worried about the risk of cancer could find it difficult to

THE \*\*\*\*TIMES ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR

employers are proving tardy in handing over tax and Na Insurance contribution ducted from wages. Family Money looks at where

### WORLD MARKET INDICES

	Index:	- Value .	ch'ge (£)	CIJ, Cig	(jc), cy,ão	(jc), ct, de	(n22) CB. Go	(neg
	The World	748.0	0.5	-11.3	0.7		0.4	-9.7
	(free)	142.9	0.5	-11.4	0.6	-8.1	0.5	-9.8
	EAFE	1341.3	0.7	-13.9	0.6	-10.2	0.6	-123
	(free)	137.8	0.7	-14.1	0.5	-10.4	0.6	-12.5
	Europe	725.7	0.9	-4.6	0.8	-3.8	0.8	-2.9
	(free)	155.9	1.0	-4.7	0.6	-4.1	0.9	-29
	Nth America	504.6	0.2	-6.2	0.1	-4.4	0.2	-4.5
	Nordic	1526.5	-0.1	-1.9	-0.1	-0.8	-0.2	-0.2
	(free)	238.9	0.3	1.5	0.2	2.7	0.2	3.4
	Pacific	3207.9	0.6	-19.1	0.4	-13.9	0.5	-17.7
	Far East	4661.3	0.6	-19.4	0.4	-14.3	0.5	-18.0
	Australia	312.2	-0.8	-10.1	-1.1	-5.0	-0.9	-8.5
	Austria	2146.7	1,5	44.5	1.3	47.9	1.4	47.1
	Belglum	881.5	2.4	-10.5	2.2	-9.5	24	-8.8
	Canada	542.9	-0.1	-9.6	-0.7	-6.3	-0.2	-7.9
	Denmark	1353.3	0.2	2.8	0.0	3.7	0.1	4.7
	Finland	117.1	0.4	1.5	0.3	2.5	0.3	3.4
	(free)	154.2	0.3	3.5	0.2	4.5	0.2	5.3
	France	761.2	21	-5.9	20	-4.7	2.0	-42
	Germany .	933.4	1.3	1.7	1.1	4.0	1.2	3.6
	Hong Kong	2231.8	-0.4	8.0	-0.5	2.5	-0.5	2.4
	Italy	362.1	-0.3	-6.1	-0.5		-0.4	-4.4
į	Japan	4926.3	0.6	-20.1	0.5	-14.8	0.5	-18.7
•	Netherlands	879.6	1.2	-7.0	1.0	-5.1	1.1	-5.3
	New Zealand	90.7	-1.0	-12.1	-0.9	-9.4	-1.1	-10.5
	Norway	1622.7	0.6	20.9	0.5	22.5	0.5	23.1
	(free)	285.0	8.0	22.0	0.8	23.6	8.0	24.2
	Sing/Malay	2047.9	0.6	2.7	0.5	3.1	0.5 -0.1	4.5 -10.0
,	Spein	209.2	0.0	-11.6	-0.1	-10.2		-7.8
i	Sweden	1589.2	-0.5	-9.4	-0.5	-82	-0.5	-7.0 -7.0
,	(free)	221.2	0.1	-8.6	0.0	-7.5	0.0 0.3	0.3
	Switzerland	901.3	0.4	-1.4	0.5	-21 -24	0.3	0.0
	(frea)	137.2	0.3	-1.7	0.4	-2.4 -7.5	0.7	-5.8
	UK	687.2	8.0	-7.5	8.0	-1.0	0.7	-0.0

### LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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FRADITIONAL OPTIONS

# JOHN LEWIS PARTNERSHIP plc

Department stores and Waitrose supermarkets

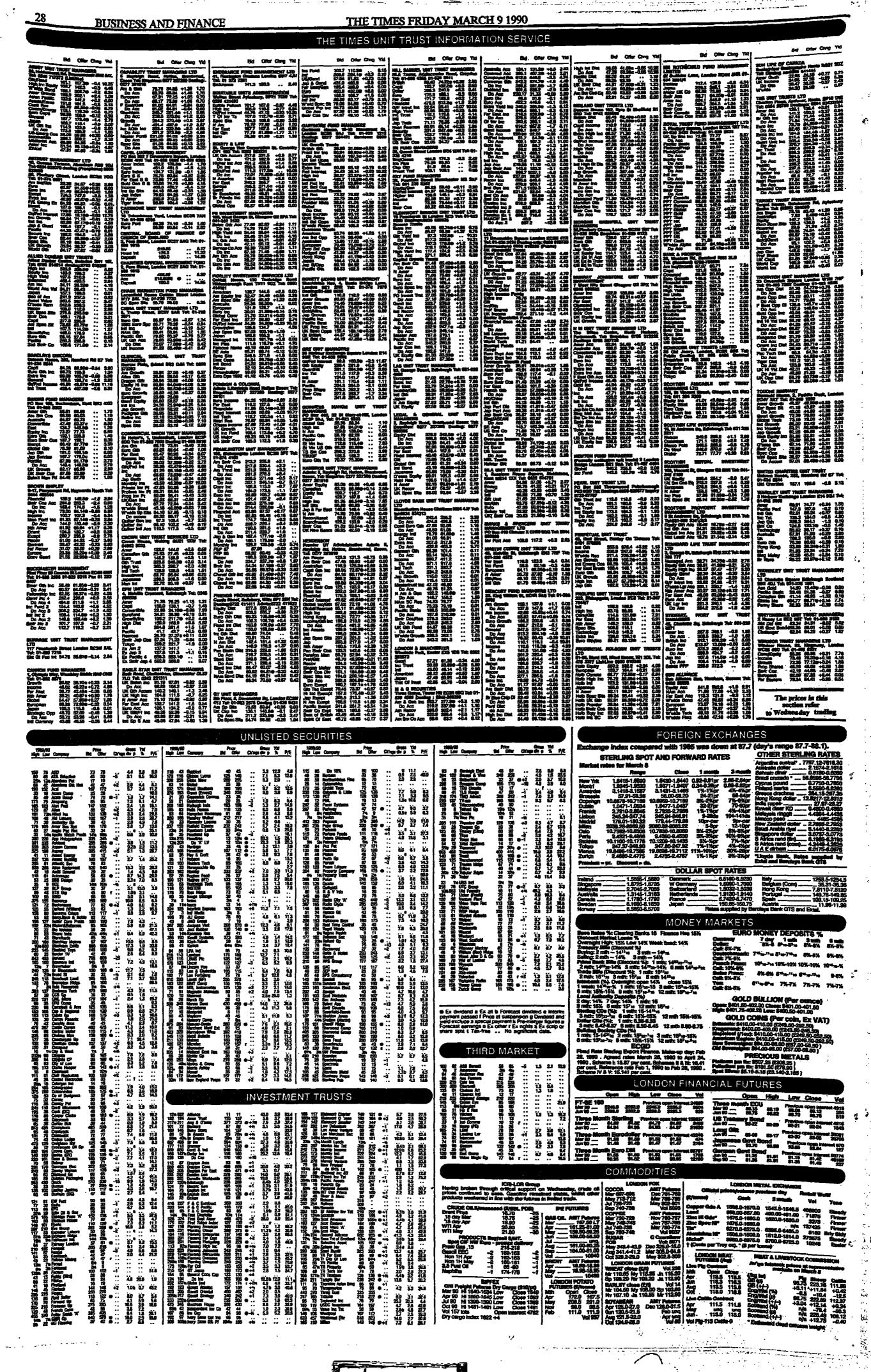
Preliminary results for the year to 27 January 1990

### 17% Profit sharing Bonus

1989/90 £m	1988/89 £m	
2,046.3	1,917.7	+ 7%
123.7	133.1 6.3	- 7%
13.6	7.9	
110.1	131.5	-16%
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88.9	104.8	-15%
41.2	47.5	
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Profit Sharing All the equity capital of John Lewis Partnership plc is held in trust for the benefit of the workers in the business. The profits remaining after taxation, preference dividends. pensions and allocations to reserves are distributed yearly among the workers as Partnership Bonus in proportion to their pay. This year the rate of distribution will be 17% of pay (1988/89 22%).

For further details please telephone 01-828 1000 ext 6222 or write to Chief Information Officer, 171 Victoria Street, London SW1E 5NN.



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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INDUSTRIALS A-D

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began February 26: Dealings end today. §Contango day is Monday. Settlement day is March 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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4	Joseph (Leopold)	Banks, Discount		I
5	Countenids (eq.)	Textiles	_	ı
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17	Hanson (aa)	Industrials E-K		١
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Weekly Dividend								
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.								
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### Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in tomogrow's newspaper.

### BRITISH FUNDS

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Devil worship: shown for the first time at the Geneva Motor Show yesterday, Lamborghini's Diablo has a 5.7-litre V12 engine that uses 9.7 miles a gallon in town. The Diablo, which means "devil", stuck out like a sore thumb at Geneva, where green was the theme for the mass manufacturers. Lamborghini, backed by the US car giant. Chrysler, is unrepentant about maintaining its position as a manufacturer of some of the fastest cars ever made for road driving. Performance: 0-62 mph 4.09 seconds, and you need not change to second until 65 mph

# Driving on to a clean-up

lobby thinks, there will be millions more cars on our roads by 2000. Increasing affluence throughout the West, never mind the economic expansion of the eastern bloc during the next few years, means that, far from slacken-ing, the pace of demand for personal

transport will quicken.

Car manufacturers, gathered for the first big European motor show of the year in Geneva this week, certainly had no intention of scaling down their efforts to raise production. The reverse, in fact, was the case; everyone was bullish about sales prospects.

Lyndsey Halstead, Ford of Europe's president, says even a conservative estimate indicates sales of new cars rising from 13 million to 15 million annually. And there were sharp words from the British contingent when Geoffrey Whalen, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, simply told the greens to get off the back of

He warned that Britain had fewer cars per head of population than

The motor industry says green stands for the billions it is spending to combat pollution. Volkswagen's investment seems to have paid off with a new way of using battery power

West Germany, France and Italy, and added: "As we become more prosperous, we are likely to have more. Is that wrong? Should people be denied cars? It depends on what kind of society we want. We believe that to be anti-motor car is to be anti-consumer and to deny individuals a unique personal mobility."

Stirring words, but a depressing prospect for the green lobby in Britain, worried about its clogged motorways and polluted streets. Looking at exhibition stands bumper-deep in go-faster gas-guz-zlers, a visitor to the Geneva Motor Show could be forgiven for believing that most car executives have lost their grasp on reality. Every maker has a flagship car of astonishing power but which gulps down fuel at he greediest of rates.

However, this year power was not everything and beneath the usual

motor show hype was a layer of concern about pollution and what governments will do to curb it. According to Mr Halstead, green was the colour people went with envy 10 years ago when they could not afford a high-performance car. Green is now the colour of the dollar bills that manufacturers are throwing into

research in their billions to get to

grips with the pollution problem. Legislation will determine just how fast the car makers move. The message from the manufacturers was that petrol and diesel are here to stay for some time. However, they also say that the addition of catalytic converters, demanded by legislation from 1992 across Europe, is just a start of their clean-up mission.

Though the catalyst soaks up 90 per cent of noxious gases, it still pumps out carbon dioxide, which depletes the ozone layer leading to

global warming. The answer is to use less fuel, leading to a range of enterprising short-term solutions, which means linking conventional technology with innovation.

olkswagen, for instance, has turned to a mix of the traditional diesel engine and battery power in a "hybrid" version of its best-selling Golf model. There have always been two great problems with electric power: the lack of range, rarely more than 100 miles a charge, and the poor performance, which would drive most motorists to

VW gets around both problems with a computer sensor that chooses which power is best. On long runs, the 1.6-litre catalyst-equipped diesel engine under the bonnet drives the

the same time it charges batteries through a six-kilowatt generator housed below the boot. The sensor starts up the diesel when the throttle goes down hard, but cuts in the electric power for "quiet" running, such as sitting in traffic jams. A dashboard switch also means the driver can turn on to full battery power for town driving and can charge his Golf overnight from the

Fifty of these hybrid Golfs go on test in Switzerland next year at Zurich University. Another 50 Audi versions also go to California for similar evaluation but already the signs are encouraging with the amount of diesel fuel needed in such a system cut by two-thirds over conventional cars.

Mercedes-Benz on the other hand has developed its hybrid to use methanol as its mixer fuel. Its car can switch easily between petrol and methanol or even use both if necessary.

The car markers at least showed this week they are willing to devote huge resources not only to cleaning up their act, but also their image.

# Good things that come in small parcels

The average car journey in Britain is

10 miles. Ford has produced two

vehicles perfect for this distance

driving in the next century, look no further than Zig and Zag. The tiny cars are the concept of the Ghia design studios in Turin, and are seen both as city cars of the future and as models for fun and

car, Zag is a multi-purpose carrier. Both share body parts and use hi-tech features such as fibre-ontic headlamns.

The cars would have been regarded as a meaningless design exercise to please visitors the Geneva Motor Show except for one thing: they were presented by Ford, Britain's biggest motor company and fourth largest in Europe.

Executives were implying that Zig and Zag really could be production cars despite their unlikely futuristic looks.

For confirmation of their possibilities, the technical specifications show that both cars are based on Ford's

or a glimpse of the car conventional front-wheel millions of us could be drive platforms of the type used in the current Fiesta range. The Fiesta's petrol or diesel engines could be fitted under the stubby bonnets or there is room for electric power if needed.

Will Ford produce them? Car investment can cost hun-Zig is the open-topped sports dreds of millions of pounds, but Ford executives with an eye to sales say that smaller. more compact vehicles with their easy parking and fuel economy will take a bigger than ever share of the market

in the next 10 years. The average car journey in Britain is only 10 miles, so the Zig and Zag concept has produced models for a sales bracket alongside or below the

With technology speeding up to keep ahead of traffic congestion and pollution, the descendants of Zig and Zag could be familiar sights on Britain's roads in the not too



For work and fun: futuristic Ford prototypes Zig (left) and Zeg

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### **MOTORING**

# On a journey without maps

he Knowledge, the comprehen-sive map of London that every cabby learns before he can take the wheel, is the envy of drivers trying to navigate through the metropolis.

from Kerja To the art of Marie

) B.

Within three years, however, drivers frustrated with trying to read the map while waiting for the lights to turn green will be able to install technology that will not only know its way round London better than any taxi driver, but will also be forewarned about traffic jams and be able to pick a way round them.

Next month the developer of the system, GEC Autoguide, expects to finalize details of the licence under which the scheme will operate. The Department of Transport is ready for a pilot system in the summer of 1992, and a full commercial service a year later.

The Autoguide navigation system consists of a computer mounted inside the car, taking information from an electronic compass and rotation sensors on the wheels. It gains its knowledge of the local area by communicating with a central computer through an infra-red link system operating through beacons mounted on traffic lights

To use Autoguide, the driver enters his destination, as a name or post-code, at the start of his journey. The computer works out the general direction he should start in, and advises him which way to turn via a synthesized voice.

The voice is backed up by a simple display on the dashboard, with an arrow giving the direction and a bar indicating how far it is to the next junction.

When the car approaches a beacon, the computer flashes a digital message to the beacon through an infra-red transceiver mounted behind the rearview mirror. Chris Partridge

reports on a new navigation aid that dodges traffic jams

The message identifies the car and tells the central computer where the driver wants to go. The central computer responds by giving the car a highly accurate local map, information on any local traffic problems, and a general route map to the destination.

The car computer then works out the best route either to the next beacon or to the destination, if it is within the area of the map. It should be able to get to within 50 metres of the destination's front door.

The central computer gains its unrivalled knowledge of road conditions from several sources, including the police traffic control centres, local authorities, the media and the motoring organizations. But its trump card is the fleet of cars it serves, which supply it with instant information on traffic conditions. Every time an Autoguide car passes a beacon, it tells the central computer how long it took to drive along the road it has used. This enables a comprehensive idea of traffic conditions to be built up very quickly from a relatively small number of cars.

The car computer keeps its bearings by consulting an electronic compass and by using rotation sensors fitted to the back wheels. These measure distance travelled but can also register turns by detecting the differential rotation of the wheels. The compass and the rotation sensors are used as checks on each other's accuracy, in case the rotation sensors are affected by wheel slip, or the compass by passing a strong magnetic field.

The Department of Transport, which issued the licence to build and operate Autoguide to GEC in collaboration with the RAC last year, claims that journey times could be reduced by an average of 10 per cent by using the system, based on experience gained operating an experimental route between the its own offices

in Westminster and Heathrow Airport. The pilot scheme will cover the area within the North and South Circular Roads, and extend westwards to Heathrow. Three hundred major junctions will be fitted with beacons, and at least a thousand vehicles will carry the naviga-

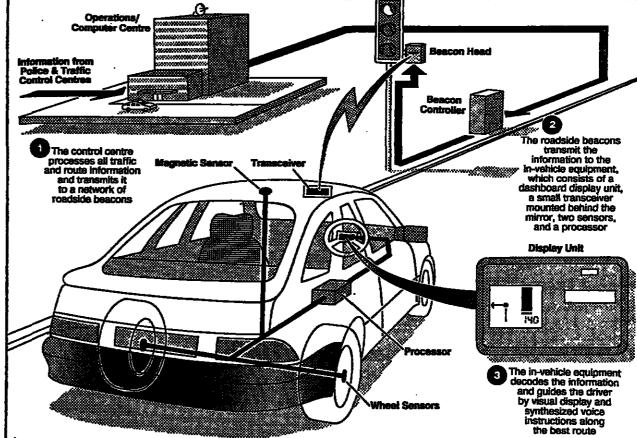
utoguide is scheduled to start commercial operations some time in 1993. It will then cover the entire area within the M25. GEC claims that the cost of an Autoguide set will be little more than that of a good-quality car stereo system, once volume sales build up. There will also be a subscription. If the system is successful, the Government will offer licences for other areas,

not necessarily to GEC. The potential for a Europe-wide system will then beckon. The infra-red links connecting car and computer already conform to an agreed European specification, originally developed by Siemens, builder of pilot schemes in Munich and Berlin.

If the urban systems being built at present can be integrated into national systems, and those national systems joined together, it will be possible to drive all over Europe without a map.



Getting there: directions are given by a dashboard display backed up by a computer-synthesized voice to minimize distraction



# Less time on the hard shoulder

III The RAC has developed a portable accelerator cable kit which, the organization says, will cut the time of roadside repairs. Invented by Andrew Scotlard, who works for the NACA Research Service Train. Rescue Service Train-ntre, the kit rules out the for ordering specific

In Citrolin is introducing a three-way catalytic converter as an option on its XM executive range. The company already fits the catalyst as standard on the 3-litre car, but now the 2-litre versions have the equipment at an additional

The High Performance Club starts out on a sponeored 24-hour endurance drive around

April 20. Cars for the event have been lent for the rally by AFN, Jaguar, Ford, Peugeot Talbot, Porsche, Rover and VW-Audi.

of motor dealers for the company's 70th anniversary. More than 40 versions of Ford's most famous produc-tion car are expected on June 17 for a 60-mile raily from Woodford, east London, to Letchworth in Hertfordshire.

Porsche has unveiled a more powerful 911 Turbo. The familiar 3.3-litre, six-cylinder engine has been redesigned

with its turbo charger for 320bhp for a top speed of almost 168mph. Enthusiasts will get their cars at the end of the year.

at the Alexandra Palace, London, from today for three days, showing a range of glamorous classic cars. Entry

from poor sales in 1989 with a record start in three of its main Europe are up 12 per cent to 1,531, in the United States up 5 per cent to 2,998 and in Jepan more than doubled to 355.

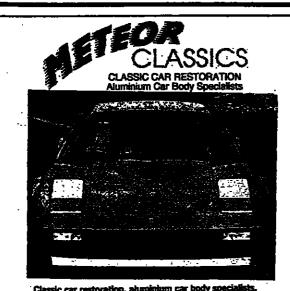
Also showing strong growth in sales are The Netherlands, up 63 per cent; Belgium, up 44 per cent; and Switzerland, up 32 per cent.

E Registrations in Japan reached 4.4 million last year, an improvement of 18.5 per cent over 1988. Toyota lost 3.9 per cent market share but still sells four out of 10 cars there.

Motoring puncits are claiming that Nissan has saked its dealers in Japan to make the last four digits of their telephone numbers 5523. The phone numbers 5523. The reason, they say, is that the Japanese pronunciation of the numbers sounds like "Go, go, Nissan" in English. I don't believe it, either.

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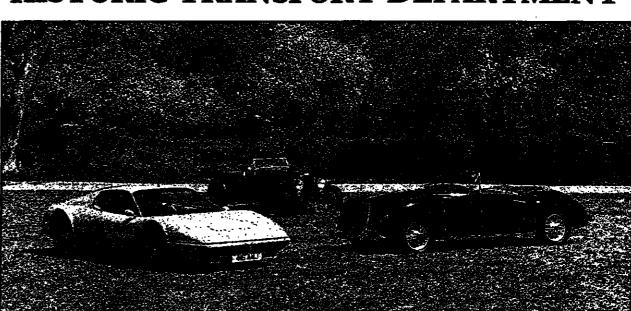
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III How do you make your computer system more secure? The question raises issues like system failure, access control, fire protection and flooding as well as coping with fraud and viruses. An information pack on all these potential problems — often overlooked by smaller businesses — has been developed for the Department of Trade and Industry by the National Computing Centre (NCC). They have taken stands at computer exhibitions as part of their awareexhibitions as part of their awareness programme on computer security. More information is available from Mr Bill McCool at NCC, Oxford Road, Manchester; telephone (061)

## Business in the Community (BiC) is drawing up guidelines which should lead to more informed and extensive help for women who want to set up in business. It has been found that women's information needs are not adequately met so they try to start businesses without knowing precise legal requirements and what organizations are avail-able to help them. One idea has able to neep weeth core room has been to set up — within an enterprise agency — a women's centre to offer mutual and advisory help. This would include evening classes catering especially for

MR FRIDAY



"Actually, I need it to help pay my interest rates"

# Teething problems soothed

By Brian Collett

Final-year dental students at Guy's Hospital, London, are to be told how to set up and manage their practices — by a finance specialist whose radical approach has little room for the advice of accountants and bankers.

Mr Randhir Singh, executive financial consultant with Abbey Life, the insurance and pensions group, will hold a seminar for the student dentists in June and expects to organize similar sessions for other groups starting or running small businesses.

He bases his message on his conviction that many small businesses "do not have a single person commercially astute enough to guide them". He believes they need a consultant who will review their total finances, personal and business, before ggesting a commercial plan.

And he believes professionals such as dentists, doctors and lawyers are particularly chaotic business people. "Often they don't have enough time — even to look after themselves," he said.

Many dentists, for example, do not know the best place to find finance for the expensive equipment they need. "They just get a bank loan," said Mr Singh, who arrived in Britain in 1973 with only £3. "Leasing is often cheaper, and buy back arrangements are often better than loans. Today, some institutions have cheap money coming out of Europe and they could benefit from that. Even remortgaging the house or flat is usually better than a bank loan."

Mr David Brown, a dentist in

self, Mr Singh says that accountants will prepare a plan "only from the point of view of raising the money". He gives the example of an accountant earning £35,000 a year

Clapham, south London, who sought advice before setting up, through paying 19.8 per cent on a £65,000 mortgage. Mr Singh's recovery plan centred on a remortgage for a larger amount at 13 raised a large sum for his premises linked to a pension plan, with generous tax advantages. The whole package is considerably cheaper than a bank loan. per cent fixed for three years. The loan was an executive mortgage, available to earners of £15,000 or more, giving 40 per cent tax relief on all interest paid. The restructuring settled the man's debts, cut his mortgage repayments, bought him life cover and still left a £120 monthly saving.

Mr Singh believes the banks' view of small business is also too

Right business drill: David Brown, a dentist who consulted Randhir Singh before investing, and assistant limited. He says that banks in-

troduced advisers only in the past year and these tend to be "inexperienced," considering applicants' established personal record, not their potential. Mr Singh stresses the importance of market research to

assess competition and says credit checking is equally important, with too many businesses failing to request references of customers to confirm their credit worthiness. He also recommends weekly

# Skill shortages are main threat to smaller firms

A mixed but overall optimistic future for small business is forecast in a study which attempts to map the kind of environment smaller enterprises will face in the years to the turn of the century.

Just published by the Small Business Research Trust, Small Business 2000 is part of a larger research programme on the 1990s funded by Midland Bank, A pollof-polls approach has been taken by reviewing about 130 demo-graphic studies and analyses of small business trends.

An ageing population and an increasing shortage of skilled labour through there being fewer young people are likely to make life tougher for small businesses these have tended to recruit heavily among young people.

After a decade when small sinesses were given so much help from government and other sources, some tailing off in such efforts seems inevitable. The study believes there will be diminished government support, whichever party is in power.

There is also the problem that advances in new technology are more fully exploitable by me-dium-sized and larger company.

Nor is there much direct benefit seen arising from the Single European Market for some years because small businesses mainly serve a local market. However,

this should not be an excuse to forget about the approach of the single market; a given business may potentially be a candidate for making an impact in many markets and the possibilities need weighing up realistically. And, as the study points out, there could be larger companies elsewhere in Europe which will now be hunting round Britain for niche markets served by small businesses.

A bull point for small businesses may be the way markets appear to be fragmenting, with consumption patterns becoming more sharply differentiated. Cultural changes are emphasizing individuality of approach. Small businesses, it is said, tend to be better at serving small markets.

Low growth postulated for the early 1990s would favour the spawning of new businesses just as greater growth later is likely to see expanding larger companies appealing more to those who might otherwise have launched their own business. Ethnic enterprises are seen as remaining a niche area of small business.

● The research is by James Curran and Robert Blackburn, respectively Professor and Research Fellow of the Small Business Research Unit, Kingston Polytechnic: School of Management, Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA (£15).

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legina v Maxwell lefore Lord Kenth of Kinkel, Lord Templeman, Lord Ackner, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle the telephone. [Speeches March 8]

The prosecution had been entitled to take the view that their case against the appellant on a charge of robbery was so strong that it would be inappropriate to add an alternative count of burgiary, and the judge had been emitted not to leave the alter-The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Andrew Robert Maxwell from the Court

of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Mustill, Mr Justice Farquharson and Mr Justice Tucker) (The Times May 30, 1988 (sub nom: R v Coles and Others); [1988] ! WLR 1265), who had dismissed his appeal against his conviction in June 1987, in Beverley Crown Court (Judge Walker and a jury) of robbery.

Mr Christopher J. Holland, QC and Mr Robert Stevenson for Maxwell; Mr Peter Heppel

LORD ACKNER said that Maxwell and one Lewis had been business partners. Friction had arisen, and Lewis had left the business premises taking a computer and some 40 computer discs. Maxwell, having ailed to recover the discs by legitimate means, had decided to resort to criminal activity. In December 1986, a serious robbery had taken place at the

house of one Richardson where Lewis was living. At 5pm there had been a ring at the front door and when that had been answered by Mrs Richardson three n wearing balaclava masks and gloves and carrying baseball bars and an imitation gun had shed past her and entered the living room where Mr Richardson with their two young sons

and a baby were sitting.

Mrs Richardson had been pushed into the living room while the gun, which she had thought looked like a sawn-off shorgun, had been thrust into her face and she had been told to men had struck her with a

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parts Yassine and Others Before Mr Justice Schiemann

The Home Secretary acted unlawfully in directing the re-

moval to a third country of a person, with a ticket to that

country but seeking political asylum in the United Kingdom,

where he had no cause to believe

that the refugee would be admit-

ted to that country.
Mr Justice Schiemann so held

in the Oueen's Bench Division

judicial review by six applicants against the decisions of the

Home Secretary on January 30,

1990 not to consider their applications for political asylum

and to direct their removal from the United Kingdom to Brazil.

the Immigration Act 1971 pro-

vides: "(1) Where a person

arriving in the United Kingdom is refused leave to enter, an

immigration officer may . . . (c)

give ... directions ... requiring ... his removal from the United Kingdom ... to a country or territory so specified, being ...

which there is reason to believe

Article 31 of the Convention

(1951) (Cmd 9171) provides:

(1) The contracting states shall

not impose penalties, on ac-count of their illegal entry or

presence, on refugees who, coming directly from a territory

threatened in the sense of article

territory without authorization, provided they present them-

l, enter or are present in that

elves without delay to the

authorities and show good cause

for their illegal entry or

applicants; Mr Guy Sankey for

Mr Nicholas Blake for the

MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN

when allowing applications for

gone upstairs and collected £400 in cash from a holdall and the discs. They left after ripping out

Two of those men had been Lee Simmonds and Peter Webster, who had subsequently pleaded guilty to robbery. It was undesputed that during the evening prior to the robbery Max-well had made an arrangement with Webster and Simmonds and some members of the Coles family that a group of men would enter the Richardsons' house and retake the discs and

Maxwell, with Webster, Simmonds, Robert King Coles and his son, Lyndon Coles, had been indicted with robbery contrary to section 8 of the Theft. Act 1968. The trial had proceeded against Maxwell and the two Coles. The case against Maxwell had been that he had

would be paid £1,500 for their

nasterminded the operation. In June 1987, all three men had been convicted of robbery and sentenced to substantial May 20, 1988, Robert Coles's appeal against conviction had n allowed. Appeals by Maxwell and Lyndon Coles had been

Throughout the trial Maxwell's defence had been that, although he conceded that in making arrangements to obtain the money and the discs from the Richardsons' home he had had not been the crime of

He would have pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and would do so if a count of burglary were added to the indictment. At no stage, he contended, had he ever intended that violence should be The prosecution, however, had not been prepared to apply for leave so to amend the indictment, because they had viewed the offence as a carefully planned robbery and not as a burgiary that had gone wrong. In their view, on the facts that they had established, it would have been quite inappropriate to

leave to the jury the option to

said that each of the applicants had obtained from the Brazilian

to enter Brazil and held return

airline tickets there from

They arrived at Gatwick Air-

port via Cyprus. They had not applied for, still less obtained,

United Kingdom visas. Never-theless, they immediately

The Home Secretary decided not to consider their applica-

tions for asylum. That decision was based on the fact that the

applicants had visas for admission to Brazil and held

tickets for travel to that country,

had no connection with the United Kingdom and that it was

The applicants contended

visas by deception from the authorities in Beirut, that they never intended to go to Brazil,

that they had no connection

with Brazil and that if had to tell

the truth to the Brazilian

tained the visas, those visas would be invalidated and the

Brazilian authorities would send

them back to the United King-

dom as the first safe country they reached after leaving

It was common ground that

Cyprus could be ignored and

that there was no risk of Brazil

sending them back to Lebanon.

His Lordship said that this

was the first case in which the

consider an application for asylum from persons who were in the United Kingdom on the

basis that they arrived in transit

Usually the Home Office found itself in the position that the United Kingdom was the

The decision of the secretary

of state in the instant case had

to another country.

last port of call.

apply for asylum in Brazil.

claimed political asylum.

The trial judge had approved

conceded before their Lordships that there had been ample evidence against Maxwell to justify a verdict of guilty of

About an hour after the jury had retired, they had returned with the question: "We would like to know if there is a lesser charge that we can bring against Maxwell and ... Coles other

than robbery?" The judge had answered: "Members of the jury, the answer to your question is 'No'.

Burglary is not an alternative, and you should concentrate on the charge that the men face which is one of robbery." After a further retirement of three and a half hours, the jury had returned unanimous ver-

The judge's answer to the jury had only been correct quoad burglary. The jury had been entitled in law on an indictment for robbery to return a verdict for the lesser offence of theft: see section 8 of the 1968 Act and section 6(3) of the Criminal Law

that the Court of Appeal, having carefully analysed the summing up and the directions given by the judge, had been satisfied ([1988] I WLR 1265, 1268) that: 'The jury cannot have been in any doubt that they should be sure before convicting that Max-well intended whoever he hired to commit the break-in to accompany the burglary with

It was important to record

That finding was not riticized by Mr Holland. The judge had firmly focused the jury's attention on the question whether or not Maxwell had been party to the violence. Before the Court of Appeal, it had been urged that the indict-ment had forced the jury to make a wholly artificial choice

between convicting Maxwell of robbery and acquitting him. That, it had been submitted, must have confused the jury because any member who had seriously been contemplating a finding of burglary rather than robbery would have been faced with the consequence of an outright acquittal. The judge prosecution to shut out the possibility of an intermediate

Home Secretary acted unlawfully in political asylum case

applicants would be admitted to Brazil since they came within paragraph 8(4) of Schedule 2 to

Article 31 of the 1951

Convention was important for two reasons. First, it recognized

that frequently a refugee would enter a country illegally and then seek asylum and second,

the prohibition on penalties

only applied in the case of refugees coming directly from

the territory where their lives or

first of those reasons was of general importance since refu-

gees frequently escaped from

onoressive circumstances to

countries which required en-

trance formalities which had not

Nevertheless, Mr Sankey

that Parliament had, by enacting the Immigration (Carriers'

penalties on those who carried

into this country visa nationals

who did not have UK visas and

that the applicants had sought to

circumvent that by adopting the

device of getting a through ticket

His Lordship proposed to decide the instant case on the

basis that it was a fact that the

applicants had adopted that

method of getting into this country in order to get round the

provisions of the 1987 Act but

that that fact was not to be held

challenge to the secretary of

That was in accordance with article 31 of the 1951 Conven-

the secretary of state had agreed

His Lordship said that the effect of the 1987 Act coupled

with the secretary of state's

decision was to put substantial

obstacles in the path of refugees

wishing to come into this

Liability) Act 1987, impos

His Lordship said that the

freedom were threatened.

been completed.

the Immigration Act 1971.

have been accepted by the Court on the assumption that the of Appeal, but his Lordship judge had been correct in giving doubted its validity. It was the responsibility of the prosecution to frame the charge as they thought appropriate.

fence he had admitted.

missed the appeal.

Again, the Court of Appeal

had accepted that contention,

but they had concluded (at p1271) that "we find no vitiat-

ing error or reason for regarding

satisfactory" and therefore dis-

They had said: "To interfere

with the verdict would require

us to identify solid grounds for

suspecting that the members of the jury had forsworn their

oaths by deliberately returning a

verdict of guilty when they were not sure of it, simply to avoid an

unwanted outcome. No such grounds are established, and we

cannot assume them to the

prior visa before coming here

One could not get a visa on the

basis of being a refugee in the country where one was being

one was arguably not outside the country of one's nationality and

therefore did not fall within the

definition of refugee and there

was no provision for such a

situation in the Immigration

Rules. By reason of the 1987

Act, carriers were disinclined to convey those without visas.

one who wished to obtain asylum in this country, short of

Secretary offering him asylum, had the option of lying to the

United Kingdom authorities in

their own country in order to

ing an airline ticket to a third

country with a stopover in the United Kingdom. The ap-

plicants had adopted the third of

The international community

had many examples of similar

obstacles placed in the way of would-be refugees and yet af-

firmed in article 14(1) of the

Universal Declaration on Hu-

right to seek and to enjoy in

other countries, asylum from

Because most states had

agreed that refugees should not be sent back to the country from

which they escaped and yet few states were anxious to receive refugees, there had evolved in international practice the first asylum principle, behind which

lay the word "directly" in article 31 of the 1951 Convention.

That principle stated that those who claimed to be refu-

gees should seek refugee status in the first country they reached

on leaving their own.
In his Lordship's judgment,

those courses.

persecution."

งา์ยา ก

In those circumstances, any-

persecuted because at that sta

if he had assisted them further by emphasizing that it was the It seemed to his Lordship that prosecution who had brought they had been entitled validly to submit that they had established the case, that it was their a strong prima facte case of responsibility to consider how to frame the charge and that, robbery and that the jury should since they had decided to limit not be distracted from concentrating on the ingredients of that offence by the introducthe indictment to robbery, the jury had to confine their atten-tion solely to whether or not tion into the trial of the lesser they were sure that Maxwell was offence, which had been inguilty of that offence: accordappropriate in their view on the ingly, if they were not sure, they must acquit despite Maxwell's facts that they had already ion that he had commit-His Lordship would assume,

without deciding, that even though the indictment was not ted a different and less serious defective, the judge had pos to amend it (see section 5(1) of the Indictments Act 1915). concluding that the prosecu-tion's refusal to amend the It had further been submitted ment by adding a count of burgiary had been justified, then he thought that it must follow to the Court of Appeal that at the very least the judge should, in response to the jury's ques-tion either have directed them that, on the facts of the case, the judge had been entitled to

that a conviction for theft was conclude that the alternative of open on the charge of robbery or theft was relatively so trifling that the jury's attention on the have conveyed to them explicitly that, although an acquittal might seem illogical, they essential issue - had Maxwell intended violence to be used? -should not be distracted (see R v Fairbanks ([1986] 1 WLR should not allow that to dete them from considering objec-tively whether the evidence made them sure that Maxwell had intended to rob.

Accordingly, in agreement with the Court of Appeal, his Lordship could find no vinating submitted, there would have error or reason for regarding the been a risk that the jury might verdict as unsafe or have been driven to com-promise with the standard of nsatisfactory. However, be agreed with Mr proof rather than see Maxwell escape unpunished for the of-

Holland that as stated the sentence cited from the judgment of the Court of Appeal excessively restricted the court's power to interfere with the

What was required in any particular case, where the judge had failed to leave an alternative offence to the jury, was that the court had to be satisfied that the jury might have convicted out of a reluctance to see the defendant view, had been disgraceful con-duct. If they were so satisfied, then the conviction could not be safe or satisfactory. Lord Keith,

man, Lord Goff and Lord Jauncey agreed. Solicitors: Williamsons, Hull;

applicants had shown that they

Was the Home Secretary en-

titled to come to the view that

Brazil was a country to which there was reason to believe the

refugees would be admitted within paragraph 8(4) of Sched-

The only reason the Home

Secretary had for believing that the applicants would be admit-

retary believed that Brazil ought to take asylum responsibility for

the applicants since the Brazil-

While it might be (although

ians had issued visas to them.

his Lordship had substantial

doubts) that such a belief was

one to which the secretary of

should, be admitted to Brazil.

existed and his decision was one

In the absence of such belief

and of grounds for such belief he

had no power to make the removal directions and they

Since in making his decisions

not to consider the asylum applications, the secretary of

state had clearly believed that

valid removal directions would

be given, it seemed to his Lordship that the decisions

refusing to consider the asylum

into account what ought to have been taken into account.

Solicitors: Winstanley-Bur-

would therefore be quashe

as that they had visas.

ule 2 of the 1971 Act?

vere invalid.

# Coroner justified in not calling RUC men

In the McK Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Templeman, Lord Ackner, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle

(Speeches March 8) Coroners rules in Northern ireland providing that a person suspected of causing the death, or charged with or likely to be charged with an offence relating to it should not be compelled to give evidence at an inquest were not beyond the powers of the enabling Act. The House of Lords allowed

an appeal by the Attorney General for Northern Ireland from the decision of the Northern Ireland Court of Appeal (Sir Brian Hutton, Lord Chief Jus-tice, Lord Justice O'Donnell and Lord Justice Kelly) in December 1988 to allow an appeal by the respondent. Mrs Eleanor McKerr, from Mr Justice Carswell, who, in November 1988, had declined, on Mrs McKerr's application for ju-dicial review, to set aside the decision of the Coroner for Armagh, Mr J. H. S. Elliott, to admit the written statements of

three persons in evidence. Mr Brian Kerr, QC and Mr Nicolas Hanna, QC (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the Anomey General; Mr Reginald Weir, QC and Mr Seamus Treacy (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for Mrs McKerr.

LORD GOFF said that the inquest had opened on November 14, 1988, at Craigavon Courthouse before the coroner and a jury into the deaths of

The undisputed cause of their deaths had been that they had been killed by shots fired by members of the Royal Ulster widow of one of those killed.

Three members of the RUC (referred to as A, B and C) had been charged with, tried for and acquitted of the murder of other of the deceased men before the inquest. At a preliminary meeting on October 27, 1988, the coroner

had told those present, including legal representatives of the interested parties including Mrs McKerr, that A, B and C did not, as persons suspected of causing the deaths of the deceased and having been charged with an offence relating to one of

those deaths, wish to give evidence at the inquest. At the opening of the inquest, he had informed the jury that he proposed to admit in evidence written statements made by A, B and C relating to the circum-

had been shot. Objection to that course had n made on behalf of Mrs McKerr, who had then sought to challenge the coroner's decision by way of judicial review.

stances in which the deceased

His Lordship said that he accepted that the Home Sec-Her principal argument was that paragraphs (2) and (3) of rule 9 of the Coroners (Practice and Procedure) Rules (Northern Ireland) (S R & O (NI) 1963 No 199), were ultra vires and that accordingly A, B and C were witnesses who could and should be comm inquest and give evidence.

reason had been suggested for him to believe that the ap-Rule 9 provided: shall be obliged to answer any question tending to incriminate If the Home Secretary did himself, and, where it appears to the coroner that a witness has believe that, then such belief had no basis so far as the evidence before his Lordship been asked such a question, the coroner shall inform the witness which the secretary of state that he may refuse to answer.

"(2) Where a person is suspected of causing the death, or has been charged with or is likely to be charged with an offence relating to the death, he shall not be compelled to give

"(3) Where a person mentioned in paragraph (2) offers to give evidence the coroner shall inform him that he is not obliged to do so, and that such evidence may be subject to cross-examination."

The 1963 Rules had been made by the Ministry of Home Affairs in purported exercise of In those circumstances those decisions would also be powers in section 36(1)(b) of the Coroners Act (Northern Ireland) 1959 providing that it considered with reference to its

Chief Justice, "regulate the practice and procedure at or in connection with inquests and post-mortem craminations". Mrs McKerr contended that paragraphs (2) and (3) of rule 9 were ultra vires in that they did

not regulate "practice and The Court of Appeal reversing the judge, had referred to the "clear and well established prociple of law that, with a few energic and limited exceptions. every person is a competent

witness and that, again with a few specific and limited exceptions, every competent withers is a compellable witness". In their opinion, paragraphs (2) and (3) of rule 9 consututed a major departure from the general law relating to the compellability of witnesses, which applied to coroners as to other courts. In so doing, they purported to change substantive law and did not merely regulate

ingly, they were ultra wires the making authority. The court had further held that they were ultra vires as being inconsistent with section 17(1) of the 1959 Act. In considering the question in the appeal, it was important to

practice or procedure. Accord-

bear in mind that a coroner's inquest was an inquisitorial process: see R v South London Coroner, Ex parte Thompson (The Times July 9, 1982). The coroner had the conduct

of the proceedings. In particular, it was for him to decide whether a witness should be summoned to give evidence. It was, however, with all

respect to the Court of Appeal, misleading, in the context of a coroner's inquest, to describe the compellability of a witness, Constabulary on November 11, as they had done, as an "im-1982. Mrs McKerr was the portant common law right". Such language was reminis

cent of civil proceedings and of the right of a party to such proceedings to cause a subpocesa to be issued to compel the dance of a witness In the context of an inquest, the compellability of a witness was essentially a power (now statutory: sections 17 and 20 of the 1959 Act) that rested in the

coroner himself. It was difficult to think of any witnesses who would not be so compeliable, apart from those who enjoyed an immunity from compellability by statute (such

as diplomatic or consular

It must also be very rare, at an inquest, for questions of competence to arise, given that at an inquest there was no accused person, the inquest being directed solely towards the ascertaining of certain facts. In practical terms, the coro-

ner's power of compulsion extended, as section 17 provided, to any witness whom he thought necessary to attend. ...

It followed, therefore, that what rule 9(2) did was not to interfere with a substantive right but rather to restrict, in certain specified circumstances, the exercise of a power vested in coroners to compel witnesses to give evidence at an inquest. The question for decision was

whether rule 9(2) could properly "(1) No witness at an inquest regulated the practice and procedure at or in connection with

What was meant by "practice and procedure" must to some extent, depend on the context in which the expression was used. His Lordship doubted

whether, in coroners' inquests as terial distinction could be drawn between "practice" and "procedure": see per Lord Justice Lush in Poyser v Minors ((1881) 7 QBD 329, 333).

The mere fact that rules restricted what would otherwise be the unfettered power of a coroner to conduct an inquest did not, in his Lordship's opinion, prevent them from being rules that regulated practice and procedure, nor did the mere fact that a rule restricted the power of a coroner as to the evidence

The text of rule 9(2) had to be

death, or having been charged with or being likely to be charged with an offence relating to the death. In that connection, regard should also be had to rule 13(1),

which provided that where a coroner was informed that a person had been charged with murder or manslaughter or one of certain other criminal ofcaces concerned with wrong fully causing or bring concerned with the death of the deceased, he should, in the absence of reason to the contrary, adjourn the request until after the

That had the effect that a coroner's inquest deferred to such criminal proceedings. Whether there had at any tune

been a practice in coroners inquests in Ireland not to compel persons to gave evidence who now fell within the category specified in rule 9(2) was not clear; see In re Rearden (f1873) Ir LT 193) and In re Morsh ((1874) & Ir LT 1). If, however, any such practice

the proposition that an accused person was not bound to give evidence at his trial, and therefore that it would be oppressive to place a person who was suspected of causing a person's death, even more one who was likely to be charged with his death, in the position where he privilege against scil-incrimination at a coroner's inquest, or that the witness's evidence was a matter for consideration by the criminal courts, to which the roner's inquest had to defer). his Lordship would not have hesitated to describe it as a rule of practice or procedure as opposed to a rule of substantive

It was true that the effect of such a practice would be that the coroner's power to compel a witness to give evidence at an inquest would to that extent be inhibited, but here there would be no question of depriving a party to civil intration of a substantive right, nor would there be any question of creating a new category of privilege, or of expanding an existing privilege, as a matter of general law.

There would simply be a rule of practice or procedure in coroners' inquests that had the effect that at such inquests certain persons were not to be put in a position where they were compelled to have resort to the privilege against self-

For the like reasons, rule 9(2), and the accompanying rule 9(3), no more than rules of practice or procedure, applicable in coroners inquests in Northern Ireland.

True it was that, under rule 7(1), any properly interested any witness at an inquest; not only, however, did that rule presuppose that the witness in question was a witness at the inquest, but it had to be read part of the same body of rules. The Court of Appeal had further held that paragraphs (2) and (3) of rule 9 were ultra vires

tion 17(1) of the 1959 Act. However, all that section 17(1) did was to confer on the coroner power to issue summonses for witnesses whom he thought necessary to attend the

For the reasons that his Lordship had given, he could not see that the mere fact that paragraphs (2) and (3) of rule 9 imposed a restriction on that power with regard to certain categories of persons prevented those paragraphs from regulat-For those reasons, substan-tially the same as those of the

the appeal. Lord Keith, Lord Temple-Jauncey agreed.
Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor M. Birnberg & Co for Madden &

aga House, Jus

### Court should have allowed statement taken by police inspector in judge's drug smuggling trial promptly and responsibly re-knowledge of the matters exhaustive definition of the ported those matters to the described; and that the confes-word "record". In plain lan-. a statement contained in had recently married. He and knowledge of the matters exhaustive definition of the described; and that the confessors were abroad and could not be brought here to give evidence. In plain language, the documents were part of the record of a criminal evidence and thus the interests of justice. 4 Judge Slot erred in holding that the duty was one to record of consequently the trial judge.

Regina v Iqbal

Before Lord Justice Watkins,
Mr Justice Nolan and Mr

68 . . . a statement contained in it shall not be given in evidence . . . without the leave of the

A civil judge of the first class in Lahore appealed successfully against conviction of being fraudulent evasion of the pro-hibition on importation of a The Court of Appeal held that

the verdict was rendered unsafe and unsatisfactory because the trial judge ruled, under section 68 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, against which, if believed, would have exonerated the appellant. In a reserved judgment the

court allowed the appeal of Syed Mohammed Jaffri Iqbal, aged 38, against conviction in July 1988 after a six-day trial at Guildford Crown Court (Judge Slot and a jury) for importing sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and recommended for deportation.

Section 68 provides: "(1)...a be admissible . . . as evidence of any fact stated therein . . . if — (a) the document . . . forms part of a record compiled by a person had, or may reasonably be supposed to have had, personal knowledge of the matters dealt

Paragraph 2 in Part I of Schedule 3 to the 1984 ACL which supplements section 68, provides: Where (a) a document setting out the evidence which a person could be expected to give as a witness has been prepared for the purpose of any pending or contemplated proceedings: and (b) it falls nihin subsection (1) of section court, and the court shall not give leave unless it is of the opinion that the statement ought to be admitted in the interests of justice..." Paragraph 7 provides: "In

estimating the weight, if any be attached to the statement resumstances from which any drawn as to the accuracy otherwise of the statement and, in particular -- (a) to the question whether or not the person who supplied the information from which the record containing the statement did so contemporaneously with the facts dealt with in the information..."

Mr Paul Purnell, QC, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Austen Issard-Davies for the

MR JUSTICE WARD, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant arrived at stan in August 1987 carrying three suitcases. The heroin was concealed in false bottoms of two of them. The only issue for the jury was whether he knew the drugs were in the stutcases. When arrested the appellant responded indignantly and

when interviewed he made no The defence was the absolute denial of knowledge of the Sawar and Azhar who were in presence of the drugs, it being dispute over the drvision of opportunity for someone else to have concealed them. He gave a full account of himself.

Kingdom because his brother

He wished to visit the United bottom.

his servant, Sarwar, purchased two new suitcases in the market two days before departure. They were taken back to the house by the servant and left in the box room until packed by the serappellant's wife.

She wife gave evidence about storage and packing of the suitcases. A number of people passed through the box room and many knew of the intended visit to the United Kingdom. In particular her husband's brother-in-law, Azhar, who knew about the trip, was a frequent visitor to the house. Late in December, the servant

Sawar was dismissed and after his dismissal Azhar had not visited again. The jury retired for just under three hours and returned a

Mr Puruell submitted that the conviction was rendered unsafe and unsatisfactory because the trial judge refused to allow in evidence under section 68 an affidavit and signed statement of an inspector of police in Lahore and the accompanying confession statements of the servant Sawar and the brother-

would have completely exonerated the appellant. That ruling, he submitted, denied the appellant the opportunity to place before the jury evidence that, on December 19, 1987 the appellant's wife and another were witnesses to a fight outside his home between money due to them for switching suitcases and substituting ones in which the herom had

police authority and a criminal nvestigation began. Sawar and Azhar were arrested and made full confessions to Inspector Azhar confessed that he

ught identical suitcases, gave them to the dealer in heroin in Lahore, who concealed the drugs. Thereupon Azhar effected the substitution in the expectation that one way or another the dealer's associa in England would successfully recover the suitcases. When seen by the servant

making that switch, Azhar threatened Sawar with violence if he revealed what had hap-pened. Sawar began to black-mail him, which led to the altercation witnessed by the appellant's wife. Sawar confirmed that he had

observed the exchange of suit-cases, that he was threatened with a pistol but was promised some financial rew was slow in being paid. Both men were averring that

the appellant had no knowledge of what had been done to his suitcases. The inspector's statement was silent as to the fate of the arrested men, but it was the appellant's case that they had absconded in breach of their conditions of bail and that their wbereabouts were unknown.

His Lordship reviewed the statutory provisions and said that the trial judge gave careful consideration to R v Martin 1988] I WLR 655) and held that the document was written by the inspector who was writing down the confessor's words: that he was under a duty to write

In the trial judge's judgment.

compiling a record within the understood it, that is, a contemporaneous record kept by a person acting in the perfor-mance of a duty to record as things occurred the facts and events at the time of their

He, therefore, refused to imit that evidence. Mr Purnell challenged that finding. His Lordship said that the

courts had been careful not to give an exhaustive definition of record". Having reviewed the on to say that their Lordships had, at all times had at the forefront of their minds the dangers adverted to by the trial judge which would arise from liberal an admission of such evidence in such cases as the present.

However, as a matter of which they were now sought to construction of the 1984 Act, be admitted, which was the their Lordships had concluded 1 The confession statements

were documents which formed part of a "record" as their Lordships interpreted the word. It was a record because it was a compilation of facts supplied by those with direct knowledge of the facts which was preserved in writing or other permane form, in order that it was not evanescent and which would serve as an original source or memorial or register of those facts and thus be evidence of investigation into an of dealing in drugs. They were as much part of the police records as would be the occurrence book in which the

said to him across the counter of 2 The record was compiled by the inspector in the execution of his duty in the occupation in which he was engaged and so fell within paragraph 2 of Schedule

3 His duty to record the facts supplied to him arose independently of the issues which were raised far away from him in the crown court. True it might be that the taking of the stater arose in the execution of his duty to prepare a case which would or might lead to a criminal prosecution, but not

The records were not created for the purpose of the trial in governing limitation in Martin and in R v Cunningham (The Times March 24, 1989).

It was not, in their Lordships' judgment, anomalous to hold that a confession taken by a police officer was admissible but one taken by a defendant's solicitor was not. Without seeking in any way to

impugn the integrity of the solicitor, they saw that the very independence of the recording officer, who was performing his separate duty at one remove or that he was under a duty to write down those words; that the been concealed in the fase bottom.

The appellant's wife had that was under a duty to write down those words; that the was under a duty to write facts and thus be evidence of the transaction to the revidence into documentary form for the sole purpose of its introduction into a specific form for the sole purpose of its sequently put their hand.

In saying that, their Lordships introduction into a specific criminal trial, as a small but the United Kingdom and it was and Excise.

contemporaneous facts, that is,
"a duty to record as they occur facts and events at the time of their occurrence". In so bolding he no doubt

relied on a passage in Martin (at p664). The judgment in that case, however, focused on the nature of the duty of the recording officer, not the nature of the facts he was recording. Their Lordships very much attempting to define "record" in the way the trial judge did. Section 68 contained no such limitation. On the contrary, paragraph 7 of Schedule 3 made it plain that

there was no such limitation to the admissibility of, as opposed to the weight to be given to, the evidence. Weight would be affected by the question "whether or not the

person who supplied the information from which the record containing the statement was compiled did so contemporaneously with the occurrence or existence of the facts dealt with in that information". That paragraph clearly recognized that facts recorded at the time of their occurrence

were more likely to be accurately recorded and so more reliable than facts recorded long after their occurrence. 5 The information supplied to the inspector was supplied by persons who had, or might reasonably be supposed to have had personal knowledge of the

7 Consequently the trial judge

was wrong to conclude that the statement of the inspector and the confessions it exhibited were inadmissible in evidence in law. Had he correctly directed have borne in mind that the appellant, through his solicitors, had disclosed those matters to the prosecution some six months or so before the trial, giving ample opportunity for the prosecution to investigate the circumstances and gather such evidence as they could to cast doubt on the credibility and consistency of the information. An officer of the department of Customs and Excise did visit Pakistan, but with what result their Lordships did not know. There seemed not to be any good reason why the trial judge should have exercised his dis-

cretion to exclude the statement The information set out in the documents went to the heart of the defence and, notwithstanding some features of the appellant's case which their Lordships found curious, they held that the jury's verdict was rendered unsafe and unsatisfactory and the appeal was allowed.

Lest the unscrupulous seized on the present judgment to manufacture evidence to per-vert the course of justice, they were reminded that documentary evidence in criminal proceedings was now governed by Part II of the Civil Justice Act 1988 which, stated broadly, would admit certain business or professional documents unless the interests of justice required

Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs

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# fied in Martin aims to take a step up the rankings

Everett "Big Foot" Martin, gone down we would have the only man to go the distance with the new-look ing him on points." George Foreman, arrived in London yesterday to take on Gary Mason, the British heavyweight champion, at the Albert Hall next Wednesday.

Although named Big Foot after the North American version of the Abominable Snowman, there is little abominable about the softsooken Texan, except perhaps his appetite. Big Foot likes to eat. Even if he might not be able to match Mason's weight of punch, he will certainly be the Englishman's equal in bodyweight. The 5ft 11in cruiserweight weighs 235lbs. He said: "I was a middleweight, then a light-heavy, then a cruiserweight, then a

Boxing Foreman was like facing a legend, for when Martin, aged 25, was 10 years old, Foreman was world heavyweight champion. "It was scary fighting a legend," Martin said. Though the big man dropped Martin in the eighth round, he could not keep him down.

man told him to stay down. "'Don't get up, stay down', Foreman told him," Savannah said. Which made Martin jump up and come straight fessional back at Foreman. "If he hadn't knockouts.

won because Everett was beat-

Strangely enough, on my television set, Martin looked little more than a durable journeyman. He was slower even than Foreman and afforded him good target prac-tice. Mason should have no difficulty finding him

Savannah claimed that the unrated Big Foot has come to London to take a big step up the rankings at Mason's expense. But his record of 27 wins and eight defeats does not bear out Savannah's

Martin was knocked out by Johnny Du Plooy, of South Africa, and stopped by Tony Willis. Du Plooy is not the heaviest of punchers and Willis is little more than a lightheavyweight. Willis was demolished in five rounds by Dennis Andries, of Hackney. ● The Olympic champion, Lennox Lewis, aims to continue his rise up the heavyweight professional rankings with a win against an American, Mickey Cohen, at Gates-According to Willie Savan-head Leisure Centre on March nah, Martin's manager, Foresupporting bout on the Glenn McCrory-Jeff Lampkin world IBF championship bill, Cohen has won 26 of his 40 pro-fessional fights, with 24

### **TENNIS**

# Capriati recovers in dramatic style

Although Jenniser Capriati dropped a set to Claudia Porwik, the Australian Open semi-finalist, she still reached the third round of the Virginia Slims of Florida with a 7-5, 0-6, 6-2 victory. Mary Joe Fernandez, playing her first match since competing in the Austra-lian Open final, also struggled, having to save two match points minst Nicole Provis before inning 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Both were matches of high quality, which was rather surprising considering the conditions. Capriati, from the razzmatazz ding her opening match, began in spectacular form, serving and volleying with con-fidence. In the first few games, at least, memories of her stunning performance at the Wightman Cup were revived.

With both players committed to attack, the rallies were short and often dramatic. Canciati. using her forehand more often than in her previous match, matched Porwik in challenging from the net, and then stole a vital break in the twelfth game

to claim the opening set.

Porwik responded in the second set by rushing the net even more and volleyed powerful foreband winners that offered She introduced the occasional drop shot, too, with some success, and it was vital then that Capriati stopped the mo-mentum as the third set got under way.
Indeed, she stayed positive

and showed a maturity beyond her 13 years. It was she then who got the vital break, for 4-2, after saving three break points herself in the previous game.

Porwik hit two overheads that were executed well enough to beat many opponents, but Capriati met them with first a cross-court backhand winner and then a suberbly struck backhand down the line and victory was assured.

Fernandez was up a set and 4 0 before Provis responded with a performance that must match the best of her career. Fernandez Australian repeatedly hit the sidelines with a most formidable forehand, and only claimed victory by taking advantage of a weak second serve on her first match point.

match point.

RESULTS: Second round: H Sukova (Cz)
bt R Simpson (Can), 6-1, 8-3; J Caprish
(US) bt C Ponvik (WG), 7-5, 0-6, 6-2; L
Glédenisister (Paru) bt A Grossman (US),
6-2, 3-6, 6-2; J Novotna (Cz) bt T
Whisinger (US), 6-0, 6-3; N Tauziat (Fr) bt
S Marin (US), 6-2, 6-1; J Wheener (Aus) bt X
S Fulco (Arg), 7-5, 6-2; H Cloffi (US) bt A
Smith (US), 2-6, 6-3; 7-6; H Mandikova
(Aus) bt N Hermann (Fr), 6-3, 6-0; R Reggi
(0) bt J Haisterd (Fr), 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. A Costzer
(SA) bt S Hamita (NG), 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; A
Cavaidon (US) bt P Louis-Harper (US), 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; M Fernandez (US) bt N Provis
(Aus), 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

### Furore as Agassi quits US Davis Cup squad

Whether by design or chance, Andre Agassi seems incapable of avoiding controversy. No sooner had he beaten Jimmy Arias 6-1, 7-6 in a routine match in the second round of the Newsweek Cup than his postmatch press conference turned into a long and complicated explanation of why he was not going to play in the Davis Cup for the United States against Czechoslovakia in Prague later zechoslovakia in Prague later

because just two days before, the American captain, Tom Gorman, had sat in the same marquee and announed that he had selected Agassi and Brad Gilbert to play singles against the Czechoslovaks and that both

had agreed to play.

This was true — on Monday. Then Agassi discovered that another possible choice, Aaron Gorman had thought

ein, was not as injured as Well, I have not been selected for the first round against

agreed to step in, even though I was afraid I wouldn't be at my best. When I discovered Aaron

best. When I discovered Aaron was fit, I realized it would be better it I stepped down."

RESULTE: Second round (US unless stated): 8 Becker (WG) bt J Sinchez Vicario (Sp), 7-6, 6-3. 6 inantisevic (Yug) bt F Clavel (Sp), 5-2, 6-4. J Berger of G Forget Fr., 6-2, 7-5; B Galbert bt N Kronn (Swe), 6-4, 6-2, A Agasel bt J Arias, 6-1, 7-6; J Courier bt K Jones, 6-2, 6-3; A Krickstein bt B Dyies (Aus), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; A Krickstein bt B Dyies (Aus), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; S Broguera (Sp) bt B Pasrea, 7-6, 7-5; E Sanchez Vicario (Sp) bt S Messucka (Japan), 6-0, 6-3; D Cahill (Aus) bt C van Rensburg (SA), 6-1, 6-3; M Schapers (Noth) bt K Curren (US), 7-9, 6-4; H Stoff (Jastral) bt J Fleurian (Fr), 6-3, 6-3; J Pugh (US) bt 7 Mesyctiv (US), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; R Reneberg (US) bt P Sampras (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

### SCHOOLS CRICKET

# **Cumnor House's Australian class**

By Barry Trowbridge

Cumnor House, a preparatory school in South Croydon, flew from Heathrow to play a month's cricket in Australia. Any trip to foreign parts makes the adrenalin flow in the young but for the boys of Cumnor House, aged between 10 and 13, this adventure will provide the opportunity to both savour life on the other side of the world and develop their

sporting prowess, and hopefully go some way to re-establishing the reputation of English cricket

in the eyes of their oldest rivals. For if nothing else, the boys of

One of the most ambitious sporting tours of 1990 began yesterday when 14 boys from Martyn Cook, a former Surrey second XI player and the team coach (and sometime English master), will be travelling with the party, as will Duncan White, the headmaster, and four other adults. A group of parents keen to follow their sons' progress is meeting up with the

squad in Sydney. Well aware that "Australian boys at this age seem to hit the ball a lot harder than we do - so we might be in trouble in limited-over games". White is anxious that the tour starts well when his boys meet Knox Preparatory School in the first match, next Thursday. With a Last summer, the school's XIs school motto of "Time Tells

All", it is clear, however, that for the boys of Cumnor House the next four weeks will provide a lot more than victories (or perhaps even defeats) on the playing fields of a foreign land.

Travel, they say, broadens the mind; what better opportunity than this for the boys of Cumnor House?

CURROR HOUSE SQUAD: P McDonnell (cspt), D Sales (vice-capt), B Casifield, M Dawion, A Dracculis, R Date, N Jarvis, S Lamptin, N Lee, 7 Lee, M Love, A Monger, J Parley, D Robinson,

ITINERARY: Hisrob 15: Knox Prep School; 18: Barker College Prep; 18: The Knox's School, Parametic; 21: Sydney C of E (82; 22: Knox GS U-13e; 24: Knox Prep School; 28: Camberra GS U-13e; 28: Stots Prep School; 28: Camberra GS U-13e; 28: Stots Prep School; 28: Trinky GS U-13e; 29: Stots Prep School; 29: Trinky GS U-13e; 29: Stots Prep School; 29: Trinky GS U-13e; 29: Stots Prep School; 20: Stots

# To each Fusilier there comes his own sporting challenge

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 9 1990



Running for regimental pride: Colonel Shervington, with the support of mascot, faces up to the daunting challenge of the London Marathon on the steps of the Tower of London

# Benn's former CO tackles the runner's summit

By Michael Coleman the ring in Miami on April 29 to challenge Done Donella to challenge Doug Dewitt for the World Baxing Organis-ation middleweight title, it will be only five years since Fu-silier Bean's commanding officer in Northern Ire are into full-time boxing. learn that his CO, Color

him to take the It might surprise Benn to Peter Shervington, will be facing his own sporting summit a week before the title contest, for Shervington is one of the 12 Times/Unisys fund ners in the ADT London Marathea on April 22. Benn had served five years with the First Battalion, Royal

ADT London Marathon Appeal **YAYMINAY** 

served with me at Minden. ere we moved to Ballykelly.

From Ray Robinson

Stranda, Norway

As the World Cup gears up for the final events of the 1989-90 season, shadows of discontent cast doubts over the future of

Alpine racing in its present format. The national team structure and amateur status

which have been the basis of the

competition since its inception

in 1968 are under threat because of the commercial realities of

mounting television-oriented races in the 1990s. World Cup skiing has failed to

move with the demands of sponsors, equipment suppliers and an increasingly sophis-ticated television audience which forms the lifeblood of

modern winter sports. These factors, combined with the financial deficit created by two

consecutive winters of poor snow and the failure of the

(FIS), the governing body, to adapt to change have created the present mood.

him go. He got out pretty quick because we did not enforce the strict terms of the engages

Within a year, Bean was mateur Boxing Association tampion and turned pro-"And carning a lot more

Shervington said. ondon) at the regiment's endquarters in the Tower of ace race. His object is

than his former CO.

relief." e quality of life. As chairman of the Fusilier

Aid Society and, through his long tours abroad, witness of the sufferings brought about by war, Shervington is aware of the many bereaved families and maimed soldiers, whose need goes beyond the re-sources provided by the State.

"Then there's Group Cap-tain Leonard Cheshire's fund to raise a fiver for every life lost by war this century - it rould come to £500 million, I think. I'll be running for that, too, it's the World War mefund for disaster

Shervington, as a pro-essional soldier, defended his work. "People blame soldiers for killing, but often we are as ocent as civilians. It's us who are called in to fight the

As a Bath resident, local

SKIING: COMMERCIALISM CASTS DOUBTS OVER WORLD CUP AS AN OLYMPIC CHAMPION CELEBRATES

tion in available finance forces

projects, though not entirely confined to Britain, absorb Abbey, Canon Richard Askew, has two projects, one Fund for orphaus in Ethiopia the worked there, the other Fountain House, Bath, for severely disabled children."

Foundation - aimed at raising the profile of the game in the area - and Bath rugby club's supportive link with Steaua Bucharest, whose captain, Florica Murarin, was killed in the December rising, will also benefit from the tireless Shervington's London route

"I'm aiming to run at least half as fast as the winner. I am not experienced in distance

confined to Britain, absorb each mile by reciting First him. "Our new rector at Bath Corinthians, chapter nine, verse 24." he said. The Times and Unisys, the

the St Matthew's Children's official ADT London Marathon computer service, hope that by featuring the efforts of our 12 fund runners we will help them find sponsorship. If The Bath Schools Cricket you wish to support one or stating your beneficiaries to The Times/Unisys London Marathon Appeal, Sports We will send on your

Unisys is offering a Unisys personal computer to the biggest fund raiser of our 12 and a jeroboam and magnum of running, but when the going second and third largest.

### **DRUGS IN SPORT**

### Campbell | Man-made winter of discontent tries new approach

By John Goodbody

Menzies Campbell, the Liberal Democrats MP for North-East Fife, has asked the Home Affairs Select Committee to investigate the problem of drugs in British

sport.
Campbell, his party's spokesman on sport, made his request after his failure to obtain a second reading for a Bill that would make it a criminal ofwould make it a criminal of-fence to possess anabolic ste-roids, the body-building drugs, unless the individual has a medical prescription. He said the power to compel witnesses to attend and to carry out a fullscale investigation.

He said: "For 100 long the

has been the subject of immueado and rumour, with the occasional revelation when sportsmen are caught. A thorough investiga-tion by the Home Affairs Select Committee would establish the true extent of drug-taking in sport, which I believe to be much greater than is generally

appreciated."
The Government has been prevaricating over adding the hormone drugs to the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971, despite re-peated statements that it was

intending to do so. The Sports Council, the Goveroment-financed organization, has agreed to a request from the British Amateur Weightlifters' Association to investigate the misuse of drugs in the sport. However, the Sports Council does not have the power to compel individuals to give evidence under oath, as has occurred in investigations in Australia and Canada.

The problem for the FIS is compounded by criticism of poor television coverage of events and a flaw in the established structure of races.
In the blue-ribbon event, the men's downhill, the leading 15 seeded racers draw their start positions on the eve of the race.
The remaining competitors run The remaining competitors run in a seeded order that is updated

FOOTBALL

Third division

Fourth division

Chester v Reading (7.45). Tranners v Wigan.....

Southend v Gittingham (7.45)... Stockport v Wrexham ......

OVERDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Norwick v Cheista.

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Shel-field v Castleford (at Doncaster).

Stranda (Reuter) — Bad weather ruled out practice for today's women's downhill here for the second successive day yesterday.

After a jury inspected the European s course for the event, Oyvin racers critical courses, the race secretary, body for all es, the race secretary.

said heavy snowfalls had made safe practice impossible. High winds also prevented training.
Officials decided ysterday
afternoon that the downhill would be postponed until tomorrow and a giant statom, trans-ferred from Candaachn, Spain, might not be run at all.

twice each winter according to results. This places media in-terest in only the top 15 skiers and makes sponsorship, like that of tennis, top heavy. Many argue that a basic change in the system could rejuvenate interest

system could represent enterest and revitalize a sport at risk of slipping from public favour. Many advocate a system whereby the racers have a minimum of two training runs, the second of which becomes a qualifier for the race. By selecting the 30 leading times in the qualifying event and holding a fresh draw for the race start positions, a television audience will have two events of interest, the qualifier and the race.

The FIS is under pressure from broadcasters and sponsors to consider the changes before

dwindling audiences and reduc-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

OTHER SPORT

SPORT ON TV

BASKETSALL: Screensport 11.45e 1.15per American Laegue: Eurosport 4pm: Live coverage of the European Co from Greece.

SCXING: Screensport 7-8-30sm and 11.30pm: Professional and Top Rank events from the United States.

CRICKET: Eurosport 1-2pm; West Indies v England: Highlights of the fourth one-day international from Guyana.

EUROSPORT MENU: Eurosport 8.30-

ATHLETICS: AAA Indoor champion

cnempionships (Linton). GYTHASTICS: National champion women (Carlot). TENAME.

The discontent in the present

structure is not confined to the media and race officials. The European season began with racers criticizing the organizing body for allowing events to go ahead under conditions of questionable safety. The decision to continue races on artificial snow, over terrain made hazardous by the lack of natural snow had immediate

Alberto Tomba's chances of world cup glory were dashed in the first super giant of the European season in Val d'Isère, France. A spectacular fall on the fastest section of the man-made restest section of the man-made course ended with him sustaining a broken shoulder, forcing him out of competition for the better part of the winter. The super giant in Sestrière in December claimed Marc Grardelli, of Luxembourg, last year's overall World Cup win-ner, who will not return to competition this season as a

result of his injuries.

The classic Val Gardena downhill race claimed four victims including three top 15 skiers, Giorgio Piantanida, of Italy, Gerhard Pfaffenbichler, of Austria and Peter Mueller, of Switzerland, all out for the season. By the time the FIS cancelled the remaining pre-Christmas races, 15 of the

FOOTBALL: Screensport 10-11.45am: Highlights of the Mariboro Cap: Eurosport 11am-12.30pm: World Cup highlights.

HANDBALL: Berosport 6-7pm: High of the World Championships

ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 7.30-9.30 National Hockey League.

FORD SIG REPORT: E

Only half of the scheduled

races have gone ahead in the pre-planned location due to the European snow drought, mak-ing this the worst World Cup season in its 21-year history. But the conditions have also created some of the closest race results for many years, with some new names forcing their way on to the winner's podium. In the final women's downhill

here - rescheduled for Saturday - any one of the top five contenders can win the title. Katrin Gutensohn-Knopf, of West Germany, the leader with 110 points, is only four points ahead of Petra Kronberger, her team-mate, and just 11 points separate the five leading

With only one race to complete the women's super-giant tour, Carol Merle, of France, on 74 points, looks set to secure her 74 points, looks set to secure ner first super-giant title and Anita Wachter, of Austria, has a commanding lead in the giant slalom overall points. Vreni Schneider, of Switzerland, returning from injury, looks set to retain the slalom title

in the men's events, Helmut commanding lead in the down-hill rankings with 131 points. Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, is second

# **Tomba** makes

no error

Geilo, Norway (Reuter) -Alberto Tomba, twice Olympic champion, hit top form since his return from injury to win the penultimate men's slalom of the Alpine World Cup season

The Italian, lying first after

the opening run, was helped when Armin Bittner, his chief rival, who has already taken the slaiom World Cup, fell after setting out on the second leg.

Tomba, who has a history of failing to finish the second run after being fastest in the first. had been determined to win again after being pipped for first place by Bittner in Veysonnaz, Switzerland, last weekend. He skied cleanly through the 66 gates of the second leg and clocked a total time of lmin 46.19sec on Geilo's gentle sia-

Tomba, who took the Calgary Olympic title in the slalom and giant slalom, had won only once before this season — in Water-ville Valley, United States. Michael Tritscher, of Austria, took only the second runner-up place of his career, 1.19sec behind Tomba, with Jonas Nilsson, of Sweden, celebrating his 27th birthday a day late by finishing third in 1:47.49.

### **GYMNASTICS**

### Mercer can claim title

Sarah Mercer, who reached the ineligible for the title because all round finals at last year's world championships at Stuttgart, attempts to winthe individnal title at the British championships starting at Craw-ley tonight. She will use a fresh beam routine and a new catchand-release move on the asymmetric bars.

Although Mercer, from Leatherhead, was the highest scorer at the 1989 event, she was

she had not qualified for British representation having been brought up in New Zealand, She will now challenge the cham-pion, Lisa Grayson, from Redcar. Two other strong contenders are Louise Redding, from Telford, and Lorna Mainwaring.

# Universities favourites

By Peter Tatlow The Combined Universities are

favourites to win the women's territorial championships at Chiswick this weekend. They include Mary McKnight, of Wales, and are captained jointly by the England players, Jane Burrell and Michelle Reynolds. Most of the other territories still have World Cup players roaming Australia. South are without Diane Stearn, Fiona

and the holders, East, are missing Rachel Keens. West, led by the England captain, Lois Richardson, have lost Sue Feather, Lindsey Mellstrom and Madeleine McDonagh, who has retired. Midlands are without Hall and Cullen.

ORDER OF PLAY: TOR

SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: First di-vision: Helitax v Wigen; Hull KR v St Helens; Leeds v Warrington; Sallord v Festherstone; Swinton v Widnes. Second division: Waltofield v Rochigate. TRY THIS Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

PARICFIELD BRITISH OFF-ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP: The first round of the Parkfield British off-road championship, designed to test the capability of four-whitel-drive vehicles over a variety of terrains, takes place on Sunday at Arena-Essex, near Thurrock.

The event, which opens this season's off-road championship, is expected to attract more than 80

expected to attract more than 80 vehicles and drivers, who will compete in six timed runs over a three-mile multi-terrain course. Andy Sargeant, winner of the 1989 championship, will return with his

Appleyard "Talk Okty" Buggy to attempt to retain the title. All proceeds of the meeting will be

donated towards the purchase of medical equipment to benefit the victims of road accidents and compatitors in the motor sport.

HOW TO GET THERE: The Arena, which provides ample car-parking space and safe viewing areas for spectators, is located just north of the Dartford Tunnel on the A1036. Racing will begin at 10am, with entrance fees of £4 for adults and £2 for children.

ICE SKATS4G: Eurosport 4-8pm and 10.30pm-3am, and C4 1.15-9pm: Figure skating: Live coverage of the World championables from Halifax, Nova MOBIL MOTOR SPORT MEWS: Eur 9-9-30am. MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 2:30-3:30pm ice Speedwey: Highlights of the World champleostlips from Assen, The Hatherlands.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9.30-11.30pm: Highlights of the NASCAR Goodweech 500 from Rockingham: Exercept 10-10.30pm: Highlights of For-mule One from the United States. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Streensport 5-6pm. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 8.30-10cm and 3.30-5pm: Highlights of Leads y

Wigan.

SIGNO: Eurosport 10-11am: Coverage of the men's states from Gello, Norway.

SPORT ON FRIDAY: BRC2 2-20-3pm: Figure sketing: Highlights of the World champlesships from Halifax, Canada: Footbalt: FA Cup sketh hound preview: Railying: Coverage of the Canal International Raily from the North Yorkshire Moors.

SURFING: Eurosport 12:30-1pm; Surfer megazine.
TENNES: Screensport 6-7,30pm: High-lights of the ATP Volvo International final from Memphia. **LACROSSE** 

# Simon Barnes tries to discover the secret of the McLaren team's much envied domination Dennis in pursuit of excellence

hen the Michelan-gelo Pietà was vandalized, Salvador Dali shrugged and asked, what didwe expect? Great art has always inspired great passions.

Great success of any kind excites great passions, often as destructive as those that animated the mad axeman of St Peter's. This is as true on the infinitely trivial stage of sport as it is anywhere else.

Sport is supposed to be about the pursuit of excellence: at times it seems that sport's purpose is to create opportunities for the excellent to raise themselves far enough above the parapet to be shot down. One thinks of that odd quasimartyr, George Best, of course: also of such contrary and often self-destructive people as Ian Botham and Geoff Boycott

In motor racing, if you seek excellence, if you seek sustained success, you go to McLaren. And you find a company that has been the subject of concerted attack from, it seems sometimes, the entire sport of Formula One motor racing. Mostly, these attacks have been aimed at the world's fastest driver, Avrton Senna.

McLaren have been the team no one can keep up with. After 15 wins from 16 races in 1988, they won 10 and both the drivers' and contructors' championships again last season. Quentin Crisp said: Never try to keep up with the Joneses. It's much cheaper to drag them down to your level." Perhaps that is what has been behind such things as the disqualification of Senna after winning the Japanese Grand Prix last season and the winter-long row about whether he would be allowed to compete at all

The man in charge at McLaren is Ron Dennis. With four of the last six constructors' titles, he is at the pinnacle of his sport. But he is an oddly deceptive man. You would walk by him in the street a dozen times; in the pit lane you would ask him to point out the team boss of McLaren. His manner is extremely ordinary: one of the most deceptive fronts in sport, quite clearly, yet his is not a mask assumed for his own

purposes.
"The philosophy here is that we everybody who works for the company to do his part, to make his contribution to our common objective. This is, winning, winning each and every race. Everything that distracts from this aim detracts

The secret of McLaren is that there is no secret. Boring really: they are just very, very good and very, very meticulous. Most Formula One workshops look clean enough to eat off: the McLaren workshop looks clean enough for the performance of a triple bypass operation.

All teams plan ahead: McLaren simply plan longer and more clearsightedly. Some say that the 1989 success was planned eight and more plans for the distant future as fluid, slowly solidifying as they approach in time. Dennis is not charismatic and inspirational: he seems, instead. almost infinitely capable. And he runs what a colleague described to me as the most professional organization in any sport anywhere in the world.

"Attention to detail, a commitment to quality . . . this adds up. It represents an advantage, and success comes from there. It is more complex than this, of course. And people try to copy you. If they are extremely efficient at this, the best they can ever be is the same as you



World Championship Formula One season that starts in the United

- that means, the same, but with a time delay. Even if they copy you perfectly, you still have an edge, so long as you haven't stood still. Copy-cat engineering is a trait in many grand prix teams, but that will never put you in a competitive situation. You must go your own route. This is not an easy thing to

States this weekend

"It has always been our policy to leave it quite late to build a new car for the season. That way, we have the maximum amount of benefit from the research and development programme. That makes your overall performance in the year higher, but this doesn't necessarily show right at the start. It is in the new car

but it has not been realized.
"We are very confident that certain areas of the new car are better than last year — aerodynamics, gear selection, a few other things - and by Imola [the third race of the season] we should be able to open the gap again, and be as competitive . as we have been."

Actually, the McLaren cars have not been competitive at all. They have run away with virtually everything. That is the trouble, in fact. On the rare occasions they have not won, the result has been greeted with howls of delight: this is "good for motor racing".

"Look in other areas of sport," Dennis said. "If any team or individual makes it look easy, then everybody thinks it is easy. It is not. It is actually quite difficult. The more complex the equation, the more difficult it is: and motor racing is very complex indeed. In most sports, success is directly related to personal commitment. But motor racing relies on so many other "And now there is a whole

political area in which people are more than happy to see us weakened. I have no objection to being beaten - it inspires me and everyone in the company to succeed next time. But we can't reduce our performance so that others can

Dennis came into motor sport as a mechanic, which is rather as if a top racehorse trainer had entered his profession by "doing his two" as a stable lad. "It was a rich man's sport 25 years ago, and the only way to get his hands dirty. I think I progressed reasonably well," Den-

Not bad, I suppose. Dennis runs the McLaren team, owns 40 per cent of the McLaren group, which includes an electronics company, a marketing company, a PR operation (which includes a rival team, Tyrrell, on its client list), and a firm that will produce a Mclaren production sports car in two or three years.

The thing we fear most in motor racing is self-destruction," Dennis said. The tensions between the two Mclaren drivers, Senna and Prost, filled newspapers for a year. It



Man at the pinnacle: Dennis amid the bardware that makes McLaren Formula One's most feared force ended when Prost, winner of the going to make Ayrton or anyone success in sport. The tragedy of

year, stormed off to Ferrari declaring that Senna was given a better car, Ali very odd.

"It was not a productive environment," Dennis said. "A result of the lack of meaningful competition outside, conflicting personalities within, and my inability to control those personalities." The attacks on Senna from the FISA, the governing body of the sport, and from its autocratic president, Jean-Marie Balestre, have coloured the McLaren team's view of human

"I think democracy will win through in the end, but we're not cause. It is all an appalling waste of time, and it deeply hurts me to be associated with anything that has a detrimental effect on the sport.

"But now our game plan is to become more focused — not blinkered - on our objective, not to be distracted by anything that might weaken our ability to succeed. I see no reason why teams should have to go through a period of uncompetitiveness. Uncompetitiveness is the result of bad planning and bad management, not bad luck.

There is a tremendous naivety about people's perception of what it takes to maintain a position of is that they love to build people up and then knock them down. I don't know why there is so much destructive force in human beings and in organizations.

'If everybody worked in a positive manner, everything would be better, life would be better. There is so much energy wasted on things that are quite clearly destructive."

### TOMORROW

John Blunsden previews the season and David Miller reports from Phoenix

### RUGBY UNION: THREE HOME UNIONS PREPARE TO STAND IN THE WAY OF REWARDING PLAYERS FOR THEIR ENDEAVOURS

### Last year profit is NZ record

Wellington (AFP) - The New Zealand Rugby Football Union showed a record surplus of NZ \$1.15 million (about £410,700) in 1989, Russ 2410,700) in 1989, Russ Thomas, the chairman, said yesterday. The figure was up from the 1988 figure of NZ \$800,000, and a 1987 sur-plus of just NZ \$486. On overseas tours, the visit of Amenting resulted in a deficit of

Argentina resulted in a deficit of NZ \$118,676. It was offset by a profit of NZ \$325,247 from the tour by France a month earlier The surplus from the one-off Bledisloe Cup match between Australia and New Zealand at Auckland in August was NZ \$186,903.

Meanwhile, Mike Moore, the New Zealand minister for foreign affairs and trade, has criticized Murray Pierce, the former New Zealand inter-national, for deciding to play in South Africa this year (AP reports).

Moore reiterated the oppo-

sition of the New Zealand Government to sporting ties with South Africa. "I have no doubt that Pierce is well aware of the Government's position,

Pierce, a former All Black lock, who retired from international competition last month, plans to fly from his today. He will play for the Durban Collegians club, and for the Natal provincial team in the

• The dominance of England and Scotland in the five nations' championship this year has been confirmed in a "Five Nations XV" selected by the French sports newspaper, L'Equipe. Included are seven players from England and five from Scotland, but there is no place for Will Carling, the England captain. Carung, the Edgland Captain.

FIVE NATIONS XY: G Hastings (Scot), R
Undarwood (Eng), P Selfs (Fr), J Glacots
(Eng), P Lagisquet (Fr), R Andrew (Eng), R
Jones (Males), D Sole (Scot), L Arriery
(Fr), J Probyn (Eng), W Dooley (Eng), P
Ackford (Eng), W Stimmer (Eng), D White
(Scot), J Jeffrey (Scot).

# Professional approach to amateurism

change, but, from what we can
gather, the regulations
appertaining to amateurism
would appear, in some eyes, to
be immutable. It may be inferred from some corners that they are writ in tablets of stone: England, Scotland and Ireland are set to reject Sir Ewart Bell's recom-mendations and so deny the twothirds majority needed for

England are the prime movers. Are they, then, likely to bring their own suggestions to modify the existing regulations, or will they simply throw out the recommendations lock, stock, and harrel? Cards are being held along to the area. and barrel? Cards are being near close to the chest. What they would like the game to be in the future must be their guiding light, but in making their judgement, is it the past that will play the most prominent role?
For those who wish to pre-serve the amateur ideal as it

presently exists, and which has been inherited from some sup-posed golden age, it would appear that prominent figures on this great past in rugby rootball, but who are no longer with us, have been called to the football, but who are no los defend the cause.

The response can be a negative one. If the amateur regulations were to be changed in any way, so an argument constantly

By Michael Stevenson

The England 18 Group selectors

were provided with an opportu-nity to reconsider Baxendell, of

county season he played with a

skill, authority and intelligence which belied his years. Never-theless, Diprose, of London, and

Hodges, of Cornwall, have been

### Gerald Davies

nature.

pat forward goes, so-and-so (names might cause embarrass-ment to those still living) would turn in his grave. But, as someone who has been closely involved with the debate from the inside (and again names do not wish to be dropped, so delicate lies the land) now argues, it is not with those no longer with us the International Rugby Football Board should be concerned, but with the living.

Perhaps someone would care
to resurrect the name of
Crawford Findlay, a Scots ref-

eree at the beginning of the century. He had apparently something of a bee in his bonnet about Welsh rugby of the time.

The authors of the book Fields of Praise said that Findlay did not seem to appreciate the finer points of the Welsh game, "nor perhaps its structure, for he had informed the school teacher, Hys Gabe, at a dinner in 1903, that he was surprised that Wales selected miners, steelworkers, and policemen for their international teams, and sog-gested that these players should join the Northern Union'."

Cowley's magnificent season

ended with an uneasy 14-13

victory over Wirtal Grammar

School, but their reputation goes before them. Sides raise their

league player, is a joy to behold and their record of 19 wins from

20 games, with 690 points scored and just 127 conceded,

nity to reconsider Baxendell, or King's Macclesfield, for Saturday's group final trial at Nottingham High School after McCarthy was injured and McCarthy was injured and Stokes was sent off playing in Their style of play, which

seven-a-side tournaments.

Surprisingly, Baxendell did not earn selection for the North, and Cheshire's unbeaten

Their style of play, which reflects great credit on the coach, Clive Griffiths, the former Lianelli, Wales and rugby

The social distinctions that were apparent in England and Scotland did not apply to rugby in Wales. Even in Ireland, it seems, there were "observations which provoked immediate resentment and which were that the Welsh internationals were able to get into hetter condition. able to get into better condition

... being workmen".

There were class divisions which they clearly wished the amateur structure to uphold. So amateur structure to appear that the code of conduct of what an amateur rugby player should be, has its seeds in an attitude which would be thought of as

obnoxious these days.
Findlay might be echoing the feelings of his day, but someone would soon tweak his nose if he suggested as much today. The history of what is termed the amateur ethos may well have been a cavaller and clean-cut sort of thing. But it was not for everybody. They might even have preferred an exclusivity

lause written in.

If Sir Ewart Bell's recontendations were to mendations were to succeed, it is argued, another division would be created. That between the committee man, say, who does the work voluntarily, and the player who might get his finan-cial reward from book royalties, or whatever, though such rules would equally apply to the voluntary man. But if the admin-

ing their worst season for five years, but they still managed 16

wins from 20 matches and were

undoubtedly one of the best teams in Scotland. They were defeated by Loretto, George Watson's, Edinburgh Academy

Belmont Abbey's final figures

of 16 wins, four defeats and two draws is also very creditable,

especially as two of their losses

were against the powerful Gowerton Comprehensive

School and St Andrew's, Buenos

Millfield beat Christ College

Brecon 12-10 in the final of the Hereford Cathedral Marches

his efforts are, evaluates his on any tour less than 21 days, he contribution in the same way as the performer, then he ought financial disadvantage to him. the performer, then he ought really to think again. In its most basic form, sport could exist

Yet, several clubs in England re employing directors of rughy. Voluntary administrators have agreed this paid official. The Rughy Football Union itself seemingly approves this kind of thing. Yet they are set against players receiving what is still referred to "research for communications". referred to "reward for commudia work, and personal appearances. The fact is that they might choose to do these things in their own free time. What interest should there be

directors of coaching who, if they followed their brief in accomplishing their objectives and so ensured achievement, would demand more and more of the players' time. The club director of coaching gets £22,000 and a car. The international player is not even allowed, under present restricinterview for the timest of fees.

# Baxendell ignored by selectors for final trial

sevens tournament while the Mount St Mary's invitation sevens was won by the home school, who beat Pocklington 16-6 in the final.

King's Macclesfield rounded off a good season, in which they had 15 wins and a draw from 21 games, with a 24-0 win against Poynton High School and victory in the Cheshire 15-a-side tournament, beating Sale Gram-

mar School 20-0 in the final.

The best record of any school team may well be held by Warwick School's under-12s. They won their 11 games without conceding a point and

He has to pay a man to look after his farm whilst he is away, but it is something he simply cannot afford considering his narrow

internationals can be a burden. Before he got into the Welsh team, Williams was asked, as others were, to attend a Welsh training camp for six days in Portugal. It is a requirement for selection. With such demands, players surely cannot any more

Generally, the amateur regulations are floated. Players do make personal appearances.
They do get paid for after-dimer speaking. They do appear in advertisements, and they do appear on television and write newspaper copy, and receive a fee. Why persist with such a charade?

The very real worry should be, if there is no agreement at the IRFB meeting at the end of this month, and the two-thirds majority not achieved, how the minority who do not wish for a change control the majority who

### Smith returns after injury

Steve Smith, the Ballymen international hooker, is return ing to playing a match for the first time since his rib cartilage injury against England at Twickenham in January (George Ace writes). He is in the team that meets Coleraine in the first round of the Ulster Senior

Challenge Cup at Eaton Park. The pick of the first-round ties tomorrow appears to be between Malone, for whom the international hooker, John Mc-Donald, is doubtful, and Dungannon, at Gibson Park. There was little to choose between the teams when they met in a league game.

# Guest finds life at the top an unhappy sham

Guest is thinking senously about retiring. Disillusioned by lack of recognition, Guest views Cheltenham with a mixture of relish and dread.

"Everything depends on Beech Road," he said yesterday, "It's make or break, If he gets beaten, my career will probably be a lost cause and you can say goodbye to Richard Guest. The tension is starting to get to me. Frankly, I just can't wait to get there and get it over with."

The partnership with Beech Road, on whom he also won last season's Sandeman Hurdle at Aintree, should be the perfect showcase for the Guest's pol-ished talents. But last year's successes have not boosted his career as he had hoped. This cason has produced just six

winners.
"Nothing changed after winning the Champion Hurdle, I've given it my best shot but I'm still not getting enough decent

rides. It's wearing me down and I'm thoroughly depressed." This is not the talk of a man hured into racing by dreams of glamour. Guest, aged 24, is a third-generation jockey from a family steeped in the sport. His nucle is "Iron Man" Joe Guest; Rac, his brother, formerly a successful Flat jockey, now trains in Newmarket; Sally, his sister, a work rider with Michael Stoute, is married to Paul Eddery. "I've been brought up to expect disappointments in this game but that doesn't make

Guest began his career at the age of 11 with Jeremy Hindley in Newmarket, riding out before school and during the holidays. He joined Michael Stoute as a work rider for two years, then spent three years in yards around Europe before moving to Toby Balding's Weyhill stable four years ago. He has made steady progress with a career total of 81 winners.

Even the prospect of teaming up with Bishops Yarn in next month's Grand National has done nothing to lighten the gloom. Guest finds himself in the bizarre dilemma of having but between the two of them for the icing, but no cake.

but between the two of them for second and third. I'll be out in

Apart from the responsibilty of partnering Beech Road, Guest has little else to look forward to next week. His only other booked ride is Ugandan Affairs, for Peter Makin, in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle. "I'm still open to offers," he said.
Guest has tried to pinpoint

some of the reasons behind trainers' reluctance to use him.
"I think my quiet style of riding counts against me. Trainers think that it's the only way I know how to ride. But that's how Toby likes the horses handled. It doesn't help either if you're not part of the Lambourn circle. They seem to get a lot more publicity.

Four days before riding Beech "I must have on the Road, the favourite for the miles before Christmas just to miles before Christmas just to miles before Christmas just to miles before chemines out if tried telephoning any good. It hardly seems worth

Gaselee 1

any good. It hardly seems worth trying now, I've been trying to find a good agent. But it's no good being part of a string of jockeys, I need my own man."

However, Baiding counsels patience. "Richard has done well winning the Champion in his first season out of his claim. How in that needed where he is He's in that period where he is waiting for things to take off. Richard is the heir apparent here. In two years he could be riding all my horses."

think I'm a good enough rider but I can't motivate myself to bash something around for the sake of it. If my position doesn't change this will be my last season and I'll probably join my brother, Rac, as his assistant."
Guest still retains confidence

in his abilities and has high hopes for his star rides. Bishops Yarn concluded his Aintr preparation when fourth in the Greenall Whitley Gold Cup at Haydock last Saturday.
"That was a better run than it looked," he said. "His legs were sore after the race, but it turned

out to be an infection rather than anything serious, so he's best he would have a big chance." Guest has also ridden Beech Road in his last gallop at Weyhill, "He's going well. He's

done everything right and is Last time out Beech Road was beaten, conceeding a stone, by Vagador at Fontwell. "It turned into a sprint. Vagador still has some Flat-race speed and he just did me for little bit of toe. But

we were getting back to him on the line. But when analysing the big race. Guest looked elsewhere for trouble. "Kribensis is the main will also be in there. But we've beaten Kribensis well enough before. My only worry would be

firm.
"It will be a battle all right,



Richard Guest: soured by

# Selectivity key to **future SIS policy**

vices has revolutionized coverage of racing in betting shops.

Presently boasting over
11,200 customers world-wide
(9,583 in the United Kingdom) and 174 private subscribers, SIS, far from being complacent, is closely scrutinizing the balance of its coverage for future policy, aided by a comprehensive sur-

vey recently completed by re-search group RSGB. search group RSGB.

Terry Ellis, the racing director of SIS, said: "It is the end of the ract from its own advertising

honeymoon period, and we re- revenue. gard this survey as a starting point in developing future policy." Ellis said: "SIS took a con-scious decision from January to

March 1990 to cover all the allweather meetings as additions to normal coverage. Of particu-lar concern to us is the suggestion of over-saturation in our coverage, possibly resulting from trying to maintain cover-age of virtually all fixtures." Looking at the options, Ellis said: "The selection of two

meetings for teleprised coverage is a fairly straightforward mat-ter, but when a third meeting is included the issue becomes more contentious. Problems arise when a turf meeting is not televised, but all-weather "Many forget the contingency nature of all-weather coverage and the fact that it is in addition

to the two turf fixtures we would have otherwise televised." Admitting that the particu-larly mild weather this winter has not helped in the dilemma, Ellis reported: "The survey has shown that there is a clear preference for turf meetings and

all-weather, and Hong Kong coverage may well be used in future as a back-up."

Corals, the bookmakers, yes-terday claimed that only 373 of its staff, out of a workforce of over 5,000, had voted in favour strike action on three specified days over the next month. "Less than 8 per cent want to

strike," Corals spokesman Malcolm Palmer said yesterday.
"Their view is clearly far from representative and we are hoping that they will reconsider in the light of those figures." The ACTS, a branch of the

Transport and General Work-ers' Union, has called for a strike on Coral Golden Hurdle Final day at Cheltenham next Wednesday, and on Lincoln Handicap and Grand National days.

Ladbroke profits, page 22 stick.

### Since its inaugural live-picture showing of Chester on May 5 1987, Satellite Information Ser-**BSB** review

● Channel 4 will not allow say of its footage to be used on the SIS-organised nightly racing programme to be screene British Satellite Broadca from March 27 (Dick Hinder

Channel 4 reasons it has an exclusive deal with racecourses

However, BBC has been less stringent, only applying a 24-hour embargo for Royal Ascot when it provides its own nightly review of the big meeting.

· 18.2.

100 pm 200

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is to cover all-weather at short notice with only some all-weather fixtures in the scheduled coverage. A permanent vision link is

being installed between SIS studios and Lingfield, which will allow instant access to pictures in the event of racing elsewhere being cancelled. Also, mobile links vehicles should also be able to reach Southwell at short notice.
From the survey report,

interruptions to commentaries on televised meetings have not been well received and are to be minimized. Ellis stated that in future SIS will limit to five the total number of events covered in an afternoon to include at least three televised meeting When there are five or more horserace meetings, there will be no race-by-race coverage of But with punters wanting an

ideal average time gap of seven minutes between bets, they are

### Strike call Bell ban is a minority five years

Margaret Bell, the former Hawick trainer, was yesterday banned from racing for five years by the Jockey Club disciplinary committee under the rule which covers "causing serious damage to the interests of racing". The decision was taken in Miss Bell's absence.

The committee found Miss Bell to have been involved in the mistreatment of Ivy, a threeyear-old bay filly, on her

Miss Bell's father, Harry, was disqualified for 10 years after being convicted of cruelty to the filly in 1988. He was charged with causing unnecessary suffering by towing her behind a landrover and beating her with a stick

# Gaselee lines up Sandown double By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) (Michael Phillips) Party Politics and Bob Tisdall Party Party Politics and Bob Tisdall Party Politics and Bob Tisdall Part

Party Politics and Bob Tisdall an give Lambourn trainer Folick Gaselee a double at Sandown today. At anywhere near his best, Bob Tisdall is the form horse for the Horse Military and Hound Grand Military Gold Cup.

A glance at the latest list of handicap ratings shows Bob Tisdall, on 148, 23lb above his nearest rivals, Roscoe Harvey and The Argonaut. He will meet both at level weights

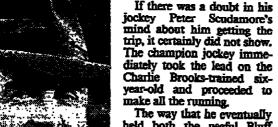
One possible equalizer is the Oeden's son, Adam, who lacks the experience of Charles Lane son Savannah. and Gerald Oxley, the riders ... Argonaut respectively.

ropes by his trainer, who was himself a most accomplished

Earlier, Party Politics has Okeetee to beat in the BMW Series Qualifier Novices' Chase. Okeetee has taken well to jumping fences, winning at Doncaster and Sandown, but Party Politics arguably achieved more in two races at Warwick. He easily beat Romany

lowed up by trouncing Garri-

profitable afternoon fact that Bob Tisdall will be King, who has upheld the Handicap Hurdle over two ridden by his owner Robert form twice since, then fol- miles five furlongs. When he ran at Wolverhampton last month, Battalion was entering However, my idea of the uncharted waters as he had of Roscoe Harvey and The day's best bet is Battalion in never raced over as far as 21/2 the Balvenie Malt Whisky miles.



Nick Gaselee: eyeing a

diately took the lead on the Oliver Sherwood's recent Irish

The way that he eventually held both the useful Bluff Cove and Big White Chief at bay suggested he should not be bothered by the slightly longer distance of today's race. Big White Chief has drawn further next time out at Haydock

handful of jumpers that he has in his mixed yard in Upper Chase, was not disgraced at Lambourn. Bourbon Spirit, Catterick last time when runone of those to have won, can ner-up to The Wilk.

first division of the Lilac

The other division can go to Oliver Sherwood's recent Irish import Tildarg, who won a bumper at Naas in November.

Leger to Ayr following problems with drainage work.

Ron Gillies, the council's Race Committee chairman, said; "A great deal of work has been done At Carlisle, I like the look of Jimmy Fitzgerald's chance of

landing a treble with Otterbeen House (2.0), See You There (4.30) and Hallborough (5.0). Otterbura House, my selection for the McEwans Best Scotch Top Of The North attention to the merit of Novices' Hurdle, met two Battalion's victory by winning useful horses in Remitance Man and Empire Blue at Merrick Francis has done Doncaster last time, while See well this season with the You There, my choice for the Cumbrian Hotel Handicap Chase, was not disgraced at

# fit to race

Doncaster was declared fit for racing following a Jockey Club inspection yesterday. The course was forced to move last year's St

on the course, which is now in pristine condition."

The course hosts the ope fixture of the 1990 turf season on Thursday week, with the Wil-liam Hill Lincoln scheduled for the Saturday of that meeting.

■ Andrew Caulfield, secretary of the Jockeys' Association, has forwarded the Jockey proposals for the overnight declaration of jockeys to his council for

• Charlie Nelson's Double Encore (John Reid) can gain Britain's fourth win of the Cagnes-sur-Mer season in the Prix Dufy (1m) today.

# Doncaster Beech Road eases

Beech Road has drifted to 7-4 favourite with Corals, from 11-8, for Tuesday's Waterford Crystal Champion Hustle at Cheltenham (George Rac writes). Kribensis continued in demand and is now 5-2 from 7-2, with Nomadic Way steady on

The going yesterday was good with a forecast of fine weather until the weekend. "I'm almost afraid to look beyond then, Edward Gillespie, the general manager, said yesterday. "So often the week before the festival is glorious and then the weather turns nasty when it matters."

The Cheltenham executive will hold talks with Waterford regarding the company's continued sponsorship after the festival. Waterford currently spon-sors the opening novices hurdle and the stayers' hurdle in addition to the Champion.

"It is too early to be talking about the end of Waterford's involvement," Gillespie said.

one race but not the others. We would, however, like to have a

decision by the end of March." There are 23 five-day acceptors for the Champion with all the principals standing their ground. The size of the likely field reflects current trends. There were 21 runners when Celtic Shot won two years ago, and 23 when See You Then registered the second of his three consecutive successes in 1986. Corals have also opened a

book on the leading jockey at the festival. Peter Scudamore is 15-8 favourite with Richard Dunwoody, who will ride Desert Orchid and Kribensis, next best at 11-4.

WATERFORD CRYSTAL CHARMON MATERFORD CRYSTAL CHARMON HURDLE (Championship race: £48,378; 2m); (25 five-day acceptions) Bank view; Beech Road; Crusing Albude; Deep Sensation; Dis Train; Don Valentino; Elementary; Indian; Island Set; Jinny Jack; Kribensis; Mola Board; Morley Street; Nornadic Way; Past Glories; Persian Style; Redundent Pai; See You Then; Space Fair; Sudden Victory; Vagador; Valrodian; Vicarlo Di Bray.

3.50 SCUNTHORPE ROD MILL HANDICAP

1 6223 SWEET CITY 18 (5) G Richards 5-11-10 NON-RUNNER 2 0P2F JAMES MY BOY 7 (0,0,5) M Dickinson 10-11-7 G NoCount

5-4 James My Boy, 3-1 Geoster, 11-2 Haddon Lad, 12-1 No sibility, 16-1 Royal Gossio.

4.20 SWINDERBY NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE

1 4511 LOGARIMO 15F (D.B.(d) N Tinider 11-5 ... G McCount
2 1222 BASIC FUN 25 (D.G.5) C Beever 11-4 ... B McGMM (S)
3 5823 SLAND JETSETTER 27 M H Easterby 11-2 ... L Wyw
4 5000 SELPCHEL 13 (S) 8 (s) 11-0 ...
5 CLEVER CLAUDE 219F W Perin 11-0 ... S Curson (7)
5 US2 NESSFIELD 55 K Morgan 10-11 ... S Turner
7 336 SWIFT CARRIAGE 27 Jefferson 10-11 ... IN Mil
6 CRYSTAL PARK 16 J Whenton 10-9 ... S J O'Nell
9 050 FOUR ALLS LADY 16 J Winnwright 10-9 ... G Minister
10 00 MEANIE MINNA 16 J Norton 10-9 ... S Woods (3)
11 PP RIGHT ON CUES (V) M Chapman 10-9 W Worthington
5-11 LORDING 4-1 joined Jestevanter 5-1 Macrofiel 4-1

4.50 BINBROOK HANDICAP CHASE (£3,525: 2m

1 5-90 GEE-A 14 (D.F.G.S) G Hubbart 11-11-10 ... T Clake (7) 2 -52P THE DENION BARBER 27 (G.S) G Richards 8-11-3

G McCourt 3 8511 MOUNTEBOR 21 (F,6) J Edwards 6-10-2 D Tegg 4 //P- PREBEN FUR 301 (D,F,0,5) M Chapman 13-10-0

8-13 Mountabor, 3-1 Gae-A, 9-2 The Demon Barber, 12-1

5.15 TOFT NEWTON NATIONAL HUNT FLAT

HURDLE (£2,898: 2m 4f) (6)

(£2,037: 2m) (11)

(£1,968: 1m 4f) (20)

### SANDOWN PARK

Selections By Mandarin

2.00 Bourbon Spirit. 2.35 Party Politics.

3.40 BATTALION (nap).

Michael Seely's selection: 3.05 The Argonaut. 3.40 Nodforms Dilemma. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.05 BOB TISDALL. Brian Beel's selection: 4.10 Dromin Joker.

Going: good (back straight good to firm)

20		advices numble (div E 22,808: 2m) (13 runners)	
101	0-46113	ABBOTTS VIEW 48 (D.BF.S) (Dr P Brown) C Brooks 6-11-8 P Soudamore	4
102	130-1	BUURBUN SPRIT 21 (CD.F.SI (K Fischer) M Francis 5.11.4 M Cishanta	•
103	<b>—</b> 7	DUGLET 10 (AUS) (Cluster Elizabeth) F Waltern 7-11-4	
104	0	CHS!LE UNCPUND 70 (Besconsfield Demicroments) P Heusent R-11-0 B Market	_
105	•	CATCHEC THE TO (C COURSES) M WESINSON 5-11-0	7
106	3/307-17-2	AESWOOD JACK 13 (K SEDMONS M WIRINGAN 7-11-0	7
107	322-6	المال المال HAJOR LET CHIT 17 (Mrs F Harvey) G Baldino 5-11-0	•
108	3-	BUSCLETURI 383 (M Kingsley) D Elsworth 5-11-0 2 Downst	
109	•	CLEAR LIRE / ( U ACCEPTES) CI PTESS 6-11-0	_
110	قق	QUICK RAPOR 22 (Major K Barlow) T Foreter 5-11-0 J Ration (3)	_
111	80-17-	TURENTO WINEER SY ILDIO YESSEN J. KING 7-11-0	
112	. 61-23	YABUYAA 97 (5) (H JOSO J Gillord 6-11-0	ā
113	0	MONASTRA 77 (Ni Angell) R Dickin 5-10-9	_
	METTERS.	152 Vahous 114 Doubles Crist 44 Abbette Mary 48.0 Dudge 40.4 Mary	

- b-- 1 1989: MEDITATOR 5-11-4 M Bowby (100-30) W Perrin 11 ran

FORM FOCUS ABBOTTS

VIEW felled to land odds at Warvick (2m, good to soft) when 6% 3rd to River Kingdom; previously best Golden Lantern 12 over the same course and distance (good to soft). BOUR-BON SPIRIT all out to defect Moza Tidy 2 over course and distance (good to soft). BOUR-BON SPIRIT all out to defect Moza Tidy 2 over Course and distance (good to soft). BOUR-BON SPIRIT all out to defect Moza Tidy 2 over Run For Free at Cheltenham (2m 4f, good to firm); previously 51 2nd to Alisal at Newbury (2m 100yd). Selection: YABOYAA

2.35 BMW SERIES NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,783: 2m 4f 68yd) (8 runners) 201 FPH PARTY POLITICS 16 (D.S.) (D Stoddart) N Gaseles 6-11-11 A Adems e 98
202 3-15411 OKEETĒE 21 (CD./4.8) (Mrs V Biteck) C Brooks 7-11-8 B de Hean 91
203 0409-3P POLICOPĒE 78 (Mrs M Thomainson) J Webber 7-11-4 M Parrett 71
205 698-208 000-801 (OLDEN POX 55 (OL) (Akrs K Lyone) G Erright 8-11-4 M Parrett 71
205 FOSUP2 POWER PUNICH 15 (A Mewson) W Kemp 6-11-4 R Rowe 77
206 698-106 RUNKISELE 46 (Polk-neil Partners) A Tornell 6-11-4 L Havrey —
207 10-6665 RUNNING SANDS 18 (S) (Mrs S Wills) J Gifford 6-11-4 Peter Hobbs 68
208 9-P LITTLE HORNIEAD 36 (Mrs A Johnson) M Johnson 5-10-4 D Skyrme (S) — BETTING: 13-8 Party Politics, 15-8 Okeetee, 8-1 Golden Fox, Power Punch, 10-1 Running Sends, 20-1 others.

1989: ONE MORE XNIGHT 6-11-10 L Harvey (15-8 lav) Mrs I McKle 9 ran

FORM FOCUS PARTY POLITICS stayed on to defeat start at Newbury (3m, good to firm). GOLDEN FOX Garrison Severanth 71 at Warwick (3m 11, soft); previously defeated Romany (3m good to the same course (2m 41, soft).

OKEPTEE followed 31 defeat of Our Fellow at Donicster (2m 41, good) with 12 bearing of Close Escape over course and distance (good to soft).

3.5 HORSE AND HOUND GRAND MILITARY GOLD CUP (Amateurs: £3,881: 3m 118yd)

BETTING: 5-4 Bob Tisdail, 9-4 Roscoe Harvey, 6-1 The Argonaut, 10-1 Polo Boy, Canon Class

BSBrew

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15-1 others.

1500: BROTHER GEOFFREY 10-12-0 Mr E Smith-Maxwell (4-1) D Nicholson 13 ran

FORM FOCUS 808 TISDALL never nearer 251 4th to Zuko in Ascot handicap (3m, good); good to soft). SAN OWAC disappointing since disappointing since disappointing since disappoint of the strain of the same o

1	3.40 BALVENIE MALT WHISKY HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,897: 2m 5f 75yd) (13 runners)
	401 5-65021 BATTALION 18 (9.5) (R Dormer) C Brooks 6-11-10 P Scudemore 0 89 402 P41-1FP MASTER BARN 53 (D.F) (P Rogers) R Frost 10-11-4 J Frost 83 403 P-4P250 MODFORMS DR.EMMA 25 (F.G.S) (P Stamp) O Sherwood 7-10-13 J Oebome 98 404 212-119 REGIGAE YEOMAN 40 (F.G.S) (Mrs. H Abren) J Gifford 6-10-12 R Rowe 94
	405 4421FF JAZETAS 21 (8,0.9) (G Cooke) N Caleghen 7-10-11
	489 158232 RECORD FLIGHT 21 (D.BF.F.S) (F Crumpler) R Hodges 6-10-1 — 97 410 083600 LITTLE TORD 6 (V.D.F.S) (J Bishop) G Balding 8-10-0
ļ	413 55004/P- COLLISTO 387 (F) (Mrs S Aldridge) D Bell 9-10-0 J Duggest

BETTING: 11-4 Battalion, 9-2 Reggae Yeoman, 6-1 Coverth Park, 13-2 Record Flight, 8-1 Notiform Disemse, Jazetes, 10-1 The Processor, Staghound, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS BATTALION beat to Calegreez in a listed Ascot race (3m, good). Superimpton (2m 4t, sort); previously 101 2nd of 8 to 500 (2000 FRTH PARK pulled up last time; previously 101 2nd of 8 to 500 (2000 FRTH PARK pulled up last time; previously 100 (2000 FRTH PARK pulled up last time; previously 35% 6th of 18 to listem at Newbury (2m 4f 120)d, NOOFORMS DILEMMA tailed off last time; beat effort when B 2nd of 9 to Dutch Call at Haydock (2m 4f, heavy).

JAZETAS has disappointed over fences of late but to well handicapped here on his best hurding form.

STAGHOUND put up best effort when 20% last of 5 Selection: RECORD FLIGHT

Selection: RECORD FLIGHT

Selection: RECORD FLIGHT

4,10 DUKE OF GLOUCESTER MEMORIAL PAST AND PRESENT HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,488: 3m 118yd) (9 runners)

[ATREBURS: E1,406: 3ff 110yd) (3 furniers)
501 1F4/IP-6 CDOLCOTTS 22 (CD.5) (LI-Col R Symonds) Li-Col R Symonds 14-12-11 Minj C Lane (5) @ 89
502 4U/31P-4 DE PLUVINEL 13 (CD.2.6) (6 Prest) G Prest 17-12-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Trice Robb (7) 84
503 1325-43 FATHER BRADY 13 (F.S) (J Greenell) J Greenell 11-12-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Greenell (3) 96
504 PP/IP- ALSAYEGH 510 (Capt V Lloyd-Davies) Capt V Lloyd-Davies 10-12-4 Cpt V Lloyd-Davies (7) \_\_\_\_\_
505 3F1/3- DROMMU JOKER 329 (D.F.4.3) (D N-Leysland) D N-Leysland 10-12-4 D Noytor Laysland (7) 92
506 USAU/PE- EASY STEED 364 (F) (Major S Elwood) Major S Elwood 12-12-4 Cpt O Elwood (7) \_\_\_\_
507 F/0823- LATIN AMERICAN 436 (F,0.5) (M Moore) M Moore 13-12-4 J Wingfield Digby (7) \_\_\_\_
509 00/F- YMIKIN GOLD 378 (B Pike) B Pike 9-11-13.\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Lett (7) \_\_\_\_
BETTING: 4-9 Dromin Joker, 9-2 Fether Brady, 6-1 Kileten Lad, 14-1 De Puvinel, 18-1 Coolcotts, 33-1 others.

1989: COOLCOTTS 13-12-4 Major C Lane (5-1) Lt Col R Symonds 13 ran

FORM FOCUS COOLCOTTS 551 6th of 10 to Hand Over here (2m 4f 68yd, soft) and will be better suited by the trip. DE PLIVINEL 321 4th of 6 to Damers Cavaly at Bondaster (8m 24, good to firm).

FATHER BRADY 77 3rd of 10 to Leen Ar Aghalch at Stratford (3m 24, good to soft). DROMEN JOKER 321

4.40 LILAC NOVICES HURDLE (Div 11: £2,847: 2m) (18 runners) ... D Bestley (7) D Bestley (7) ---..... R Rowe ---..... J Frost -----75 \$ Fox (7) D Townsend ... B Powell

611 38-U8 THE ARTHUL RASCAL BZ (Mrs H Barkol) J Garbort 6-11-0 96
812 1 TELDARG 108 (8) (M Dibarstein) O Sharwood 6-11-0 J Ostome
813 43F00M ANNIE'LL DO 21 (H Hodge) H Hodge 5-10-9 D Skyrme (5) —
814 CARKAWAY (C Bravery) C Bravery 5-10-9 Peter Hobbs —
815 5P MARIE SWIFT 13 (Mrs A Daniel) R Dickin 5-10-9 M Joses (5) —
816 8-0P SHALYNYRRH 71 (Mrs P Holl) J Webber 6-10-9 M Lymch —
817 605 TOCHENKA 4 (R Minson-Price) Mrs J Croft 6-10-9 W Hassphreys —
818 0- VILLAGE PRINCESS 323 (Mrs G List) N Smith 7-10-9 T Pladield (5) —
9 ENTYMO: 5-4 Tadarg 7-4 Acre Hill, 6-1 No Bonus, 8-1 Charlton Yeoman, 12-1 The Artiul Rescal, 20-1

FORM FOCUS ACRE HILL probably sailed to get home when 371 4th of 15 to Lisserhane Lass at Leicester (2m, good to soft). NO BONUS 16% is the of 13 to Villa Recos at twenty of the start judged on previous 201 victory over Run Again at Cheltenham (2m). GODIVA BEARINGS, put up best effort on perulainate start when 171 6th of 12 to Pendennis at Sandown (2m, good to soft). KENTISH PIPER never troubled the leaders when 281

### Course specialists

			_				
Brooks Murray Smith Henderson	TRAINER Winners 7 8 15 12	7 24 6 27	Per cent 29.2 22.2 19.5 18.5	Mr G Oxley M Richards B de Haan L Harvey	JOCKEYS Winners 3 9	Rides 18 15 51 24 152	Per ca 27: 20: 17:
Forster Walwyn Elisworth	14 20	77 65 · 78 116	17.9 17.2	R Rowe R Durawoody	25 18	152 111	20.0 17.0 16.0 16.0 16.0

£1,940: 2m 1f 110yd) (8 runners)

C Brooks D Murtay Smith Henderson T Forster F Walwyn D Eleworth	TRAINER Winners 7 8 15 12 14 20	Russners 24 27 77 65 • 78 116	Per cent 29.2 22.2 19.5 18.5 17.9 17.2	Mr G Oxley M Richards B de Haen L Harvey R Rowe R Dumwoody	JOCKEYS Wirmers 5 3 9 4 25 18	Rides 18 15 51 24 152 111	Per cent 27.8 20.0 17.6 16.7 16.4 16.2		
3.0 SEAGRAMS 100 PIPERS CHAMPIONSHIP NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: 4-Y-O:									

### CARLISLE

Selections By Mandarin

2.00 Otterburn House. 2.30 Jimmy Brig. 3.00 Rambo Castle.

3.30 Hotplate. 4.00 Chippers Dream. 4.30 See You There. 5.00 Hallborough.

Michael Seely's-selection: 3.00 Cornet.

Guide to our in-line racecard

1 113143 0000 TRIES 13 (BF,F,O,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 12-0 Racccard number. Six-figure form (F - tell.
P-pulled up. U - unseeted rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - retused.
D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days shock test outling: F if flet. (B - blinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Byesheld. C - course and winner. D - distance where. CD - course and land capper's rating.

Going: good to soft (soft in places)

2.0 McEWANS BEST SCOTCH TOP OF THE NORTH NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier:

_		C Greek	
1	J28216	TRIBAL RULER 8 (0,0) (J Singleton) D McCain 5-11-8	_
2			•
3			
4			_
5	39_		
6			_
ž	2.25	Car GC GGGugan, at 6.1 Charas)   Erichter (a)   1-12   1-1	81
Ř	B-53013	ALT IN MALE SE ALL C CINCARN C 128E 3-11-U	71
š			_
		NO PAT TORRE (AT GERMAN) E AND THE PROPERTY 6-11-0	2
10	4-13	OTTERBURN HOUSE 13 (0) (R Hagges) Jianny Fizgerald 6-11-0	91
11			-
12			
13		AMORRAL 02/02/ \$4 (b)   makes   \$1 (0000)   01/02/	_
14			_
16			_
15			74
	114.00	S O'Donous (5)	_
17	9640	MYSTERY'S MECE 27 (R Layland) R Layland 7-10-9 S O'Conovan (5)	_
18		NO DESCRIPCIO DE 10 DE 1	
	-	13-8 Onerturn House, 4-1 Tribel Ruler, 5-1 Pesjade, 6-1 Felse Economy, 8-1 Colonel Art	hur,

. 17 <b>06</b> 40 M	NYSTERY'S MECE 27 (R Layland) F	Leyland 7-10-9	DA Famil	_
18 <b>e</b> p n	NTOTERY'S MECE 27 (R LINWIN) P NO RESPONSE SE (B James) G Kali	5-10-9		•
BETTING: 1	(C) RESPONSE 56 (B James) G Nav 3-8 Otterburn House, 4-1 Tribal Ri	der, 5-1 Pesiade, 6-1 Feb	18 Economy, 8-1 Colonel At	mur,
10-1 Gaetic lead	N 14-1 AMARY			
	1969: NO CORR	EPONDING MEETING		
2.30 CUMBRI	IAN KITCHEN NOVICES CH	IASE (£2,177: 3m) (1	4 runners)	
		dd dd 5		67
				84
2 Stiers F	ARTAN TEMPEST IS (CD,SF,C,S)	Coleborath 181 Lath G Rich	mercia 7-11-3 N Doughty	96
2 4-86140 1	ELLANDONE 17 (Mrs M Kendsil) M	and Manager Hall But (L-17)	Wrs 10 Kendell	_
4 500046 G	ELLANDONE 17 (Mrs M KANGEN) M	S M ROLL CONTROL OF TALLIC	R Supple	91
5 FQ/UPP4 Q	RANNY'S PRAYER 14 (F,O,S) (P H	Obstant 2 40 40	K Towneed	
0 200-143 1	N CONTENTION 28 (E) (M L Pauros	1 Asili Cali L. IA. IA.	T Read	97
7 50 J	MENT SENO 24 (C EWENT) T Donne	7 8-10-10	. R Maries	
RETTING 9	-1 Jimmy Brig, 9-2 Tarten Tempesi	5-1 Super Fountain, 13-2	2 Gracusy's Prayer, 8-1 Perso	МS
Cross 16-1 True	ity Friend, Muchgrange, Lampess.	14-1 others.		
	of Little of March Applied and and and			

### THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary

and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123 Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

3.30 REGAL HOTELS EBF INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,684: 2m) (5 BETTING: 15-8 Hotpiste, 5-2 Mesnoon, 7-2 Reiver's Led, 6-1 Alistairs Girl, 10-1 Testen Teberd. lo regal hotels conditional Jockeys Handicap Hurdle (21,898: 2m 1) 110yd) (16 runners) | Option | 16 | Turners | Option | Opti BETTING: 4-1 Musical Mystery, 9-2 Cappers Dream, 6-1 Fleet Footed, 7-1 Festive Fling, Candiebright, 10-1 Gurtsen Boy, Billy Tobin, 12-1 Mercellins, Pendley Gold, 16-1 others. 4.30 CUMBRIAN HOTEL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,766: 3m 2f) (5 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 See You There, 5-2 Rivernot, 11-4 Weirpool, 5-1 Coulus Color, 12-1 Randomly. 5.0 MARYPORT NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,360: 2m 1f 110yd) (22 runners) Bir K Jetason (2)
D J Moffatt (7)
Ill R Ford (7) C Ryan (7) — R Supple — BETTING: 3-1 Haliborough, 5-1 College Master, 6-1 Red Rondo, 7-1 Tingle Brook, 8-1 Jogelof, Prince canno, 10-1 Kemberda Rambler, Whast Fettle, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS T Morgan N Doughty M Alston Mr P Doyle **JOCKEYS** 

# MARKET RASEN

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Kosciosko. 2.45 Market Leader. 3.15 Some Do Not. 3.50 James My Boy. 4.20 Logamimo. 4.50 Mountebor. 5.15 Happy Percy.

Good: good (with good to firm patches) 2.15 CRANWELL SELLING HURDLE (£1,716: 2m)

J McLaughlin CROFTER'S COURT 144F Mrs J Robson 4-10-10 10 2P06 WORLDSPORTFLYER 6 M Chapman 4-10-10 W Worthington 

11-4 Sicilien Swing, 7-2 Tarmon Lass, 4-1 Jesmin Path, 5-1 Prince Englebert, 7-1 Resolution, 8-1 Worldscortifier, 2.45 WADDINGTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,898: 2m) (5)

BETTING: 6-4 Market Leader, 9-4 Duhallow Boy, 4-1 Mr Quick, 7-1 Clay HIE, 14-1 Tecbir. 3.15 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE

(Qualifier: £2,524: 3m) (12) 1 P-05 AGE OF DISCRETION 44 J McConnochie 8-10-10. —
2 LIF BASRULLAM 21 K Belley 9-10-10. — I Lawrence
3 223 BT OF A CLOWN 24 (5) Mrs I McCle 7-10-10 L Harvey
4 PP FROS AEAD 25 G Hubberd 8-10-10. — T Cloice (7)
5 29-4 GLASS MOUNTAIN 6 (F,G) G Moore 8-10-10

6 5524 MARSIR 27 R Robinson 7-10-10 S Tumor 7 PPO MASTER FRENCH 27 B Crawford 10-10-10 R Feater 8 PO SANTIETOWN 9 (B) C Sportorg 3-10-10 Me W Seathors (7) SHADES OF RED \$104F C Scoth 10-10-10 S Hodgeos (7) 10 1PFF SOME DO NOT 42 (F) N Henderson 6-16-10.... J Waite 11 4USF SUDBROOKE PARK 6 (S) J Parkes 12-10-10 N Smith (7)
12 4PSP WOLVER DAN 6 J Leigh 8-10-10 ....... Gary Lyone (3) 7-4 Bit Of A Clown, 11-4 Sudbrooks Park, 9-2 Ga Mountain, 8-1 Some Do Not, 10-1 Marsir, 12-1 Wolver Dan.

**Course specialists** 

TRANSR8: C Sporborg, 3 winners from 4 runners, 75.0%; R Lee, 3 from 6, 50.0%; N J Henderson, 4 from 9, 44.4%; G Richerds, 18 from 89, 26.1%; MiseS E Hell, 4 from 17, 23.5%; M H Easterby, 21 from 91, 23.1%. JOCKEYS: B McGiff, 3 winners from 8 rides, 37.5%; G McCourt, 13 from 45, 28.9%; Gary Lyons, 4 from 24, 16.7%; M Hill, 4 from 30, 13.3%; L Wyer, 5 from 56, 10.7%. (Only qualifiers).

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections By Mandarin

1.40 Bravo Star. 2.10 Take Issue. 2.40 The Lighter Side. 3.10 Milton Bryan. 3.40 Friendly Coast. 4.10 Greenhills Warrior.

1.40 BULL RUN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,504: 3m)

3 00F9 MR CARACTACUS 7 (F) G Gracey 9-10-5 Mise Z Dyniace

2-1 Bravo Starr, 100-30 Storm Warrion, 9-2 Celtic Hamlet, 3-1 Oxymeron, 8-1 Daniel Martin, 10-1 others.

2.10 SUMTER CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,702: 21R) (9) 1 6806 TAKE ISSUE 16 (CD,6) J Suicilie 5-11-6 Dele lik

2 PRP- ASSULTAM 312 (B.D.F.C) B Curtry 6-11-5... D Murphy 3 10 KREMLIN GUARD 25 (C) M Tomplims 5-11-0 8 Statis Eccles 4 0005 EASTERN EVENING 14 J Long 5-10-10 ... Mr J Position 5 0-P4 FORCIELLO 25 (D.Q.S) D Burchell 7-10-10 D J Burchell 8 1889 L'ENCHERIE 60 (D.F.S) G Gracey 5-10-10

9-4 Assultan, 7-2 Take Issue, 5-1 Eastern Evening, Kremiln uard, 8-1 Lending Hand, 10-1 Finel Sound, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: C.J Benstead, 5 witners from 6 namers, 83.3%; M.H. Tompidne, 3 from 8, 50.0%; D.J. G. Murray-Smith, 5 from 14, 35.7%; M.C.Pipe, 10 from 42, 23.0%; J.Joseph, 3 from 14, 21.4%; B.J. Curley, 8 from 16, 18.6%.

JOCKEYS: DeleMcKeown, 28 winners from 82 rides, 34.1%; S. Smith Eccles, 7 from 40, 17.5%; I. Shoemark, 5 from 31, 16.1%; N. Davies, 14 from 88, 15.9%; M. Ahem, 4 from 27, 14.8%; D. Murphy, 3 from 23, 13.0%.

1 P4F4 DANIEL MARTIN 24 (B.D.G.S) R Juckes 11-12-0 2 2212 STORM WARRIOR 7 (B,C,G) B Prescs 5-11-4

(9 runners)

winner when Magic Ana landed the Skegby Claiming Stakes at Southwell yesterday. The Wellington trainer made a surprise visit to the Nottinghamshire course and punters took the hint, backing Magic Ana from 4-5 to 8-15. 2.40 REID MINTY & CO SOLICITORS 10th

5-4 Happy Percy, 15-8 Searcher, 10-1 Comme Ci Commi Ce, 12-1 Going On, 14-1 Precipice Run, 16-1 Cool Move.

Martin Pipe saddled his first all-weather Flat

ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,005: 2m) 

3 -491 HORATIAN 9 (CD) A Denson 5-11-3 (7ex) 6-4 The Lighter Side, 9-4 Horation, 4-1 Murhaf, 8-1 The Bri-

3.10 COUNTRY WARMTH HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,733: 2m 4f) (4)

71,735; 2111 41) (\*\*) 1 4811 BRETON BRYAN 4 (CD,F) J Filich-Høyes 5-12-1 (564) I Shoemati (8) 2 1974 PARENTUS 4 (CD.F) J Long 7-11-8 Res 3 4050 CELTIC CHEMES 44 (V) A Denson 6-11-4 S Nazal 4 4005 CAMDORE BOY 53 (D.F) J Brackey 10-10-10 G Den 10-11 Milton Bryan, 100-30 Parentus, 4-1 Celtic Chimes, 8-1 Camdore Boy.

3.40 REID MINTY & CO LITIGATORS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,730: 2m 2f) (8)

8 02P5 COUGAR 8 A Reid 4-10-5..... 3-1 Friendly Coast, 7-2 Caroles Clown, 4-1 Go Nobley, 6-1 Hill-Way Blues, 8-1 Couger, 10-1 Littlego, 12-1 others.

4.10 ATLANTA NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE

Wincanton results

Golag good to firm

2.0 (2m 6f hdis) 1, MERAMAC (J Frost,
10-1); 2, Military Band (B Powell, 10-1); 3,
Aristos (K Mooney, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2
j-fav Tyrod N'Snocleard, Laplaffe (Sth),
13-2 Popeswood, 10 Mighty Falcon (pu),
11 Copper Streek (bu), 12 Smartle Express (4th), Abbeydore (pu), 25 Pyleigh
Court, Trojen Song (8th), 33 Harreek (pu),
50 Gration Maisey (ur), 14 ran, NR: Mr
Llon, 7, 21, hd, 21, 13, R Frost at Bucklassileigh, Total: £12.40; £2.50, £2.10, £2.50,
DF: £35.80, CSF: £97.82, Tricast: £556.04. DF: 235.80. CSF: 297.82. Tricast: 2886.04.
2.30 (2m 5f ch) 1. KITTINGER (Mr G
Upton, 4-1); 2. Listery Lad (Mr S Burrough, 14-1); 3. The Legget (Mr A Watter,
2-1 fav), ALSO RAM: 7-2 Tennforce, 6
Farrales Boy (f), 12 Green Marths (5th), 14
Lor Moss (4th), 16 Greenwood Lad (8th), 16
Fine Fruit, 9 ran. 31, 25, 11, 61, 71. A
Turnell et East Hendred, Tote: 25.30;
21.70, 22.40, 21.10. DF: 253.80. CSF:
250.57. Tricast: £130.25.
3.8 (2m hdie) 1. WHITE RIVER (P Ber-

21.70, 22.40, 21.10, DF: 253.60. CSF: 250.57. Tricast: £130.25.

3.9 (2m hdie) 1, Whitte RIVER (P Barnard, 11-4): 2, Top Entertainer (Peter Hobis, 8-1): 3, Royal Sting (J Duggen, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Steepline Royale (f), 9 Neehe (pu), Mariborough Lady (6th), 10 Unwarted Giff, 20 Providence Beau (pu), 25 Doolin, 33 Chatteris (4th), Belhaven Bill (pu), Kelly's Derling, 50 Electric Money, Pogessus Heights, Greyhitars Botby (5th), Repelido, 16 ran. NR: Arran View, Daring Class, 61, 12, 21, 151, 51. D Haydh Jones at Pontypridd, Toter 23.50: £130, £160, £3.00. DF: £26.60. CSF: £130, £1.60, £3.00. DF: £26.60. CSF: £25.48.

3.30 (3m 1f ch) 1, WELLINGTON BROWN (Mr H Rowsell, 9-2); 2, Abbestem (Mr C Burnett Wells, 16-1); 3, Baito (Mr R Darke, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Hand Ower (pu), 13-2 Poler Glen (4th), 12 Beau N'Idol (5th), Last Extravagance (ur), 14 Royale Doodle Doodle (ur), 16 Kirzancis Lad (ar), Master Hendy (8m), 20 Lady Weeggete (ur), 25 Glazepte Agein (pu), Gratification, 50 Bridestbey Boy (pu), Isle Omsey, Master Treasure (ur), 18 ran. NR: Crammer, 81, 214, 121, 21, citst, J Vali at Southampton, Toter £5.40; £1-90, £4.40, £3.00. DF; £130.10. CSF: £72.21.

4.0 (2m hdie) 1, FEFTH AMENDMENT (B ch Hann, 10-11 favir 2. The Visuman

E130.10. CSF: E72.21.
4.0 (2m hdle) 1; FiFTH AMENDMENT (B de Haan, 10-11 fav); 2. The Vestman Cesseth (R Supple, 13-2); 3. Oliveston (S Earle, 11-4). ALSO RAN: 12 Wasters Magic, 15 Whistes Biower, 20 lama Zulu (4th), 25 Corry's Caper (ur), 35 Sherpridge, Wodehouse (f), 50 Fest Saudy (6th), Thiding Star, 65 Dundad (pu), Helsonkum (xu), Micrishem, Mice's Diamond (6th), Micros Egress, Micrown Bridge (pu), Chardiny (pu), Golden Summer, Hi Boots, On So Reps. 27 ran. 2, 4, 9, 1 nd, 101. Mrs J Pitman at Upper Lambourn. Tota. E210; 

4.30 (3m 1f ch) 1, DUKE'S WHESTLE (R Durwoody, 11-6 fav); 2, Bare Peg (J Ral-ton, 11-2; 3, Searlet Dysoned (B Powel, 20-1). ALSO RAM: 15-2 Remish Fudga (pu), 6 Crotx De Guerre (8th), 16 Brasseys Copes (pu), 25 Wordel, 50 Harporny Bridge (pu), Little General (5th), Man-chesterskytrain (pu), Monday Cab (f), Nouget Russe (pu), Rivervale (pu), Worthy Light (pu), 16 ran. 3, 41, des, 12, 41, 0 Nicholson at Stow-on-the-Wold. Tote: 22-50; 21.30, 21.70, 26.80, OP. 29.10. CSR: 93.24.

Stratford

Placepot: E181.00

Going: good
2.15 (2m hdle) 1, Warra Winter (R Goldstein, 3-1 fev); 2, Swift Affair (50-1); 3, Ramrod (4-1), 14 ran, NR: Mantinik, 4I, 2I, R Curls, Tote: 92.80; 91.80, 918.90; 92.40, DF: 939.50, 6SF: 2105.16, Tridest: 5540.38, Bought in 5,000grs. 2.45 (3m 2f ch) 1, John's Birthday (J Write, 6-4 tay); 2, Sooner Stil (5-2); 3, Young Baverd (5-2), 15 ran, NY: Mar Reic, 5, 8i, N Henderson, Tote: 52.80; 51.40, £1.30, £1.60, DF: £3.10, CSF; £5.58. 21.30, 21.90. Dr. 13.10. Csr. 23.00. 3.15 (2m ch) 1, How Now (M Pitman, 9-2); 2, Nobie Eyre (16-1); 3, Whitshire Yeoman (14-1), Snowy Bondiair 11-4 iav. 11 ran, 3, 41, Mrs J Pitman, Tote: E4.70; 51.60, 53.60, 53.20. Dr. 539.10. CSF: 259.89, Treast 5776.20. 258.89. Theast 2776.20.

3.45 (3m 21 ch) 1, Fudge Delight (Mr R Goodall, 9-4); 2. Clorroche Gazerne (2-1 fav); 3. Copper Fassaner (25-1); 3. The Pan Barner (7-1); 8 ran, 10), dist, deadheat, 8 Goodall, 70 cn; 25.30; 21.40, 21.40, Copper Fassaner, 21.30, The Pain Barner, 60), DF: 22.60. CSF: 26.45.

4.15 (2m hdle) 1, Soend Of Islay (H Davies, 33-1); 2, Do Be Brief (1-3 fav); 3, Parrol Leader (33-1); 17 ran, 4, 19.1 T Forster, Tore: 221.30; 23.60, 21.10, 24.20, DF: 215.90; CSF: 243.13.

4.45 (2m 6f hdle) 1, Aust Eye (A Chertson, 7-2 fav); 2, Masser Wilson (33-1); 3, Viridian (33-1); 4, Morpion (16-1), 19 ran, 21, 3, sh hd. K White, Tore: 24.80;

£1.70, £8.70, £3.30, £3.90. OF: £56.90, CSF: £112.40. Tricast: £2.870.77.

Southwell

2.10 (1m) 1. Ruby Shoes (J Culm, 33-1); 2. Trableh (10-1); 3. Addring Man (25-1). Ashwar 10-11 fav. 15 ran. 3, 11; 8 Bastiman. Tota: 2152-30; 223-40, 22-20, 213-40. DF: winner or second with any other horse 22-50. CSF: 2228-43. 2.10 (6) 1. Larting (Dale Gheon, 5-2 tav); 2. How's Yer Father (14-1); 3. Mosey Rose (8-1); 15 ran. Nk, Xi W Hastings-Bess. Tota: £4.20; 21.70, £6.50, £4.30. DF: £82.30. GSF: £44.31.

23.0. (SP: 544.31.
3.40 (SP) 1, Magtic Atm (T Williams, 8-15 tav); 2, Swing North (13-2); 2, Apres Huit (6-1). 16 ran. NR: Northern Lace. 2½1, dead-hest. M Fipe. Tota: 21.80; 21.20, Swing North E1.70. OF Magtic Atm. 8 Swing North E2.30. Magtic Ana 8 Apres Huit 21.30. CSF: Magtic Ana 8 Swing North E2.30. Ama 8 Apres Huit 22.37.

14.10. 12.10. Magtic Ana 8 Apres Huit 22.97.

Hult 22.97.
4.10 (6f) 1, J Cheaver Loophole (3 Duffield, 7-2); 2, Solomon's Song (7-2); 3, Smell Fee (7-1). Love Legend 7-4 fav. 6 ran. 34, 34, C Tintier. Tote: £1,70; £1,50, £1,40. Dr: £7,20, £5; £16.11.
4.40 (1m 4f) 1, Tajfika (3 Duffield, 7-2); 2, Suluk (4-1); 3, Mensked Ball (3-1 fav); 18 ran. 151, 154, J Durlop, Tote: £4,90; £1,50, £1,40, £1,80, DF: £11,40, CSF: £20,73, Tricests £47,76.



# England A home and dry before rainstorms arrive

From Richard Streeton, Harare

and Atherton, in their different styles, brought England a comfortable victory by 10 wickets, with two hours 40 minutes to spare, in the first international match here yesterday. Zimbabwe's last seven themselves justice and England were left to make only 43 to win. Shortly after the game finished a series of heavy rainstorms swept across the

For virtually the first time which marked his perfor- side's men mances last summer when he reactions." carried the Glamorgan attack almost single-handed. Watkin wickets in nine balls without

Brandes, the Zimbabwe fast bowler, who has an injured back, was unable to bowl as Darren Bicknell and Stephenson took England to their target with a succession of firm strokes. Stephenson when eight gave a hard chance to short leg off Duers and nearly played on against Traicos just before the end. Otherwise, there was little encouragement for Zimbabwe. The second international in the three-match at first slip against a ball which

Attacking bowling by Watkin series starts in Bulawayo

Mark Nicholas, the England captain, said that he thought Zimbabwe had lacked confidence. "I do not think they know how they are going to win a five-day game. I got the batsmen again failed to do impression they found it difficult to bat a long time. Compared with when I was here before they are certainly

not playing at their best.
"I also thought we played very well at important stages and obviously we recovered in on the tour, Watkin bowled fine manner from a had first with the hostility and accuracy day. It reflects well on this side's mental and physical

Houghton, the Zimbabwe captain, said his side had lost dismissed both Houghton and the match on the second Flower, the two batsmen most morning. "We laid a pretty likely to prolong the Zim- good platform at 253 for three babwe innings. Atherton came and should have gone on to on just before lunch and reach 400 or 450. In the brought the innings to a second innings it was dis-conclusion when he took three appointing that people had got out after getting a sight of the

> "Our players have got to learn that you can play positive cricket but at the same time you must still play as tightly as possible. It is not something we can solve by talking about it."

Zimbabwe, resuming their second innings at 64 for three, were all out for 118. In the first two overs Igglesden had held at second slip before Watkin had Houghton taken

bounced more than most

Paterson defended solidly however, and Arnott, who had his right index finger broken in the first hour on Saturday, also resisted bravely later for 65 minutes. Sometimes he removed his bottom hand from the bat as he played his strokes but generally he did not seem too uncomfortable.

Afford dismissed Brandes before Atherton's closing thrust. In quick succession the vice captain, described by Nicholas as a magician, had Paterson leg before to a googly as he played back; Arnott was held at silly point from a bat and pad catch; and Duers edged a leg break to the wicketkeeper.

ENGLAND A: First innings 366 (M A Athenon 103, R J Blakey 92, M C J Nicholas 53).

Second Innings D J Bicknell not out on not out .

BOWLING: Duers 3-1-7-0; Jarvis 6-0-20 0; Traicos 3-0-11-0; Pycroft 1-0-5-0.

give too much credence to the

### Toughness and technique the keys to Test success disciplined performance in

fears following England's Test-match triumph in Jamaica have been justified. When I suggested last week that I would have been happier had England been about to play a three or four-day match instead of the two oneday internationals, it was on the grounds that it would have been better for them to have continued playing "proper cricket", thus preserving the techniques that had earned

Not only that, it would have allowed them to give one or two of the unemployed members of the squad the opportunity to refamiliarize themselves with the midd a cricket ground, Rob Bailey being a prime candidate for such a chance. Unfortnately, one has to bow to the various demands of touring schedules to the detriment of such niceties and the only scope left to tour managements is to make do as best as possible in



The former England captain previews the second Test

those two one-day inter-nationals was to continue, if possible, their winning form, against which, of course, West Indies needed to re-establish their own confidence before the second Test, which starts. here tomorrow. I suppose, in that case, one has to say that their aim, especially as far as the likes of Carlisle Best are concerned, as his runs in Wednesday's match will have done him a power of good.

As far as this next Test is concerned, all England must do is to cast their minds back into the not-too-distant past, whatever circumstances and reproduce the mental determination that led to their

### SCOREBOARD FROM GUYANA

West indies won toss

ENGI AND

		6s	45	Mins I	Balls
G A Gooch b Moseley	33	_	5	77	57
V Larkins c Richards b Moseley	34	1	Ā	105	82
A Smith c Hooper b Walsh	18	÷	ì	54	ÃR.
J Lamb c Dulon b Bishop	žĭ				Æ
J Stewart c Dujon b Walsh	-7	Ξ	•	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	~~
J Capel b Hooper	7	_	_	5	46 45 3 5 40 18 21
O A Support to District		_	-		48
R C Russell b Bishop	28	_	ĭ	68	40
A J DeFreitas run out					18
C Small not out		_	2	23	21
E Hemmings not out	0	•	-	2	0
xtras (b 1, lb 9, w 7, nb 7)	24				
otal (48 overs, 8 wkts)	188				
B C Empor did not hat					

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-88, 3-109, 4-109, 5-112, 6-132, 7-156, 8-181. BOWLING: Bishop 10-1-42-2 (w 6): Walsh 10-1-33-2 (nb 7); Beptiste 9-3-29-0; Moseley 9-0-44-2 (w 1, nb 2); Hooper 10-0-31-1.

WEST INDIES

WEST INDIES					
<del>-</del>		65	48	Mins	Balls
D L Haynes c DeFreitas b Hemmings	50	_		118	
C A Best run out	100	1	12	188	121
R B Richardson c Russell b Capel	19	Ē	7	38	34
C.L. Hooper not out	16	-	i	37	34 25
1 V A Richards c DeFreites b Freser	· 2	0	Õ	38 37 2	-2
K L T Arthurton not out	õ	٠.	-	2	-
	_	_	_	•	_
Extras (tb 2, w 1, nb 1)					
Total (45.2 overs, 4 wkts)	191				
†P J L Dujon, I R Bishop, E A E Baptiste, E A Moseley,	CA				
Walsh and I R Bishop did not bat.					
EALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-155, 3-179, 4-182					
EALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-155, 3-179, 4-182					

PAUL OF Michael 7-1-32-0; Small 9.2-1-43-0; Capel 9-2-39-1 (nb 3); Fraser 11; Hemmings 10-1-33-1 (w 1).

Man of the match: C A Best. Umpires: D Archer and L Duncan.

West Indies won by six wickets.

### Second unofficial tour of South Africa is off

Mike Gatting, who returned to his home in London this week. said yesterday that a second unofficial England tour of South Africa, which had been scheduled for November, would definitely not take place.

Gatting, who remains under contract to the South African Cricket Union (SACU) as capside, said that more would be known after a meeting of the SACU later this month. Negotiations were continuing in the Republic, he said.
Catting has yet to decide whether to take a holiday with his family before beginning preretary, said.

### Essex profit a record Essex County Cricket Club re- won Blues in 1959, 1960 and

ported a record profit of 1961, has been elected president £174,341 for 1989, its nine- of Oxford University Cricket teenth successive year in the Club. He is the grandson of the black and £20,000 up on 1988. legendary C. B. Fru. and Membership subscriptions rose to £262,799 and proceeds from sponsorship and matches climbed from £200,000 to Charles A. Fry (Trinity), who president.

legendary C. B. Fry, an Outstanding sportsman scholar. The outgoing president is M. J. K. Smith (St Edmund Hall), the former England captain, who becomes a life vice-

He is appearing on BBC Tele-vision's Wogan tonight and is likely to hold a press conference

Gatting and John Emburey,

captain and vice-captain respec-tively of the unofficial England

side and of Middlesex, have the support of their county's membership as well as of its committee. "There have been a

handful of resignations and

reappointments but two-thirds

I have never been one to

results of one-day matches, and it is certain that if one was to ask Graham Gooch for his reaction to the two defeats, he would be similarly dismissive. He will be only too aware of the effort needed to continue As such, England's job in successfully and, on the basis that West Indies are likely to play a lot better second time round, one has to say that

### Australia ease into series final

win, by seven wickets, over India at Seddon Park. India's defeat means that New Zealand,

MOJA
W V Raman c Healy b P L Taylor....... 58
M Prichator c M A Taylor b Hughes ... 7 

TALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-82, 3-108, 4-114, 5-128, 6-174, 7-194, 8-200.

BÖWLING: Alderman 7-0-13-0; Hughes 7-0-38-3; Campball 8-0-25-0; O'Donnell 9-1-82-0 (hbt); Pi. Taylor 10-2-31-3; Border 9-0-40-0. Total (8 wids, 50 overs) ...

Christine Cook added a third. Liverpool held the netball

By Dennis Signy When Crystal Palace reached

the semi-finals of the FA Cup for the second time in their 85year history, under Malcolm Allison's managership, in 1976, they were champagne days at Selhurst Park.

The flamboyant Allison introduced the fedora to football and Palace, then in the third division backed in the clerk of

division, basked in the glare of publicity. The contrast with Palace in 1990, under the taciturn Steve Coppell, could not be more stark. "We are not used to the media coming to our training ground during the week," Coppell said. Palace have two possible

routes to Wembley in the coming weeks: this Saturday's sixth round FA Cup tie away to Cambridge United, of the fourth division, and the second leg southern final of the Zenith Data Systems Cap against Chelsea. The manager, however, is playing it low

Dolan will

stay at

Rochdale

By Martin Searby

Terry Dolan, the former man-

ager of Bradford City, yesterday ended speculation that he would

in 20 years at this stage of the season, with a place in the playoffs far from impossible.

"Things are very different at Bradford now from when I took

over before," he said. "I have a contract with Rochdale where I

am very happy and I would not go back to Valley Parade under

any circumstances."

The post is to be advertised

following the dismissal of Terry Yorath, who remains as part-time manager of Wales, but is an

without a win this year or

victory away from home all season and tomorrow's fixture

with bottom-placed Stoke City is crucial to their future in the

hockey championship in Birmingham yesterday. They beat Sheffield 5-2 to earn the

Thames dominated all but the

last quarter of the match: the

It proved to be a day of

whose women's team lost 4-0 in

men's title for the first time.

The good news is that West Indies are not traditionally England can rely on such trivialities (I seem to remember Australia being traditionally suspicious of Headingley). The main worry is that if the rains persist as threatened, all of this conjecture becomes completely academic, and the great psychological battle will

England will have to be that

much sharper still to win

### return to the club to repeat the rescue act he performed when put in charge three years ago. Dolan, now manager of Roch-dale, carried his home-town once more be against boreclub from the bottom to the top of the second division in a 12month period, and has achieved a measure of success at Spotland where he took Rochdale to the fifth round of the FA Cup for the first time in their history and has them in the top half of the fourth division for the first time

From Qamar Ahmed Hamilton, New Zealand

Australia assured themselves of

overs to spare.
Their task was eased from the start by an 112-run opening partnership between Taylor and Marsh. Taylor was dropped at 36 by the wicketkeeper, Kiran More, off the leg-spinner, Hirwani, before going on to make 56 off 90 deliveries, including eight fours.

Marsh, the man of the match,

scored his 3,000th run in the one-day game when he reached 63, and went on to make 86, with 10 fours and one six, before being caught by Gursharan Singh, off Kapil Dev, with nine runs still needed. They were soon collected by David Boon

AUSTRALIA

Total (3 wids, 48 overs) 212 S P O'Donnell, P L Taylor, † A Healy, M G Hughes, G D Campbell and T M Aldersten did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-112, 2-158, 3-203.

Palace's League position, made more secure by a 1-0 win at Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday, preoccupied Coppell during a break in Tenerife at the start of the

This is Palace's first season back in the top flight and Coppell has invested £1 milion in a goalkeeper, Nigel Martyn, and £650,000 in Andy Thorn, a central defend-er with Wimbledon when they won the Cup by defeating Liverpool two years ago. "The League is more important than are in the rat pack at the

experience for most of the players. "Although we are in the first division, our personnel are not engrained first division arrogant," he said. "A lot of first division players go to smaller grounds thinking

more important, but the feel-

Palace have reached the

quarter-finals with wins at

Huddersfield Town and Roch-

dale. Visiting Cambridge, though, will not be a new

multiplied by five or six."

Manchester United in 1977, said: "It is all very well for me to say that League games are home than visiting the Abbey

more important, but the feelings players have in the quarauybody at home," he said. ter-finals of the FA Cup, For most of the first division

compared to the League, are Palace are Wright and Bright,

they will win because of their status. Most of our lads are from the second, third or the Cup," Coppell said. "If we fourth divisions so they cer-win the FA Cup and get tainly do not yet have that relegated, we have failed. We arrogance about them. tainly do not yet have that

Showing how: Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, in action yesterday during preparations for tomorrow's FA Cup tie

Coppell prefers low-key style

"It won't be a culture shock Coppell is thinking more of bottom and have to survive." for us. We know what to three points from the visit to

Coppell, who won an FA expect. They play a similar Everton a week on Saturday. **University honour Clough** 

Brian Clough will be required to wear something other than his favourite green sweatshirt when much he has put Nottingham on the world map, far more pos-itively than anyone since Robin he receives an honorary Master Hood." of Arts degree from Nottingham

Clough yesterday completed the transfer of Ian Woan, a midfield player, from Runcorn of the GM Vauxhall Conference University.
The Nottingham Forest manager, who was last weekend named Barclays Manager of the Month for February in recogfor £80,000. The most expensive player to leave the Conference this season, Woan, aged 22, is a guiding Forest to their second qualified quantity surveyor, who had talks with Bournesuccessive Littlewoods Cup final, will be required to wear an mouth and Leyton Orient beacademic gown when he attends fore opting for the City Ground. John Rudge, the Port Vale

manager, yesterday pledged himself to the Potteries club for

Announcing the award yesterday, the University Senate hailed Clough's "outstanding contribution" to Nottingham life. A spokesman added: "When we are interviewing freeign students are relien her." the next three years by signing an 18-month extension to his foreign students we realize how

Oldham deserve cup final place

won Wednesday night's battle at Upton Park 3-0, but Oldham Athletic deserved to emerge victorious from the Littlewoods Cup semi-final war (Louise Taylor writes).

The six goals they scored in

the first leg proved enough for Joe Royle's team, which quali-fies for its first Wembley final in a 91-year history, against Not-tingham Forest, the holders, next month. Goals from Martin, Dicks, and Kelly did much to repair the egos of the West Ham players,

est. They now move above Brian Clough's team into third place in the first division table. Goals from Groves, Adams, and Campbell inflicted Forest's first defeat in 10 games.

Marseilles, the French champions, appear poised to progress to the semi-finals of the Euro-

this season, proved convincing

3-0 winners in their first League

game at Highbury for seven weeks, against Nottingham For-

pean Cup for the first time. An

leaving the aggregate score 6-3 in Athletic's favour.

Arsenal, unbeaten at home soften, of Bulgaria, in Wednesfia, of Bulgaria, in Wednesday night's quarter-final first leg.
AC Milan, the European Cup
holders, restricted Mechelen, of
Beigium, to a 0-0 draw at the Heysel Stadium. The match was moved to Brussels because Mechelen's ground was too small and was the first involving an Italian side to be played at Heysel since the disaster in 1985.

Vale Park, took charge in 1983,

making him the League's sev-enth longest-serving manager.

midfield player, has agreed to join Barnsley, of the second division, in a £100,000 transfer. David Kemp yesterday finalized

his first transfer since taking

over as manager of Plymouth Arygle last month, when he signed Walter, a goalkeeper, from Exeter City on a month's

Charles Hughes, the Football

ing and a disciple of the long-ball philosophy, flies to Saudi Arabia today at the start of a

week-long trip to be spent advising the Arabs on how best

McCord, the Derby County

### FOOTBALL: MANAGERS SUPPLY REALISM AS EXCITEMENT OF THE FA CUP FILLS THE SUPPORTERS i she sic **Optimist** prepares for a trial by plastic

valley le

By Ian Ross

For a man whose club's entire season rests on the outcome of one game. Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, remains remarkably cheerful.

Everton travel to Oldham Athletic tomorrow for an FA Cup fifth round second replay, and although the artificial surface of Boundary Park has proved to be notonously un-sympathetic to English foot-ball's clite in recent years. Harvey is beginning to could

We have done well there in "We have done well there in the past: in fact, we have done well there recently, so why shouldn't we do well there again?" he said, in what could be regarded as a veiled challenge to those members of his aquad who may still harbour reservations about their ability to modify their game to sun the demands of obstic.

of plastic.

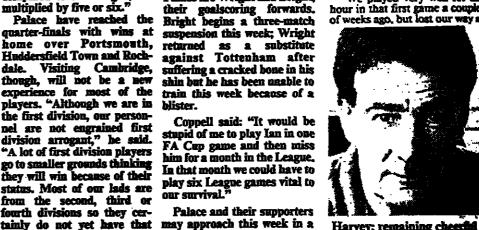
During a 12-year playing career of more than 400 aming appearances for Everton and Sheffield Wednesday, Harvey, a graceful midfield player, was regarded as a purist's delight, and it is no surprise that he smiles broadly when asked whether or not artificial turf has a future in British sport.

"I don't think so," he said. I don't think so," he said. "I don't think so," he said.
"To be honest, I don't really know what it is like, because I have never played a fail, competitive match on a plastic pitch. I can only go on what I have seen and what my players have told me."

Harvey's claim that his side is better equipped than most to master Oldham in their own, invariably windswept, back yard

is not without substance.
In the tic's first game, 18 days ago. Everton emerged with a creditable 2-2 draw and would likely have won had Oldham been awarded a controver sial penalty early in the second half. Last season, Harvey's team did win at Boundary Park, 2-0 in

a Littlewoods Cup tie.
"We played very well for an hour in that first game a couple of weeks ago, but lost our way a



Harvey: remaining cheerful little after the penalty incident The replay at Goodison Park was never going to be easy after we had Norman Whiteside sent

off," Harvey said. Everton's attempts to win the League championship have, once again, been blighted by the leaving the FA Cup as the club's solitary remaining target this

"lt would take a remarkable miracle for us to win the title now. The fact that my players appreciate that the FA Cup is the only realistic target left to aim for may work for us, or it may work against us. It is a double-edged sword situation, because it may increase pressure on them, or it may inspire them. Let's just hope it's the latter." Everton have not won a trophy of any description since Harvey succeeded his former colleague and long-time friend, Howard Kendall, as manager, in June 1987. It is a situation

which he is desperate to correct. "This is a tough old job, but one which I am still enjoying greatly," he said. "We reached two Wembley finals last year (FA Cup and Simod Cup), but failed to win either and that is ers have become accustomed to success over the past six or seven years, so I can fully understand their current frustration.

for the team which may con-demn Everton to a third consecutive fruitless season is immense: "If, between now and the end of the season, Okham cau perform in the League as they have been doing in the cup competitions, I think that they will win automatic promotion to the first division."

8

2/3 1 3

2/3 .

2/3

# Thames hockey title Corvera Livigno Madestroo Saczes of Outx

ionship was held by Liverpool, also for the fourth successive year. Martin Andrews bravely played on despite injuring his

Kingston in the women's squash rackets final.

SPSA RESILTS (finals unless stated):
Beskutstell Men: Semi-finals: Newcastle
67, Hatfield 71; Leeds 69, Brighton 68,
Final: Leeds 106, Hatfield 78. Weasen:
Semi-finals: Newcastle 56.
Marchaster
39; Brighton 64, Nottingham 54. Final:
Brighton 52, Newcastle 35.
Second XI: Nottingham 2, Coventry 0.
Weasen: Liverpool 4, Sheffield 2, Thames 5.
Second XI: Nottingham 2, Coventry 0.
Weasen: Liverpool 38, Sheffield 34, Second VII: Leeds 42, Liverpool 39.
Bedrainton: Liverpool 6, Staffordshire 3.
Squass Rectate: Men: Newcastle 4.
Lalcaster 1, Weasen: Brighton 4, Kingston 5, Table Termis: Sessi-finals: Sheffield 5,
Brighton 1; Coford 3, Newcastle 5. Flust:
Sheffield 5, Newcastle 0.

SCOTLAND

Calengons: snow level, 2,200ft; vertical runs, 1,300ft. Runs: upper and middle complete, by with light dusting of snow; lower, broken and very limited; access roads open; chainfits, three open; tows, eleven operating. Glenaheer snow level, 2,400ft; vertical runs, 600ft. Runs: upper, Calmetel and Butcharts complete; lower, no snow; Calmetel chainfit will run for access to Butcharts; access roads open; chainfits, calmetel open; tows, two operating.

chaintis, calmwell open; tows, two operating.

Lacht: snow level, 2,200ft; vertical runs, nil. Runs: Insufficient snow for stiding. Annach liter: snow level, 2,500ft; vertical runs, 1,500ft. Runs: upper, complete, fresh falls; lower, patches; access roads open; gondots lift open; snowgoose chainfift open; tows, two operating. Glescoe: snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,400ft. Runs: upper and fower, complete, spring snow; access roads closed; chainfift, open; tows, two operating. Glescoes snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,400ft. Runs: upper and fower, complete, spring snow; access roads closed; chainfift, open; tows, two upper and Plateau open.

Forecast All runges will start off bright, with scattered snow showers during the morning. Glesshee and Lecht will see the best of the morning sunshine, with only light isolated showers. Glemcoe and Aonoch Morwill be cloudy, with outbreaks of rain and snow spreading in during the attention. This weather pattern will extend to most resorts by lete atternoon. The freezing level will start with early morning foost in some arefest, rising to around 3,000ft in the afternoon. Winds will be moderate or fresh from the wear, increasing later from the acuthwest.

he moderate or fresh from the wast, increasing later from the southwast. Outlook Mad, but cloudy tomorrow with outbreaks of rain and snow, Winds will be

# SNOW REPORTS AUSTRIA Kizbühel 20 75 fair moguls worn fine Slopes at Pass Thurn and Jochberg provide best skling Obergurgi 120 160 good varied good fine Very good skiing everywhere, lower runs hokling up well St Amton 50 280 good heavy slushly cloud Good skiing on upper slopes, resort runs patchy Schladming 5 115 good varied fair fine Good skiing on most pistes, but some worn and slushy

FRANCE
Les Arcs 100 110 good crust stushy
Good skiing on most slopes, slushy by atternoon
Megève 20 220 good varied worn
Good skiing on upper slopes, lower slopes stushy
Val d'isère 130 200 good spring good cloud
Mild, so south-facing slopes skishy by atternoon
Val Thorens 90 180 good heavy good cloud
Superb spring skiing conditions, all litts open

TTALY
Cervinia 150 300 good crud good fine
Snow conditions on piste superb, Good moguts on glacier
Cournayeur 70 270 good varied — cloud
Good skiing, Cresta Youla and Vallee Blanche now open SWITZERLAND

SWITZERLAND
Arosa 100 140 good varied good
Sunny sking on well covered pistes to village level
Davos 90 230 good varied fair
Best skiing on Parsenn, all areas open
Grindelwald 0 60 fair heavy closed Best skiling on Parsenn, all areas open
Grindelwald 0 60 fair heevy closed fair
Good skiling on higher slopes but some worn patches
Mürren 35 120 good soft worn fine
Schilithorn and Birg, excellent skiling, others worn
Saas Fee 15 160 good varied fair cloud
Good skiling upper slopes, worn patches on slopes
St Moritz 40 100 good varied good fine
Generally excellent skiling, icy patches
Verbler 10 250 good varied slush cloud
Good skiling, but runs to the resort becoming worn
Villars 10 60 good varied closed fine
Good skiling on piste in warm, sunny conditions
Zermatt 30 200 good varied fair cloud
Skiling conditions generally good on all three mountains
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Clut

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Chib of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

Commence of the Commence of th

mar's decision

and furious a

\ /Ing

a place in the final of the Rothman's Cup round-robin series yesterday with a convincing even if they lose their return game against Australia tomor-row, will reach the final, since they have a superior run-rate in the competition.
Australia's victory confirmed

their mastery of limited-overs cricket. Chasing a challenging 212-run target in 50 overs, they reached the score for the loss of ouly three wickets, those of Mark Taylor, Steve Waugh and Geoff Marsh, and with two

short corner routine between Khalid Naseem and Phil Wallis was exemplary, earning Wallis two goals that established his side's hold on the game. Naseem also scored, from a penalty stroke, and Imran Mahmood added two goals from open play. Sheffield trailed 4-0 at one stage, but Bob Crutchley and David Stewart scored goals briefly to raise their

the final to Liverpool. Three goals by Nicky Hepworth paved the way to a third consecutive championship. The score reflected rather harshly on Sheffield, whose rapid breaks forced several saves out of Helen Atkinson in the Liverpool goal. Hepworth scored twice in the first half and

# STUDENT SPORT Club experience gives

The experience of Thames Polytechnic's club players told in the final of the Barclays BPSA

title for the fourth season run-ning, although a late revival by their opponents, Staffordshire, pegged the score to 34-34 late in the game. A desperate finish saw the champions triumph 38-34. The badminton team champ-

shoulder to help his side to a 6-3 victory over Staffordshire. Brighton retained their wom en's basketball title, bearing Newcastle 52-35, but lost by a point to the eventual men's basketball champions, Leeds, in the semi-finals and also went out by the odd game in nine to

# Malley left smiling as the sick parade takes centre stage

The first day of the Majorca Open here yesterday was saved from becoming a saga of sickness and sadness only by the slightly unlikely figure of Bill Malley, a lightweight Californian, who, with a round of 63, nine under par, leads Magnus Persson by two strokes and a further group, containing Bernhard Langer and Severiano Ballesteros, by

The sick parade on the Son Vida course was started by Hallesteros, who came in with a 66, then complained of flu and scurried off to his hotel room to cosset his runny nose and aching bones.

Meanwhile, further subplots, involving a salver of rogne chicken sandwiches and horror scores on the sixth hole, were unfolding. Three players, Stephen Bennett, Peter Smith and Jamie Spence, had partaken of the free food on the practice ground the previous day and naid the price during the night poor Smith ended up in

hospital on a glucose drip. Now to the tales of the unexpected on the par-five sixth, a straightforward sort of hole, where players might usually be hoping to recover shots rather than losing them

### **Echoes of** 60 years of golfing

By Patricia Davies

won the Rochampton Gold Cup score of 73. Today she prepares to celebrate her eightieth birth-day next week, while the likes of Catherine Panton and Catriona Lambert, the Scots who shared the trophy last year, do battle over 36 holes on the London

Wilson's game is no longer in championship shape, hampered as it is by what she laughingly calls her "decrepitude". She has played only once this year because of the ravages of flu. Wilson recalled how, 10 years she donated a replica of the champton Gold Cup to home, in the hope that it would be called the Spanners' Cup — played for by those who had reached three score years and 10. "I think they played for it about once," she said, "because

no one wanted to admit to being

over 70. It's used as a veterans

the International Squash Play-ers' Association, will be zero-rated and disciplined by his own organization, and possibly by the Finnish SRA, for choosing to appear in a Middle East

exhibition series next week, when he is listed to play in the Finnish Open.

Dittmar entered the £20,000

day of application to top-up his ranking points, after losing in the first round of the Dutch Open Earlier, however, through

his Australian commercial man-

ager, he had agreed with Jahan-gir Khan, the world No. 1, to

play exhibition matches during the same period, in association with national championships in Dubai, Abu Dhabi and two

other Middle East locations.

"It was a suppid and unforgiveable mistake on my part," Dittmar admitted yesterday, before playing Mir Zaman Gul, of Pakistan, in the second round of the Austria Ones here.

Open here.
"I got the weeks mixed up and

only realized my error when Jahangir rang me the day the Finnish field was published. I

offered to resign from the ISPA presidency, because I cannot duck the responsibility, but a

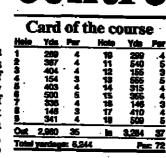
nish tournament on the last

SQUASH RACKETS

Finland furious at

Dittmar's decision

From Colin McQuillan, Salzburg, Austria



make is that of accuracy off the tee; the rough can be punishing, as Brian Norton, bastian Bruna and Andrew Sherborne all found to their cost. Norton and Sherborne both had 10s: Bruna, the teaching professional at the Santa Ponsa course, where this tournament has been held for the previous two years, was even more sublimely awful, clocking up 12 before tottering tournament had never been

moved in the first place. Sherborne lost two balls in the jungle on the right, and had taken seven before he found himself on the fairway. Included in the grisly statistics were two lost balls and an unplayable lie. It led to a 77: at least he does not have to worry about making the cut.

It all threatened, for a while, to divert the limelight from the unassuming Malley, who in the end made sure of his share of the attention with two eagles and two birdies in an

# **Azinger ruled out** by freak accident

week's prestigious Players' Championship at Tour headchampsonship at John head-quarters on Pontevedra, Azinger cut his right index finger badly on a crab claw while dining at a fish restaurant on Florida Keys. It was the kind of mishap that would have had the macho literary lion, Ernest Heming-

way, a one-time resident of Key West, guffawing with languter. It not funny for Azinger, although the usual wise-cracks went around the locker room. "Heard about the 'Zinger'? He's fallen to

Azinger was deeply shaken by his defeat by Greg Norman at Doral after leading throughout last week. So were the two other ricans beaten in the play-As Mark Calcavecchia

A freak accident put Paul trudged back to the chibhouse, Azinger, the season's leading money winner with \$394,919 (£240,800), out of the Honda Classic here. On the eve of the \$1 million (£610,000) tour-Open at Troon last July.

unassuming nothing is.

doing them out of business

Peace was eventually restored

It was difficult to imagine

hands up who knows a poor

JERIUS UP WILD KIRUWS & PUCK LEXE DETVET.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Intend unless stated): \$2 W Mailey (GB), 65: M Persson (Swe), 68: 8 Ballesteros (Sp), J Parnevik, Swe), B Langer (WG), 67: 5 Tirning (Den), P Teravainan (US), M Dens, S Barnet, M Martin (Sp), M McNettly (Zm), M Morano (Sp), M Lanner (Swe), V Fernandez (Art), A Sawedra (Art), J Heacquitur (Swe), 68: C Rocca (R), N Reneen, O Moore (Aus), O Selberg Swe), C O'Connor Jun, A Murray.

"That's right," Calcavecchia admitted with a forced grin. "Never mind. We'd rather have the British," added Mrs C, whose first daughter, Britney Jo, born three weeks after Troon, was named quaintly in honour of the win.

put up the performance at the not to see his putt fall at the first extra hole, plays here and can be expected to do as well as he did last year when he finished in the top 10 no fewer than 15 times. Calcavecchia was out early yesterday with Fred Couples and could be in contention again on this big-hitter's course. Sandy Lyle was a late starter.

### **TABLE TENNIS**

# **Conflict** is deepening

By Richard Eaton

Chris Dittmar, of Australia, the world No. 3 and the president of the International Squash Players' Association, will be zero-ISPA and its development con-scious president, could be pro-found. The Finnish SRA, in addition to threatening a £15,000 lawsuit, suggested to Dittmar, in a letter, that they may also cancel the 1991 world championships, scheduled for Helsinki, because of his actions. "That is so far over the ton chairmen of the English Table Tennis Association (ETTA).

That is so far over the top "That is so far over the top that, while I accept my guilt and expect to be properly disciplined, I am now starting to feel bitter towards them," Dittmar said. Nevertheless, he believes the Middle East exhibitions are important to the future of squash. "This is untapped territory and we have major national

squash. "This is untapped territory and we have major national television coverage," he said.

"When it comes to discipline, the board will have to consider the comparative long-term effects of the ISPA president failing to fulfill an ISPA tournament commitment in favour of exhibition matches," Roger Eady, the ISPA executive direc-tor, said yesterday.

RESULTS: Second round: Janeher Khan (Pair) bt D Harris (Engl. 15-9, 15-10, 15-7; C Robertson (Aus) bt J Hickox (Engl. 15-14, 15-10, 15-13; R Martin (Aus) bt M Maclean (Scot), 15-9, 10-15, 15-13, 17-14; R Eyles (Aus) bt JJ H Khan (Pak), 15-11, 15-10, 15-12.

# over Chen

John Prean's attempt to block Chen Xinhua's selection for England when he becomes eli-gible in May has been answered by a letter from the deputy chairman and one of the vice-

Battle lines have thus been drawn for the crucial vote at the ETTA national council meeting on April 21 which should decide the international future of the former World Cup winner from China, who has a wife and son in

Yorkshire.
Prean, the ETTA chairman Pream, the ETTA chairman, sent a letter to all league and county secretaries condemning the International Federation's two-year eligibility rule, advising against Chen's selection without a British passport and making "a plea for sanity".

But Prean's deputy, Alan Ransome, and the vice-chairman, Stuart Sneyd, said in their letter that Chen Xinhua's greatest contribution to English table tennis will be as a "personality". tennis will be as a "personality the media love to follow".

Ransome and Sneyd also say that the International Federation would be unlikely to in-troduce any reference to a passport in its eligibility regulations.



Looks familiar: the gait and features at first resemble Ben Johnson, but Jason Livingston has athletic ambitions of his own

# Johnson devotee aiming high

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 9 1990

bedroom wall and watches videos of him every day. Since Monday, Baby Ben has had more time to study Big Ben. The hands on the clock at work were ignored and he was dismissed for going absent to race.

It was not just any race: it was his senior international debut, at an important championship too. Aged 18, Livingston is probably Britain's next top sprinter, fellowing Christie, Marcus Adam and John Regis, and he sarvived two rounds of the European indoor 60 metres championship to reach the final.

distrissat was warmy as car-double national junior champion upon his return home to Thorn-ton Heath on Monday. He had been ordered not to take time off been ordered not to take time off on Friday to travel to Glasgow with the British team. "I told them: "It's not time you're giving me, it's out of my holiday." It's a pity, but I'm not going to let anything get in the way of my athletics," Livingston said. "One day I would like to be No. 1 in the world." Eight mouths ago he was not

he won the world championship in Rome in 1987 that I haven't

you: 'You look like Sidney Poitier or Dustin Hoffman,' And haircut? "Yeah, I suppose that's part of it." And the spikes? "I

preferred the second Soviet pair, Natalya Mishkutenok and Artur

particular is breathtaking, made possible only by Mishkutenok's

pulled off side by side triple toe

bigger, stronger and more devel-oped athletes will give him a problem over the last bit," Jim he will be at his peak."

This year the prime target is Faichnie said, "If I go away I could bet a year's salary that when I come back he would have one the training. He studies his port and takes it seriously. "

Livingston is always the first to training. "I get there at 7pm and There is a lot of good talent the don't make the commit-

ATHLETICS: JUNIOR CHAMPION DISMISSED FOR RUNNING FOR BRITAIN IN EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP McKean is ready to take new direction

> hen Tom McKean won th Enropean indoor 800 metres title in Glasgow on Sunday, his tangible reward was a gold Koskei, in the Pearl Assuran AAA/WAAA champio

> At the sixth time of ask this outstanding winner of one World Cup and three Ex Cup titles, the problem of the successive championship for ares the had won silver in his first two) was said to be psychoone, it should go a long way to breaking down the barrier."

And yesterday Boyle offered a clue to the new McKean. He suggested that, if necessary, McKean may be ready to do his running from the front heats and semi-final European indoor event McKean, it seemed, had gone looking for trouble: in the first he stayed out of it, dominati from start to finish. "Just eo sider what a different dimensi Tom's racing it would me were comfortable me

when he won silver. The high jump brings to

ners from the Common Athletic Board has reques

### **ICE SKATING**

### Title holders under threat

of unusual lifts and spins and without ever putting a blade out

the free by a hair's breadth by Yekaterina Gordeyeva and Sergei Grinkov, of the Soviet Union, the champions for the

championships have shaped up nicely here this week. The women's event has been thrown into an agreeable frenzy by the failure of the holder, Midori Ito, in the compulsory figures, Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, dance, and Viktor Petrenko the Soviet skaters' way under a

dance, and Viktor Petrenko issued a spirited challenge to the holder of the men's title, Kurt Browning, by beating him in the original programme.

On top of that Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler brought a patriotic house down on Wednesday night by advancing from fourth place to take an unexpected silver medal (ice dance judges please note).

The Canadian pair, who are not even national champions,

**BOWLS** 

**West Cornwall pair** 

in return to the final

By Gordon Allan

### Malvern in fine form for WRAF

HOCKEY

By Joyce Whitehead

Jane Rowntree and Gloria
Thomas, of West Cornwall, the
1988 champions, reached the
1988 champions, reached the
1988 champions, reached the
1989 champions, reached the
1980 champions, bring triple were ahead 15-9
20 at one point, but Phoebe Spence,
1980 champions, bring triple were ahead 15-9
21 at one point, but Phoebe Spence,
22 the property and Shaw allowed
23 them no more rope. Shaw, who
24 won the fours on Tuesday, has
25 specialized in hairs-breadth finishes this week.
25 Egerton Park (Bexhill) and
26 Atheriey (Southampton) had a
26 fine match, Egerton edging
26 through 19-15. Atheriey's South
27 African skip, Helen Phillips,
28 collected the jack on the last
29 collected the jack on the last
20 collected the jack on the last The WRAF beat the Wrens 2-1 yesterday in the womens intervesterary in the womens inter-services championship at St Ivo Outdoor Complex, St Ives, Cambridgeshire, with Cpl Mal-vern playing a dominant role. She scored both goals from penalty strokes, one in each half. penalty strokes, one in each half.
It was the Navy who put on
the pressure at the start, however, finding the RAF defence
disorganized. Unfortunately for
the RAF, the holders, Cpl Studd
was confident in their goal and
the onslaught passed.
PO Wren Ludford and the were one shot down after seven ends, but stored only one more cover the remaining eleven. Wilson and Cammack scored six on the thirteenth end to move out of reach at 19-8.

In the triples, the holders for the past two years, Teesside, skipped by Norma Shaw, took the lead for the first time late in the game against Barking and won 18-16, qualifying for the semi-finals. Betty Maisey's end, but it rebounded off a bowl in Egerton's favour.

Cammack (Boston) 25, G Hele, A Green (B

Wrens' goalkeeper, PO Wren
Voss, had much to do but in the
62nd minute the Navy had a
penalty corner. Ludford's shot was parried by Cpl Studd and Leading Wren Boughton scored to reduce the arrears. From then on, there were no further scores.

MOTOR SPORT

PERS KRITTIS.

RESULTS: Mea's original programme: 1, V Petranko (USS'R), 0.6pts; 2, K Browning (Can), 1.2; 3, T Extradge (US), 1.4; 4, R Zander (WS), 2.5; C Extrance (US), 3.0; 6, G Filipowski (Pei), 3.5; British placing: 18, S Cousins, 10.8, Owerelt 1, Petranko, 1.8; 2, Browning, 2.0; 3, Eldredge, 4.8; 4, Zander, 4.9; 5, C Bowman, 4.8; 6, Filipowski, 5.2, British placing; 20, Cousins 20.8. Palen: Final positione: 1, E Gordeeve and S Grintov (USSR), 1.5; 2, I Brusseur and L Elsier (Can), 4.0; 3, M Mishfarilanok and A Dmitrier (USSR), 4.0; 4, L Selzenyer and O Malarov (USSR), 5.5; 5, K Yarnsguchi and R Galindo (US), 7.5; 6, C Hough and D Ladret (Can), 3.5.

appearance.

Enfield's problems worsened when another defender, Wait, was carried off with a bad knee

Mostive and Mostive and

attend the match.

injury in the second half. During the last seven minutes, they conceded four goals.

Ted Hardy, the Enfield manager, refused to elaborate on his side's failure or its previous run of poor form. He confirmed that Pape and Howell, who have

defeat at Runcorn on Saturday left them at the bottom of the GM Vauxhall Conference, 10

Enfield, the non-League team of the club would be disciplining the Eighnies, are finding the new decade harder going. Their 9-0

The win was the biggest in The win was the biggest in Conference history and Doherty, the former Yeovil forward, became the fourth points adrift of safety and Conference player to score five without a win for 11 matches. This was his first appearance

Their cause on Saturday was not helped by the failure of two of their most experienced players, Pape, the goalkeeper, and Howell, the central defender, to match, and then sold Woan to Nettingham Expert in midwell. match, and then sold Woan to Nottingham Forest in midweek.

The pair, who were on inter- • England drew 0-0 with Wales national duty with the England in the semi-professional inter-semi-professional squad, trav-national at Merthyr on Tuesday, elled separately from the rest of thus failing to score in their two the team and arrived after the kick-off, leaving Kemplen, the Enfield reserve goalkeeper, to make his first Conference but the best chance of the game

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

**Nineties proving** 

tough on Enfield

By Mark Herbert

this season, had not arrived on Fast lags to be played March 24, according, but would not say whether lags March 31.

Pape and Howell, who have FA VASE DRAW: Semi-finele: Hythe both been on the transfer-list Town v Yeading: Guiseley v Bridlington

### **YACHTING**

### Coghill will continue as skipper

From Barry Pickthall Punta del Este, Uruguay As salvage operations got under-

way yesterday to recover the upturned hull of the Finnish Whitbread Round the World Race yacht, Martela OF, An-drew Coghill, skipper of the British cruiser, With Integrity, has reversed his decision to leave the yacht (Barry Pickthall

After a lengthy telephone conversation home, and the promise of an extra £10,000 from the owner of the veteran yacht, the disillusioned skipper said yesterday that he had been persuaded to complete the race His decision was welcomed

His decision was welcomed yesterday by John Chittenden, skipper of Creightons Naturally, the rival yacht to With Integrity in the cruiser division.

"We are very pleased he has decided to commue in the race," Chittenden said. "We have had a year good see so far and mith

very good race so far, and with Andrew remaining at the helm of With Integrity, I'm sure it will continue like that for the remainder of the voyage back to Southampton."

### Rescue mission begins to take on importance

The three leaders in the Vendee Globe Challenge non-stop singlehanded round-the-world race are very much on the final lap of their 28,000-mile odyssey (Malcolm McKeag writes). Though out of the tropics and into the north Atlantic proper, all three are making relatively slow progress in winds frustratingly variable.

The race has become a close-run thing. Titouan Lamazou, who has led for the past 88 of the who has led for the past 38 of the 102 days at sea, has fewer than 2,000 miles to sail, but was only 46 miles ahead of Lock Peyron on Wednesday. The 14.3 hours awarded by the international jury to Peyron for the time lost going to the aid of Philippe Poupon in January now as-sumes a crucial importance. As the boats average 10 knots, Lamazou needs to be 150 miles ahead to be safe: there was a time when he was more than 400 miles in front.

To be first home after racing right round the world, yet not win would be a bitter pill to have to swallow, made no sweeter by the fact that Peyrom is sailing Lamazou's old boat.

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FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL ATHLETICS BASKE I BALL.

KORAC CUP. Seri-finals: First tage: CSKA
Moscow 90. Scravini Presero (t) 90: Bosnis
Saraveo (Yug) 80. Junemat Badelone (So) 90.
EUROPEAN CHARPONS' CUP. Bear Querter-final group: Tith series: Barcelone 107.
Medicab Tal Aviv (Sr) 55. Women: Semi-final
group: Tith series: Barcelone 107.
Mance Exteror (Sr) 89.
CARE BERG LEAGUE: Leicester Riders 87.
Derby Rams 91. Postponed: Kingston v
Sracinal
NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Oldhem
Caltics 102 (Levis 32. Treavent 27). Bury
Mascos 60 (Crosby 41, Born 14).
NATIONAL LEAGUE Titst division: Oldhem
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Titst division: Oldhem
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Mascos 102 (Levis 32. Treavent 27). Bury
Mascos 50 (Crosby 41, Born 14).
NATIONAL LEAGUE TITST (Solid College College College 112). New York Kricks 62:
Prosno: Surs 113, Washingson Bullets 111;
Mann Heat 122, Criston Magic 105; Derwer
Nuggers 86, Mannesota Tertéproches 73; Les
Angeles Laisors 103, Dellas Mavericies 91. ATHERS: international lockor meeting: Ment Gone: 1. L. Christe (188). 6.51sec (squain European records: 2. C. Inroh (Nigera), 5.52.3. M Wisherspoon (155, 6.54. 200m; 1. F. Meand (US), 20.96.2. F. Sayama (Cuba), 20.98. 400m; 1. A. Vasmon (US), 46,18. 2. D. Harris (US), 46,48. 40. 400m; 1. J. P. Herots (EG), 1min 45,80ac; 2. B. Konchallah (Ken), 1:46,48. 1,590a; K. Chemiptor (Min), 3:36,18. 1,000m; 1. B. Bossab (Mor), 7:27.33. 2. K. Skab (Mor), 7:46,30; 3. B. Abshara (US), 7:60ac; 2. F. Schwarzholf (Mor), 7:27.33. 2. K. Skab (Mor), 7:46,30; 3. B. Abshara (US), 7:50ac; 2. F. Schwarzholf (Mor), 7:22. 2. K. Skab (Mor), 7:46,30; 3. B. Abshara (US), 7:50ac; 2. F. Schwarzholf (Mor), 7:22. F. Schwarzholf (Mor), 7:22. F. Schwarzholf (Mor), 7:22. F. Schwarzholf (Mor), 7:25. F. Schwarzholf (Mor), 7:25. F. Schwarzholf (Mor), 7:25. Manuer, 40c; 1. M. Oney (Jami), 7:14sec; 2. U. Sarvan (MO), 7:29. 40em; 0. Nazarora (USSR), 5:1,99. 600m; 0. Nazarora (USSR), 5:1,99. 600m; 0. Nazarora (USSR), 20.05m. **RUGBY UNION** 

BADMENTON BERDEDI: Resident y Soviet Linion (Scot-ch raines brat: A McAlban lost to A norropoy, 6-15, 5-15; A Gibson lost to E Pyblura, 3-17, 5-11; K Modisimus and J Alban ost to S Sovrada and I Serova, 15-8, 13-75.

LUTON: English regimen's metional Indoor championalises: Pains: Quarter-Smalk: 19-sech bt Cherwall, 20-18: West Cornwell bt Rugby, 26-12: Bosson bt York, 20-19. Egham non by Chemest, Survey 2018, 20-18, Agoly, 28-12. Besson by York, 20-18, Agoly, 28-12. Besson by York, 20-18, Agoly, 28-12. Besson by York, 20-18, Agoly, 28-18, Agoly, 28

CLUB MATCHES: Newport 22, Ebbw Vale 13; Penerth 12; Careth 58; Ponsyntid 48, Penerth 13; Careth 58; Ponsyntid 48, Abertilery 6; Newbridge 40, South Glambrighe institute 4; Bridgend 3, Swensen 25; Oxford University 20, Oxford bitre 34, BANK OF SCOTTAND SCOTTESS SCHOOLS CUP; Serel-flost Kell 31, Geleshests 24, SCHOOLS IMATCH: Campbell College 11, Wallace High School 6.

RUGBY LEAGUE Featherstone 30, Widnes 22; Keighley 10, Oldhem 30; Wheelsman 2, Hull KR 48.

NetDOLESBROUGH: Stracker UK Pre-transional champiosship: Sens-finale: M Rus-sel (Eng) bt P Gildrift (Eng), 1.373-1,014; J Murphy (Eng) bt R Edmonds (Eng), 1.195-1,975. Plant Russel leads Murphy, 645-524.

CYCLING PARIS-NICE RACE: Fifth story (Vergizzs to Marsellies, 179km; 1, A Belff (d), 4450fb; 2, A Wijsands (Neth; 3, C Borners (Belf; 4, E De Wilde (Belf; 5, W Wuller (W Ger; 6, J-P van Popposi (Neth; all same time. Decimal placing: 15, M Electi (GB), same time. Overall: 1, S Roches (retend), 17:37-14; 2, De Wilde, at 20secs; 3, F Moreau (Fr), 30sec; 4, L Figmon (Fr), 31sec; 6, P Heginedorum (Bel), 34sec; 6, B Holm (Dan), 41sec. Beloit, 252.
TOUR OF MERICAL: Second stage (1 18km); 1, Nidom (Neth), 37r Orinin 18sec; 2, J Gonzalez, (Sci; 3, M Harmans (Neth), 5 och same time. Overall: 1, Nidom, 7rr 55min 17sec; 2, J Osume (Bel); 3, Gonzalez, both same time.

BIATHLON MOLNEHROLLEN, Monwy: World champ-lenships: Women's 15km teem event: 1, Soviet Union, 55min 30,3sec; 2, West Ger-many, 1br 1min 18,3sec; 3, Bulgaria, 1,3229,4, Man's 28km teem event: 1, East Germany, 1br 4mn 24,1sec; 2, Czucho-slovekia, 1,04,38,5; 3, France, 1,35;14.2. SKI JUMPING

ORSISKOLDSWIK, Sweden: World Capt Ther hit: 1, A Feider (Austral), 115 Sots, 82m; 2, W Heim (Austral), 113-3, 91; 3, T Mauser (WG), 110.8, 91; 4, F. Jez (Cd), 110.4, 81.5, 5, M Johanson (Nor), 110.1, 81; 8, A-P Milotal (Firl, 103.8), Overall 1, E Vettori (Austral), 213pts; 2, Nikkola, 212; 3, Jez, 202; 4, Factor, 178; edual 5, J Weissflog (EG) and D Thoma (WG), 165. ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NSL): Minnesota North Stars 5, Chicago Statch Hawks 4; Winnipeg Jets 6, Ousbec Nortiques 3; Caigary Fazines 6, Patsburgh Penguna 3; Montreal Caracteris 4, Los Angoles Kings 2.

Lute results on Wednesday
EUROPEAN CUP- Contra-linate, first logBentica 1, Desproperovsk © Bayern Munich
1, PSV Eindhoven 1; CSKA Sofia 0, Marselles
1; Machelen 0, AC Millen 0,
CUP Webser's CUP- Contra-fissis, first logDynamo Bucherest 2, Pentican Belgrade 1;
Peel Valladolid 0, Monaco 0; Sampdorta 2,
Cresshopeas 0. Opinital botheries & Francis Botheria 1, Poet Validolid Q, Moraco Q; Sampdorfa 2, Grasshoppers Q, Moraco Q; Sampdorfa 2, Grasshoppers Q, Hamburg Q, Josenbus Z; Lisige 4, Wentler Bernan 1, LITTLEWCOODS CUP: Sensi-Braul, accord leg: West Ham 3, Othern 0 (ago: 3-0). FWST DWISHON: Arsensi 3, Nottingham Forest Q; Lision 3, Coverley 2. SECOND DWISHON: Brighton 2, Physiosth 1; Leeds Q, Port Vale Q; Middlesprough 1, Wattord 2, Newcaste 2, Huiff D, FOURTH DWISHON: Exaler 2, Huiffax Q: Horizott Q, Granaby 1; Lincoln 2, Southead Q. SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Conderbasin 2, Cusen of the South 1. Conderbasin 2, Cusen of the South 1. Conderbasin 2, Cusen of the South 1. Second round replay: Second round replay: Exaler Q 3, Attraction 2, Second round replay: Function 3, Attraction

the thirteenth end to move out of reach at 19-8. In the triples, the holders for the past two years, Teesside, skipped by Norma Shaw, took the lead for the first time late in the game against Barking and won 18-16, qualifying for the semi-finals. Betty Maisey's

minster 3.
HFS LOAMS LEAGUE CUP: Fearth round replay: Bangor Cay 0, Bishop Auckland 3.
Premier division: Gateshead 2, Goole 2, First division: Accompton Stanley 2, Herrogate 1;
Raddiffe Borough 0, Leek 2; Wheley Bay 4, Raddiffe Borbugh Q, Leek 2: Whitely Bay 4, Droyladen 1.

Postponed: Attentions v Bromsgrove. Mid-land division: Barry Q, Redditch D; Sandwell Borbugh 1, Rushden 1, Seathern division: Salburry 3, Trovbridge Q. PORTRES LEAGUE: First division: Bradford Q, Blackburn 4; Notis County Q, Manchester Cay 2. Second division: Mannafield Q, Wohen-hampton 1; Port Vals Q, Rotherham Q; York 3, Scurishorps 1. ce 3. LEAGUE: First division: Waveleste Second Chiston

aurita: Royaton 1, Hentlord 2, Second division south: Flackwell Hasin 2, Harefield 0.

RRISH LEAGUE: Budwelser Cup final: Linfield 2, Glentoran 4 (at Windsor Park).

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTES LEAGUE: Lamost Pile Cup: Seni-final: Bacup Borough 5, Chadrig 2 (at Burscough FC).

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier divisions: Bioderd 0, Tomnigson 1; Dowlish Town 1, Brastol Manor Farm 4; Pymouth Angyle 5, Tireston Town 3; Welton Rovers 0, Senange and Herston 2. Postponett Chippenhers v Taunton Town.

GZECHOSLOVAK LEAGUE: Dungista Streda 0, Sports Prague 1; Cheb 1, Signie Okonouc GZECHOSLOVAK LEARUE: Duralska Streda
0, Sporta Pragua 1; Cheb 1, Signia Okonouc
0; Poviczska Bystrica 0, Banik Osatova 2;
Zhrojovka Brno 1, Plesaka Nitra 0; Slevia
Pragua 4, Siovan Bratislava 2; Inter Bratislava
7, Spertak Transe 0; Visicovica 3, Dukta
Barelsa Bystrica 0; Dukta Prague 2, Bohareinna Pragua 0.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: South-East England
county championship: Heritorishira 2,
Bediondishra 0, Berchaya Cage Their round:
Xavensan College, Manchester 1, Hyde Colloge 9. ege 0. WILSON'S ARMY UK CUP; Finel: 94 Loc Reg RA 0. SEME Bordon 6.

GELO, Nervey, Mer's World Cap: Statemer 1, A Tombe (ft), 1mn 46, 19sec; 2, M Tritacher (Austria), 1:47, 38; 3, J Nilsson (Swe), 1:47,48; 8, 4 T Stangessenger (Austria), 1:47,58; 5, 4 T Stangessenger (Austria), 1:47,58; 6, 7 Orabe (Jepan), 1:47,81; 7, T Stans (US), 1:47,58; 8, 0 Furuseeft (Mc), 1:48,21; 9, P Zurbrogun (Switz), 1:48,22; 10, P Blanchi (Fr), 1:48,36; 11, P Faction (th), 1:48,36; 11, P Roth (MS), 1:48,48; 12, H Saraiz (Austria), 1:49,50; 14, F McGrath (US), 1:48,65; 15, C Berra (Switz), 1:49,21; World Cap: Overall: World Cap: 1, P Zurbrogun (Switz), 3:19bit; 2, O Furuseeft (Nor), 228; 3, G Macier (Austria), 202; 4, A Batter (MG), 176; 5, Stotz 149; 6, H Höffelmer (Austria), 1:35; 2, Furuseeft, 36; 4, M Tritacher (Austria), 55; 5, A Tomba (to), 70; 6, J Nilsson (Swe), 59.

LISBON: Portuguese Railly: First stage: 1, C Sainz (Sp), Toyota, 1hr 53min 54sec; 2, M Bisacon (ft), Luncie, 35sec betind; 3, K Erksson (Swa), Mitsubishi, 45sec; 4, A Vatanen (Fire), Mitsubishi, 50sec; 5, D Auriol (Ft), Lancia, 7min 30sec; 6, J Kanldounen (Fin), Lancia, 2:12. GENOA: Flying Dutchman: Third race: 1, M Limon and T Hancock (GB); 2. Santalin and Prurai (ft); 3. J Carlo and M Thom (Nor.). Overall: 1, Lorndon and Hancock. Fisher Fearth race: 1, M Passons (ft); 2, T Tavinor (GB); 3, J Fanstone, GB). Overall: 1, M Piontico: 2, Passoni; 3, Tavinor; 4, Fanstone, Europe: Fourth race: 7, C Brookes (GB); 2 K Hedgecock (GB); 3, S Pagononi (ft). Other British placing: 6, E Wright (GB), Overall: 1, Hedgecock; 2, Paginoni; 3, Brookes. Other British placing: 9, Wright.

GOLF

CANNES: Ski-yachting: Olympic Windowing clear Meet Third meet 1, S Colordelle (Ft; 2, A Lecarde (Ft; 3, L Stia Sp), Fourth meet 1, E Bellet (Ft; 2, A Galler (Ft; 3, D Galler (Ft), Women Third race: 1, P Way (GB); 2, M Cassas; Sp); 3, S Marcon (Ft), Fourth race: 1, Way; 2, Cassas; 3, Marcon.

CALCUTTA: Indian Open championship: First round (US unless stated): 55: 6 Webb. 71: A Debuso. S Fiesch, M Abell. 72: A Gilligen (Aus), M Diamond (US), L Porter (US), J Lancare (Cen), Yu Crin Han (Taiwata), Leishman Singh (India), Besed Ali (India).

### FRIDAY MARCH 9 1990





**Grand Prix** The full guide to the drivers and the cars



THE WINTIMES

Cheltenham The team behind Desert Orchid's Gold Cup defence



FA Cup Ray Wilkins plots the downfall of Liverpool

END COLUMN

Strength

lies in

sport's

divisions

By David Pickup

# Test under threat as rain may stay for a long innings

From Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

The familiar face of Georgetown was back in evidence sterday, rain teeming from yesterday, ratti techning doubt leaden skies and casting doubt on the prospect of the second Test match beginning on time As is often the case in this

equatorial land, it rained through the early hours of the morning and only relented with the implicit promise of cricket, in a country not returning to unfinished business later in the day. It is a polished routine, and those who have witnessed it before - such as the last two England touring teams in 1974 and 1981, or the Indians of 12

resumption as, in a city below sea level, drainage is a major problem and Bourda, al-though circled by trenches, holds water like a bath with no plug hole. By yesterday lunchtime, it was a swamp.

If England, in their unaccustomed position of leading West Indies 1-0, can view the tence than usual, a rain-ruined admit: "In the euphoria of the Test would be a sad loss for a country which, socially and economically, has precious little to sustain it."

The wart, the team manager, to admit: "In the euphoria of the Test victory I did warn that there could be dodgy days ahead, hard days ahead. This was one of them." weather with more ambiva-

### Cook criticizes TCCB

terday criticized the decision changes. by the Test and County four-day championship

professionals for ending the four-day cricket and their three-day game. But on opinion has been ignored."

The dispute between the Mari-

and Jean-Marie Balestre, the

president of interational

owner and managing director of McLaren, before the start of

Formula One season.

precarious, communications primitive. Guyana's airline is down to one plane and that is not only grounded but apparently mislaid.

The importance of retaining

### David Gower, page 38

automatically associated with the Caribbean and where even the Test sponsors, Cable and months ago - will testify that, Wireless, would prefer not to when the rain starts here, it come, was vividly illustrated tends to enjoy a lengthy on Wednesday, Georgetown's innings.

On Wednesday, Georgetown's population is 200,000; more Last year's Test in George than 10 per cent were at town was halted by just such a Bourda for the one-day interdownpour after two fine days. national, many occupying im-There was no chance of a probable perches in trees the birdmen" as they like to

If that one-sided game has any bearing on what is scheduled to follow tomorrow, it can only be to the advantage of West Indies. England performed abjectly, especially with the bat, leaving Micky Stewart, the team manager, to

# Geoff Cook, chairman of the Wednesday night the TCCB Cricketers' Association, yes-voted 14-4 against the

McLaren dispute runs on

McLaren may yet seek to, deep an involvement in the

From David Miller Phoenix, Arizona

appeal court authority of

FISA, the motor racing branch

ity of legal action, and said

that McLaren "would always

He was aware, he said, that too

"There will be a lot of Cricket Board (TCCB) to ig- disappointment about the denore the pleas of county cision," Cook, captains and reject a switch to amptonshire cision," Cook, the Northbatsman, said. "The most disturbing factor is the cap-He said there was "an tains' meeting voted avalanche" of support among overwhelmingly in favour of He said there was "an tains'

boro-Honda-McLaren team challenge the disciplinary and

motoring, is not over. This of FIA, in the courts. Dennis

was confirmed indirectly here said that he could neither

yesterday by Ron Dennis, the confirm nor deny the possibil-

Sunday's opening race of the do what is best for the sport".

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with elegant architecture and emerged from it with more on perately decayed. Local papers son, Alec. He failed in the speak of little but the urgent Kingston Test and has since need for further financial aid. lasted a total of three balls in Roads are in poor repair, two limited-overs games, water and food supplies are Stewart senior has admirably avoided any suggestion of nepotism, but now he felt obliged to leap to his son's defence. "Our No. 3 getting two successive ducks is the same as someone bagging a pair in a Test and we are not in the business of dropping anyone for one poor Test."

This leaves little room to doubt that Stewart will retain his place when the Test team is announced later today, but the situation must at least be giving poor Rob Bailey reason to hope that he might get another innings before the

Bailey has not batted, under match conditions, for more than a month. His first tour has come to such an apparent dead-end that no one would be surprised to see him turn up among the other former players on the television commentary team. Even yesterday's promised morsel, an overs match against Guyana youth in which seven members of the England party were expected to play, was denied him by the weather. Stewart, however, now needs a substantial score in this Test if Bailey is to be kept idle any

The other effect of the match on Wednesday was to stabilize the West Indies side. Hooper and Best, vulnerable figures in the middle order, can hardly be left out now that Best has made a century and he North- Hooper, though still short of opening runs, has indicated that the neglected dimension of spin bowling may yet be effective, on this pitch and against these England players ... always assuming, of course, that the

conflicts of the end of last

season would have weakened

the team in the preparations for 1990, but "we're stronger

that McLaren would not re-

main passive on issues off the

track, believing that the con-

dition of motor racing must

move forward. He realized

that other Formula One teams

were cautious of supporting

McLaren's action because of

its potential detraction from

performance on the track. Yet he said: "Honda were totally

supportive [in the dispute]

and prepared to follow any

route we agreed upon."

Ayrton Senna, hoping to regain the driver's title from Alain Prost, now with Ferrari,

appeared relaxed and philo-

sophical. Asked whether he

retained any resentment over

his treatment by FISA and

Balestre, he sat thinking for a

full minute before finally say-ing: "Perhaps my silence speaks for itself." He then elaborated. "The conclusion

was not best" he said. "Not for

me, the team, the sponsors,

the sport or the federation."
Meanwhile, Ballestre has issued here a formal statement

to the effect that the Formula

One championship, and his administration of it, have

never been in better shape.

Initiative aims

for London to

host Olympics

The Labour-controlled

Association of London

Authorities (ALA) said yes-

terday that London should

aim to host the Olympic

As part of an initiative to

expand sports, arts and leisure

in the capital, the ALA wants

additional investment in foot-

ball grounds, sports fields and

play centres. Richard Sumray, chairman

of the ALA's arts committee

said: "The aim should be for

London to host the Olympics

in the early years of the next

century and be the cultural

China will announce that it

wants to host the Olympic

Games in 2000 after the Asian

Games in Peking in Septem-

ber, according to He

Zhenliang, a senior Chinese sports official. He said China

also hopes to stage the fourth

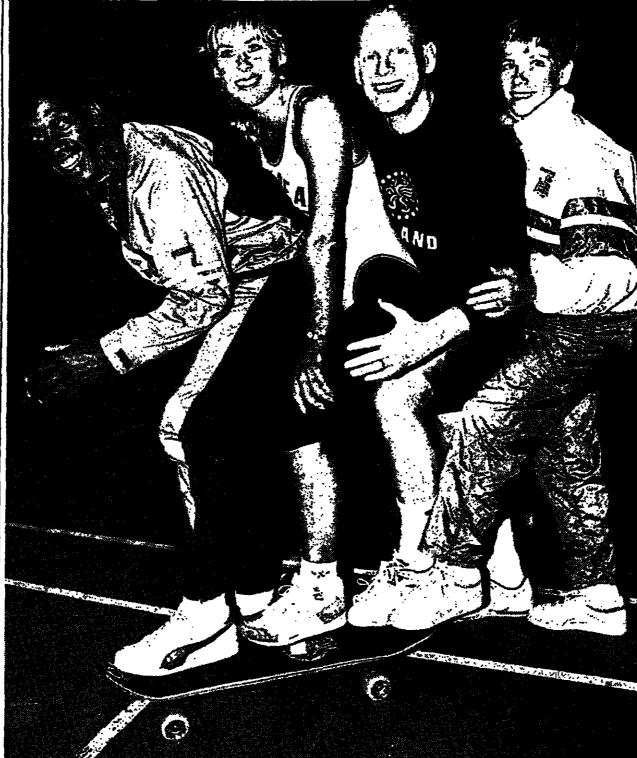
centre of Europe."

Games in a decade's time.

Moreover, Dennis added

than we've ever been."

# Getting in step with the community



launched a campaign yesterday to physical activity (John Goodbody writes). A three-year sponsorship package with the Midland Bank, worth £1 million, is aimed at 590,000 school- with Sharron Davies, Duncan Goodhew leavers, and 3,150 schools have asked for and Joanne Conway at the launch, said

tion on how to get involved in community sport, and discount vouchers to attract their pupils. The video will be shown over

Linford Christie, pictured above, left, a free, 20-minute video, 44-page full that sport still opened doors that many

he was directed by teachers to join an athletics club, but some youngsters are not so lucky. Christie added that because Britain was doing so well in international athletics, there was an attitude that the sport did not need anything, but many women athletes, in particular, were lost at the time they left school.

### The extracts from Denis How-ell's forthcoming book, Made in Birmingham, which appeared in The Times on Februsry characteristically compellin Denis rightly drew attention to the complex inter-relation ships between education policies, tourism earning conservation and sport, and be emphasized the worrying ero-sion of competitive games in I part company, however, when he states his views about the Sports Council and its alleged "fundamentally

flawed" structure.

The Royal Charter does provide the council with a high degree of independence. Were it not so, Denis would not be complaining, paradoxically, about his inability to question the council's decisions in Parent. He cannot have it

both ways.
It is true that, theoretically the Minister for Sport has considerable influence through his grant-in-aid and his appointment of members. But examples of any Minister pushing the council to act in ways contrary to its own udgment are virtually nonexistent. Indeed, we ourse have taken issue with the Government, for example, on the level of funding for sport. perceive themselves as "part of the managerial concept of that Mary Peters, Michael Parker, Trevor Brooking, Peter Yarranton, Norman Jacobs, Richard Fox, Maggie Hohmann, Ron Emes and Charles Palmer - all international competitors and/or

### Sports council no political poodle

More generally, the council has shown little tendency to poodle. On the contrary, it is deliberately aiming to reduce, proportionately, its reliance on direct Government funding by right, while simultaneously seeking to increase the total resources which can be di-

recreation The claim that "the Central Council of Physical Recreation is the only allembracing forum for sport in this country" would certainly be disputed by sporting bodies in Scotland, Wales and North-eru Ireland. This is not in any way to disparage the excellent work undertaken by Peter Lawson and his team at the CCPR, much us warm, cidentally, is financially supported by the Sports Com It does, however, indicate that there is no universally recognized and all-embracing United Kingdom forum for sport. But should there be? Interestingly, the British
Olympic Association takes the view that it can be more

partnerships with local authorities and the private sector in promoting Sport for All campaigns exploit creative qualities that would be un-likely to be generated by a

A model for this "loose-fit" but dynamic method of developing the national sport-ing interest can be seen in the British International Sports Committee on which the CCPR, the BOA, the home country governing body federations and all four United Kingdom Sports Councils are represented. What is emerging is a clearer recognition of shared objectives by the various voluntary bodies and the desire to work separately but

Instead of setting up a strat-ture redolent of the corporate fashions of the 1960s, we should recognize the virtues of plurality in sport, as elsehwere in society. Uniformity of purpose certainly, but a search for uniformity of organization might well prove no more than a sterile distraction.

### Rugby tickets at £3,000 a pair ticket numbers and to whom will exceed that. Scots, too, are of the WRU, said: "Three or

By Alan Lorimer and Owen Jenkins

With the Calcutta Cup rugby union match between Scotland and England just over a week away, £3,000 was the price rumoured to be offered for a pair of centre stand tickets normally priced at £14

Buyers advertising in newspapers in Scotland are willing to pay £100 to get into Murrayfield, while Londonbased companies are quoting negotiated upwards considerably. In one Scottish eve- may be a the odd late tickets declared a price of £500.

Most of the tickets have

they were given, in an effort to still clamouring for tickets, a "Wanted urgently: All Scotstop resale at inflated prices. A demand that will make it a land v England tickets." Othsruall percentage of tickets have been sold through sev-eral retail outlets in Scotland on a two-per-head basis, advertisement in The Scotsresulting in queues forming at man did sound a bit hopeful. 5am on the day of sale. Some Saturday's Wales v Scotland of these tickets are being match ended up on the black resold for many times their

face value. Bill Hogg, the SRU sec-retary, resterating his "no tickets" message earlier this week, said, "Practically all the £200 for a price that can be tickets were sold before the ning newspaper, an advertiser available if debenture holders

decide not to go to the match." The problem for supporters

lators. Amid the clamour, one

man did sound a bit hopeful. market at inflated prices or as part of hospitality packages. Although the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) could identify which clubs and individuals were allocated the tickets, it is difficult to trace tickets that season even started. There are passed from person to

Mike Burton, the former England international, charged £249, plus VAT, for a deal that included a £12 stand ticket, a tie, lunch, a meal after

that Sky Television, British Satellite Broadcasting (BSB) or any other television com-

pany will be able to buy exclusive coverage of im-

portant sports events — and the majority of viewers will be denied access to Britain's pre-

The 10 "listed" events are

the Commonwealth Games,

when staged in the UK, Eng-

mier sporting coverage.

bonanza week for the specu- ers, it seems, will be satisfied with just one. In Wales, they are trying to

track down how tickets for last four hundred tickets are involved. I cannot say which club is involved because I am waiting to hear from them. One way around it could be to form an alternative function similar to the one he [Burton] organizes and increasing our own hospitality events -£286 is pretty easily undercut. People have told me of various way he gets his tickets. Clubs can be the innocent parties in these matters and provide tickets to their mem-

bers in good faith. What he does is not illegal and there is nothing we can do

### been allocated to supporters south of the border is that through rugby clubs, who are their allocation is only 4,800, urged by the Scottish Rugby but it is expected that the Union to keep a strict note of number of English spectators the game and a speaker. Denis Evans, the secretary about it at the moment." 'arning over television sell-off plan

### By Richard Evans and Richard Ford

Leading sports events such as the Wimbledon tennis cham-pionships and the FA Cup final will not be screened on BBC or ITV within the next few years, broadcasters warned last night after MPs backed a controversial Goverament plan to sell off tele-

Until now, BBC and ITV have been effectively guaranteed the right to screen 10 "listed" events, but MPs examining the Broadcasting Bill voted 15-7 yesterday in favour of allowing the right to cover such prestige occasions to be auctioned off.

The radical change means

# SPORT IN BRIEF

### Champion goes ahead

The Italian world motor rallying champion, Massimo Biasion, regained the lead for Lancia when the Portuguese rally reached its halfway point, about 200 miles north of Lisbon, yesterday evening.

Although, for much of the day, he played second fiddle to the Toyota Celica of Carlos Sainz, from Spain, he eventually moved ahead on the final 11-mile gravel stage, when Sainz chose the wrong type of tyre.

# Joughin quits

Steve Joughin, twice the British professional road cycling champion and a former national junior champion, confirmed yesterday that he has comfortably in the pack beretired from competition un- hind the day's stage winner, Winter Asian Games in 1999. less he finds a sponsor soon. Adriano Baffi, of Italy.

Pugh injured The Welsh tight-head prop forward, Jeremy Pugh, has been ruled out of the five nations' championship wooden-spoon decider against Ireland, in Dublin on March 24, after undergoing an exploratory knee operation. Hugh Williams-Jones, of the South Wales Police, is ex-

### Games money The Government is to contribute £6,000 towards the

vence & L. this summer.

### Roche: comfortable Roche leads

Marseilles (AFP) - Stephen Roche, of Ireland, retained the lead in the Paris-Nice cycle race yesterday after a 179km ride from Vergeze, finishing

pected to replace him.

costs of the British Transplant Games, to be held in Glasgow

# American visit

A team from the United States is to take part in the Overtoom international grand prix on April 8, in the Beaconsfield-Amersham area. It will be the first time an American amateur team has competed in a single-day road race in the United Kingdom, apart from world championships.

land cricket matches, the Derby, World Cup football finals, the FA Cup final, the Grand National, the Olympic Games, the Boat Race. Wimbledon tennis and the Scottish FA Cup final. David Mellor, the Home Office minister responsible for

broadcasting, told MPs that sports bodies and authorities would not want to sell exclusive rights to satellite stations until they were a big force in broadesting and received in many more homes.

But Robin Corbett, the shadow broadcasting min-ister, warned that millions of viewers faced being deprived of watching the nation's leading sporting events. "National sporting events should, as a right, be available on the national network."

Alistair Darling an oppo-sition home affairs spokesman, warned that Parliament was being asked to allow a monopoly to be created which would help Sky Television and BSB. Satellite stations would be willing to bid over the odds to win the exclusive rights of sporting events as they could then exploit the market and induce more people to buy satellite dishes.

The Government also refused to change the Bill to guarantee television news organizations such as ITN occasions.

Torie!

Members certainly do not ment". And to argue sense of accountability to sport" is faintly ludicrous.

generating income in its own rected towards sport and

effective by establishing an arm's length relationship with the Sports Council.

Similarly, the council's

monolithic corporate body.

### Need to recognize virtues of plurality

in tandem. We should build on this.

access to big sporting David Pickup is the Director General of the Sports Council.